

NOT BUREAUCRATS—McTAGGART-COWAN

People Must Decide Project Effects

By HUMPHRY DAVY
Times Staff

One of Canada's leading scientists said today decisions on industrial development or any major public work project which affects environment should be made by the people and not government bureaucrats.

Dr. Ian McTaggart-Cowan, dean of graduate studies at the University of British Columbia, criticized the practice of allowing "bureaucrats" to make decisions which in the past have led to costly and widespread damage to natural resources.

He didn't single out an instance but B.C.'s Peace River Bennett dam has been widely regarded as one. The lack of planning and studies on downstream effects, has been blamed for widespread damage to wildlife which in turn affected the livelihood of 1,400 Indians.

The long-term effects of the dam are not yet known, but federal officials now fear that navigation may even be affected.

BROAD STUDIES

McTaggart-Cowan said before any major project is undertaken broad resource and environmental studies should be conducted by a body or board of independent scientists.

The studies would permit engineers to plan construction without causing a major disruption of ecological systems and the destruction of valuable natural resources.

It is less costly to plan projects this way than to repair the damage at a later date, he said.

"I say the day of government bureaucrats is over," he added. "It is the people who are going to make the decisions on matters which affect their environment."

McTaggart-Cowan is in Victoria today attending a meeting of the Environment Protection Board — a setup to examine the potential effects on the environment of a proposed natural gas pipeline to be built from Prudhoe Bay, Alaska, to Alberta.

The board, established in September, 1970, is composed of specialist in Arctic research and environmental scientists, and have all been drawn from Canadian sources.

What makes the board unique is that it is sponsored by a private industry — the Alberta Gas Trunk Line Company. It has given the specialists a free-hand to find ways and means to protect the environment if and when the gas line is built.

Board chairman Carson H. Templeton, an engineer, said Sweden and the United States are the only two other countries where similar environmental boards have been established to study major proposed industrial projects.

The proposed pipeline will pass through sensitive ecological areas and the work of the board is to minimize the damage, he said.

MANY PROBLEMS

There are many problems to be overcome, he said, such as providing gravel for roads which may only be obtainable from rivers. If this is not done with extreme care, it would destroy the spawning grounds of fish, such as Arctic char.

Other problems being studied are the protection of wetlands areas used as breeding grounds by waterfowl, creation of fire hazard during construction, finding ways and means of not interfering with the movement of wild

animals such as the migrating caribou.

"The pipeline also could cause landslides which would block rivers if isn't planned properly," he added.

TOUGH RESTRICTIONS

Templeton also said strict hunting restrictions will have to be enacted for work crews to protect the Dahl sheep and the barrenland grizzlies and other animal species in danger of extinction.

"Erosion and permafrost problems have also been studied," he added.

The board has been given four years to come up with the answers to these problems

so that engineers can plan a pipeline which won't damage a vast area of Canada's north-land.

Templeton said if an oil pipeline from Alaska is also constructed, a similar study should be made.

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VICTORY BLAST is performed by saucer-eyed Mike Gillean, a Roseville, Mich., high school bandsman belaboring the tuba. The victory followed

the super-toot as Mike's football team won the game from an inter-city rival 20-6. (AP Wirephoto.)

Tory Party Split As Convention Near

British Columbia's Progressive Conservative Party is split by dissent barely more than one month before its leadership convention.

Mrs. Madeline Noble of Richmond has resigned from the party's convention arrangements committee, charging that underhanded and "despicable" tactics have been employed in preparing for the meeting in November.

In a letter to Committee Chairman Mike Manning of Oak Bay, Mrs. Noble says she did not know that party of-

ficials Gowan Guest and Don Hamilton had met with independent MLA Scott Wallace before the committee meeting to discuss the party leadership.

It's no secret that the B.C. Tories want Wallace as their leader. But Wallace seems to be drifting toward forming his own party.

Manning denies there has been anything underhanded in the way his committee has gone about the business of preparing for the convention.

He said party leader John

de Wolf had requested the convention last April to deal with the leadership question.

Mrs. Noble wants this subject dropped until the party's executive has met to discuss it. But Manning said other people may or may not challenge de Wolf as leader — but this is in accord with Mr. de Wolf's request.

No location has been set for the convention which is tentatively planned for Nov. 19 and 20.

Bowler Dies At 70

Arthur Burton (Burt) Campbell, 70, of 389 Sunset, died early this morning in Royal Jubilee Hospital after a short illness.

An ardent bowler, Campbell was secretary-treasurer of the Greater Victoria District Lawn Bowling Association and a member of the Oak Bay Lawn Bowlers Club.

He is survived by his wife, Eve; a sister, Mrs. Anne Couty, also of Victoria, and a niece at Duncan.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 1:15 p.m. in McCall's Funeral Chapel and will be followed by cremation.

Ship-Jumpers May Stay

OTTAWA (CP) — Three East Pakistan sailors who jumped ship in Montreal in early August have been granted permission to stay in Canada for one year, an immigration department spokesman said Wednesday.

Chief steward Nazir Ahmad, 50, steward Sadek Ullah, 37, and pantryman Ghulam Rahman, 31, disappeared from the S.S. Sutlej in Montreal about Aug. 12.

The immigration department spokesman said the sailors say they do not intend to stay in Canada permanently. They would wait until conditions improved in East Pakistan before returning.

Permission to stay in Canada will be reviewed in one year, the spokesman said.

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SEATTLE — An ole European saying suggests it isn't safe to appoint a goat your head gardener. Well, other appointments don't seem too safe either as was apparent in the case of three Washington State Liquor Regulatory Board members who were indicted by a grand jury on charges of, indeed, stealing liquor. A former member was also cited. The four called the charges "ridiculous."

WINONA, Minn. — The friendly local pusher has started a joint action by himself. Thirty plastic sandwich bags containing what appeared to be marijuana — the stuff joints are rolled from — were distributed by someone who wrote on each packet, "Marijuana, courtesy of your friendly local pusher." The recipients were, naturally enough, the mayor, city officials, postmaster, police and the library. The "dope" is being examined.

NORTH VANCOUVER — A young unidentified man was aroused from his sleeping bag when the house in which he was sleeping started rocking to and fro. He left in a hurry as a bulldozer started flattening two squatters' houses on nearby mudflats.

TORONTO — Michael Mouskittis, 24, and his brother Nicholas, 31, couldn't do anything right. First Michael failed his driver's examination twice, so he decided to send his already licensed brother to pass the test, hopefully in a jiffy. Surprise, surprise: Nicholas failed too. Both have been charged with impersonation on an examination.

RALEIGH, W.Va. — Melzah Moore wants to keep on trucking. So when his engagement to Polly Tankersley broke down on her insistence, he sued her for the return of a three-quarter-ton — c a m p e r truck worth \$3,000 and a diamond ring worth \$613.

CINCINNATI — It all depends on whether you are an "artist" staging a happening or a bank manager believing in holdups. Kenneth Egan, 21,

NEW BIRTH CONTROL FREEDOM FOR WOMEN

Today more and more women see voluntary sterilization as the ideal method of birth control. For women who have completed their families, this safe, simple and inexpensive operation removes forever the fear of unwanted pregnancies. The October issue of The Reader's Digest looks at this new method of birth control. Why hasn't voluntary sterilization been more common? Are there harmful psychological side effects? Does it affect femininity? These and other questions are dealt with frankly and honestly. Get the answers in the October issue of Reader's Digest today.



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Marat-Sade Has Merit

By AUDREY JOHNSON

It has been said, Whom God would destroy He first sends mad.

Was this at the root of his thinking when playwright Peter Weiss established his passionate indictment of human violence, animosity and callousness in an insane asylum?

Was this his intention when he dramatized the 1793 murder of the French revolutionary Jean-Paul Marat as a wild, weird parable enacted by the mad occupants?

The Persecution and Assassination of Jean-Paul Marat as performed by the Inmates of the Asylum of Charenton under the direction of the Marquis de Sade, (this is the play's title) took the English-speaking theatre world by storm when it first appeared on London and New York stages.

It is quite an experience as enacted by the University of Victoria Players Club and presented by the Victoria Theatre Guild at Langham Court Theatre.

The production has a number of merits. First and paramount is the intelligent and vital direction by Michael Stephen.

Through his understanding of the play, his theatrical instinct and skill, plus an excellent stage design by Pat Scott, a great deal of atmosphere is created and sustained, the plan of the play's ebb and flow is clear, as is its power and purpose.

Such things as make-up, lighting and costuming have received the most careful attention. Make-up, particularly, is well carried out, with one exception.

The role of the herald or narrator — performed with considerable competence — is flawed by a Pinnocchioan artificial nose that becomes a constant distraction.

There are a number of good individual performances but as the style of the program does not permit indication of who plays what, presumably individual credits are to be dispensed with.

WELL CAST

With one or two weaknesses, the leads were well cast and played with an intensity and earnestness that, in this youthful cast, is much to be commended.

Throughout the large cast, the sustaining of character and degrees of madness was noticeably consistent.

An important element is missing however. The element that originally made Marat-Sade such a vivid experience — poignancy.

This production is effective on only one level — the fierce cruelty, savagery and terror that is associated with madness.

The deeper stratas of emotion, of pity, of compassion and humanity, are not plumbed.

VOCAL AREA

There is also a considerable difficulty in the vocal area. Under stress, much of what is said and sung becomes gibberish.

These are matters that can only be mended by long and careful coaching in the mechanics of speech-enunciation, the source and kind of energy, and projection.

Most of the actors suffer from an inability to descend the scale from the fortissimo of climactic scenes to quiet contrasts without loss of vocal energy.

As a result there are many passages in which the production's rhythmic strength weakens to a dangerous degree of ineffectuality.

GOOD DEVICE

Stephen has kept a consistent and interesting stage picture at all times and the wire grid that fills the proscenium opening is an effective device although crossbars do tend to interfere with one's appreciation of the actor's facial expression.

Marat-Sade is a brave and an ambitious undertaking that has value although it does not always work as it should.

It will continue to Langham Court through Oct. 9.



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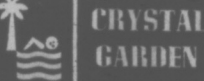
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MONTREAL (CP) — Three masked men escaped with about 25 sacks of mail today after hijacking a mail truck in suburban Dorval.

The truck was found abandoned in Dorval's industrial sector with its driver locked in the rear. He told police he was forced to the side of the road and was ordered by one of the three armed men to file on the floor.

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Davis Slams Bennett Dam

Times News Services

EDMONTON — Environment Minister Jack Davis today castigated B.C. Alberta and the federal government for the construction of the W. A. C. Bennett dam in northern B.C. which is laying waste the Athabasca delta in Alberta. (See also Page 3.)

The water table in the delta, at the western end of Lake Athabasca, has already fallen four or five feet, muskrat populations are dropping, fishing is threatened and buffalo herds and millions of migratory birds are endangered, the minister told the western Canada water and sewage conference.

The "big environmental problem" was the result of the "thoughtlessness of those whose tunnel vision was typical of the so-called water managers in the 1940s and 1950s."

"Narrow provincialism and our haste to produce energy with little or no regard for the future is tending to leave the Athabasca Delta high and dry."

Mr. Davis, who worked as a planner for the British Columbia Electric Co. Ltd., said he does not place all the blame on the B.C. government. The federal and the Alberta governments were equally to blame.

"Ottawa should have insisted, using the Navigable Waters Protection Act, that the unfavorable effects of the Bennett Dam . . . were kept to a minimum."

Alberta, he said, should have made sure that its territory, people and recreational potential were enhanced rather than damaged by the dam.

Mr. Davis said an interim report of a joint task force studying the Athabasca Delta problem says there is "still some hope" that a \$200,000 impoundment work will help flood 60 per cent of the delta in the spring.

"Hopefully this, and other works, will help us save the delta." But the delta, Mr. Davis said, could never be put back in its original condition.

There was little indication that the B.C. government would put up the necessary money, "which should really

come, directly, out of the pockets of consumers of power in British Columbia."

In his speech, titled Don't Destroy Our Delta, Mr. Davis said that the Fraser River Delta near Vancouver was also threatened, as were most deltas in Canada.

Urban sprawl, harbor construction, industrial pollutants and the dredging of shipping channels were growing problems that threatened to destroy "the best example of a truly productive delta in Canada."

Another potential problem was the proposed hydro dam at Moran on the Fraser.

The 750-foot-high "monstrosity" would remove most of the silt fertilizing the Fraser River Delta, alter the ecology at the mouth of the river, and change the feeding conditions for fish in the lower Fraser and the Strait of Georgia.

"Our big \$100-million-a-year commercial salmon fishery could be cut in half. The chances of your catching a salmon on the West Coast would be downgraded and our recreation potential in Canada's biggest and best inland sea could be undermined as well," Mr. Davis said.



Tree felled by Hurricane Ginger caves in car roof. (AP Wirephoto)

Kiernan Supports Moran Dam Plan

Recreation and Conservation Minister Ken Kiernan today gave tacit support for construction of the Moran Dam on the Fraser River.

The minister was responding to charges made today in Edmonton by Federal Environmental Minister Jack Davis the dam would be a "monstrosity" that would cut the Fraser's salmon fisheries by 30 per cent.

Kiernan said Davis should not be making negative statements about the Moran Dam until all the facts are known.

He said the Moran Dam may well have great potential for controlling floods in the Lower Fraser Valley.

"One factor that is repeatedly overlooked is that there may well be tremendous assets in terms of protection of the Lower Fraser Valley in looking at every possible alternative of creating upstream storage. At some point we have got to provide adequate control of that river."

STUDY BY 1972

The B.C. Energy Board now is studying engineering, economic and ecological effects of the Moran Dam. It is expected that this study, which is part of a survey of provincial power requirements for the next 15 years, will be released in 1972.

Kiernan pointed out that a 1964 study by the Fraser River Basin Board said 20 million acre-feet of stored water would be necessary to prevent possible flooding in the Fraser Valley.

This storage is necessary, said the report, no matter what dike measures are taken on the Fraser River.

The Fraser flooded the lower mainland seriously in 1894 and in 1948. Kiernan said the 1894 flood was 20 to 25 per cent worse than the 1948 flood. Should another great flood occur, Kiernan said, it would create a "disaster almost beyond belief."

Kiernan refused to say whether he supports flood control on the Fraser over protection of its fisheries. He said he would reserve judgment on this until the energy board study is completed.

Davis has repeatedly opposed construction of the Moran Dam which is proposed for a spot about 25 miles upstream from Lillooet.

Premier Bennett has said he does not favor the dam unless the Fraser's fisheries can be protected.

Kiernan noted that he also supports diversion of the McGregor River in Northern British Columbia for flood control purposes.

He would not comment on another charge by Davis that B.C. is not willing to pay for reclamation and preservation of the Athabasca River Delta in Alberta which has been damaged by the W. A. C. Bennett Dam on the Peace River.

Kiernan said this question is before the courts. He added that Davis should not be making statements about the issue. Part of his reasons for his concern about flooding of the Fraser Valley is the fact that he witnessed the 1948 flood, Kiernan said.

Ginger Plays Havoc

By Associated Press

Ginger, one of the largest and most durable hurricanes on record, slammed into North Carolina today, knocking out utilities, uprooting trees and flooding streets and highways.

No injuries were reported as the storm moved on to the United States mainland from the Atlantic and headed inland, although several mobile homes capsized.

Some islands and coastal areas were evacuated. By 11 a.m. EDT the Red Cross reported about 2,500 persons had taken refuge in 15 shelters set up by the Red Cross in schools, National Guard armories and churches.

Ginger had drifted around in the Atlantic for three weeks before heading for land. Just off Morehead City, N.C., it stalled from dawn until midmorning before resuming its course toward the beaches. Wind gusts up to 90 miles an hour were recorded for hours. Maximum sustained winds were reported by reconnaissance aircraft at 70 to 80 m.p.h.

FARMERS SUE OTTAWA

REGINA (CP) — Court action has been launched by four Saskatchewan farmers, supported by the provincial government, to force the federal government to make

long-deferred payments due the Canadian Wheat Board under the Temporary Wheat Reserves Act.

A writ was filed against Federal Finance Minister Benson Wednesday in federal court in Regina under the names of Attorney-General Roy Romanow and farmers William Surdick of Assiniboia, Clarence Lucas of Morden, Roy Ames and James Bradley, both of Milestone.

The papers were served on Benson today in Ottawa.

The federal government has stopped the payments which are required under the Temporary Wheat Reserves Act.

Federal ministers have said the money would be made up through the proposed grains income stabilization plan now being debated in the Commons.

Accompanying the writ

were affidavits by three of the farmers declaring they had been adversely affected by the failure of the government to make the payments.

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NEWS BRIEFS

First B.C. Snow

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia's first snowfall of the season and record low temperatures were recorded Wednesday. Small amounts of snow were reported at Fort St. John, Prince George, in parts of the Cariboo and on the Hope-Princeton Highway.

\$200M Expansion

EDMONTON (CP) — Imperial Oil Ltd. announced today that it will spend more than \$200 million during the next three years to build a new Petroleum product supply system on the Prairies. Construction is to start in 1972.

Woman Kidnapped

CARACAS, Venezuela (Reuters) — South American urban guerrillas have kidnapped their first woman victim, Thelma Frias de Rodriguez, 36, Dominican consul-general in Caracas.

VICTORIA TALKS DREW 88 CBC MEN

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation sent 88 staff members to Victoria to cover the constitutional conference this summer.

The information was released here by State Secretary Gerard Pelletier in answer to a question by Barry Mather, (NDP — Surrey-White Rock).

UVIC REPORT 'WHITEWASH'

Fired Professor Bitter

By BRIAN BUTTERS
Times Staff

Dr. William Goede, former professor at the University of Victoria, reacted bitterly today to the report of the advisory board which investigated his case.

The board solidly supported the administration's stand in not renewing Goede's contract as well as those of Dr. Tikam Jain and J. P. Graff.

Goede called the board's report a "whitewash."

"But it was really only a sideshow," he said today. "The main event is the continuing trend toward silencing dissent at the university."

Goede said he has still not received a copy of the 90-page report by the advisory board. Administration officials said copies of the report are in the mail to the three fired professors but that copies were not delivered personally to them as was the case with others on the faculty of the university.

"I have not been given a copy of this report," he said. "This is only one more insult. McLaurin (the board chairman) is reported to have said that I was given a fair hearing and he presented the evidence to the public."

"Yet he did not bother to inform me of the findings. I have to read about them in the newspaper. Is this the way justice works in Canada?"

Goede said he has never been given the reasons he was fired from Uvic, "nor the right to defend myself." He said his department chairman, Dr. Roy Leslie, voted for tenure for Goede in committee "and then sent a secret letter to the dean (of arts and science) denying he supported me for tenure. McLaurin was quite correct in calling this a craven act."

Goede also said: President Partridge told the student body "that I had marginal support from the faculty whereas in fact it (the vote) was 124 in my favor."

Continued on Page 2

Uvic Probers Back Firings, Slap CAUT

The advisory board investigating the firings of three University of Victoria professors support the Uvic administration position and strongly criticizes the Canadian Association of University Teachers.

The board's report, released Wednesday night, was compiled by former Alberta Supreme Court Justice Colin McLaurin, Vancouver lawyer A. B. Carrothers and University of British Columbia dean of pharmacy Dr. Bernard Riedel.

They were investigating the cases of Dr. Tikam Jain, Dr. William Goede and J. P. Graff, who were fired by the university June 30. Eight days of hearings were held over a month in June and July.

ONE CONCESSION

In each case, the board's report said natural justice had been served. The only possible concession given any of the three was in the case of Goede.

The board said it was unfortunate that Goede was not informed of reservations expressed against him by the dean of arts and science when Goede was being considered for tenure at Uvic.

The Uvic board of governors met Wednesday afternoon to discuss the report of the advisory board. A statement from the board's secretary, Trevor Matthews, said: "After carefully reviewing this report, it was resolved by the Board of Governors that the decisions as previously taken will stand."

Goede and Jain had applied to the university for tenure. Graff was seeking a promotion from the position of lecturer because he had exhausted his five-year term in that position.

NO TENURE

The decisions made by Arts and Science Dean John Clemenaga and President Bruce Partridge did not grant tenure or promotion to the three professors. As a result, their contracts expired June 30.

The advisory board's report reserved its strongest language for its opinion of the way CAUT handled the tenure-promotion dispute at the university.

"Unfortunately, we must report that CAUT's manner of dealing with the appeals to it in this matter . . . was not as forthright, impartial and unblemished as one might expect from an organization of professional academics staffing the institutions of higher learning."

Continued on Page 2

PM APPOINTS RECORD '28 SECRETARIES

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau announced today the appointment of 28 parliamentary secretaries, by far the largest number in Canadian history.

Each of the Liberal MPs appointed will get \$30,000 a year which is an extra \$4,000 on top of their pay and expenses of \$26,000 as MPs.

The largest previous number of parliamentary secretaries was 16.

Pipeline Contract Awarded

Malaspina Gas Pipeline Ltd. of Vancouver has been selected from a group of five companies to build a natural gas pipeline from Williams Lake to Vancouver Island, Mines Minister Frank Richter announced today.

The government called for bids to build the pipeline April 29, 1971. Richter said Malaspina's bid of \$105 million was the best offer.

A contract will be awarded if the company meets the requirements of the Public Utilities Act, the Pipelines Act, the Securities Act and other provincial regulations, Richter said.

Malaspina must now appear before the Public Utilities Commission for public hearings.

1972 TARGET

The proposed pipeline will run from Williams Lake to Powell River, then across Georgia Strait to Texada Island and on to Comox.

From Comox, the line would branch north to Campbell River and south to Victoria.

Richter said construction should be completed by December, 1972. If Malaspina meets all other requirements, B.C. Hydro was among the five companies which bid to construct the pipeline.

Malaspina Gas Co.'s directors include former Victoria Mayor R. B. Wilson.

Weir Resigns In Manitoba

WINNIPEG (CP) — Conservative Leader Sidney Spivak today announced former premier Walter Weir, his predecessor as party leader, has resigned as member of the legislature for Minnedosa.

Amchitka Test to Go Ahead Later in October

WASHINGTON (WP)

The United States will go ahead as planned with an underground test of a five-megaton atomic weapon late next month on the island of Amchitka in the Alaskan Aleutians.

Despite published reports that President Nixon was giving serious consideration to cancelling the test, sources close to the White House insist the president has not considered calling off the test, which is code-named Cannikin

and which is the nation's fifth test of a warhead for the safeguard antiballistic missile.

The only change Nixon has apparently made in scheduling the test, some sources said, was to delay it to late October from early October. The reason for this delay, these sources suggested, is Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin's trip to Canada in mid-October and particularly his scheduled visit to Vancouver.

While approving the Cannikin test, these sources pointed

out, Nixon does not want to needlessly call attention to it just before or during Premier Kosygin's Vancouver visit. Much of the Canadian opposition to Cannikin (and it has been considerable) has come from the Pacific coast city of Vancouver.

No exact date for Cannikin has been picked, but it is understood the test will be held during the last week of October, just before the Aleutian weather begins to worsen.

Sources said the five-mega-

ton weapon has already been assembled and lowered about 300 feet into the 6,200-foot hole where it will be exploded.

Sources gave three reasons why President Nixon did not consider cancelling Cannikin, two of them having to do with the fact that Cannikin is the first (and perhaps only) test of the warhead that will be placed on the Spartan antiballistic missile.

Sources also said the warhead must be tested to convince the Soviet Union that

the United States is serious about developing the ABM. One source said that any U.S. hesitation about ABM development would be interpreted as a sign of weakness by the Soviet Union, which only Monday conducted a three-megaton underground test of its own ABM warhead.

A third reason for going ahead with Cannikin, sources said, is that a cancellation would set a bad precedent for future testing of large-sized weapons.

Sense of Fair Play In Ho-Hum Spy World

United Press International

If not the world's oldest profession, then spying must be close to it.

And even in this age of automation and electronics, the individual still plays a prominent role in the business of one nation spying upon another — so prominent indeed that it takes a story like Britain's ouster of 105 Russians at one fell swoop even to raise an eyebrow.

So recognized is the spy's role in international affairs that no one even gets very indignant about it.

VITAL ROLE

For example, last April Richard Helms, director of the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency, told newspaper editors meetings in Washington of the "major and vital" role U.S. intelligence would have to play in any agreement reached in the U.S.-Soviet Strategic Arms Limitation Talks.

He said the United States could undertake such an accord "only if it has adequate intelligence to assure itself that the Russians are living up to their part."

As far as is known the Russians made no protest to this sluff upon their gentlemanly conduct.

The British case involved a certain amount of usual British sportsmanship. The

mushrooming Soviet spy activities in Britain were said to have been known also to the Labor government of Harold Wilson which preceded the present Conservative government under Edward Heath.

QUIET WAY

The British had suggested to the Russians in a quiet way several times that they should cut back on their spying. Heath apparently acted only after the Russians seemed to indicate spying was among their international privileges.

It was a large figure, as a matter of fact, comprising approximately 20 per cent of all the Russians in Britain, diplomatic, business, tourist or what have you. On an international scale, it almost took the spy business out of the individual category and placed it in mass production.

So well established is the spy business, that Russian indignation over the British action must be taken simply as part of the act.

In 1970 the Russians awarded a military medal and the Order of Lenin upon George

Blake, a double agent who escaped in 1966 from Britain's Wormwood Scrubs prison. The awards cited his "selfless activity."

Electronic spying is so commonplace as to be taken for granted.

For example, electronic devices litter the ocean floors reporting the passage of potential enemy submarines. U.S. and Soviet spy-in-the-sky satellites regularly photograph each others' and Communist China's military and nuclear installations.

Russian trawlers report on the U.S. Apollo space program.

INCIDENTS RARE

Despite the almost open nature of international spying, it is rare that a real international incident develops.

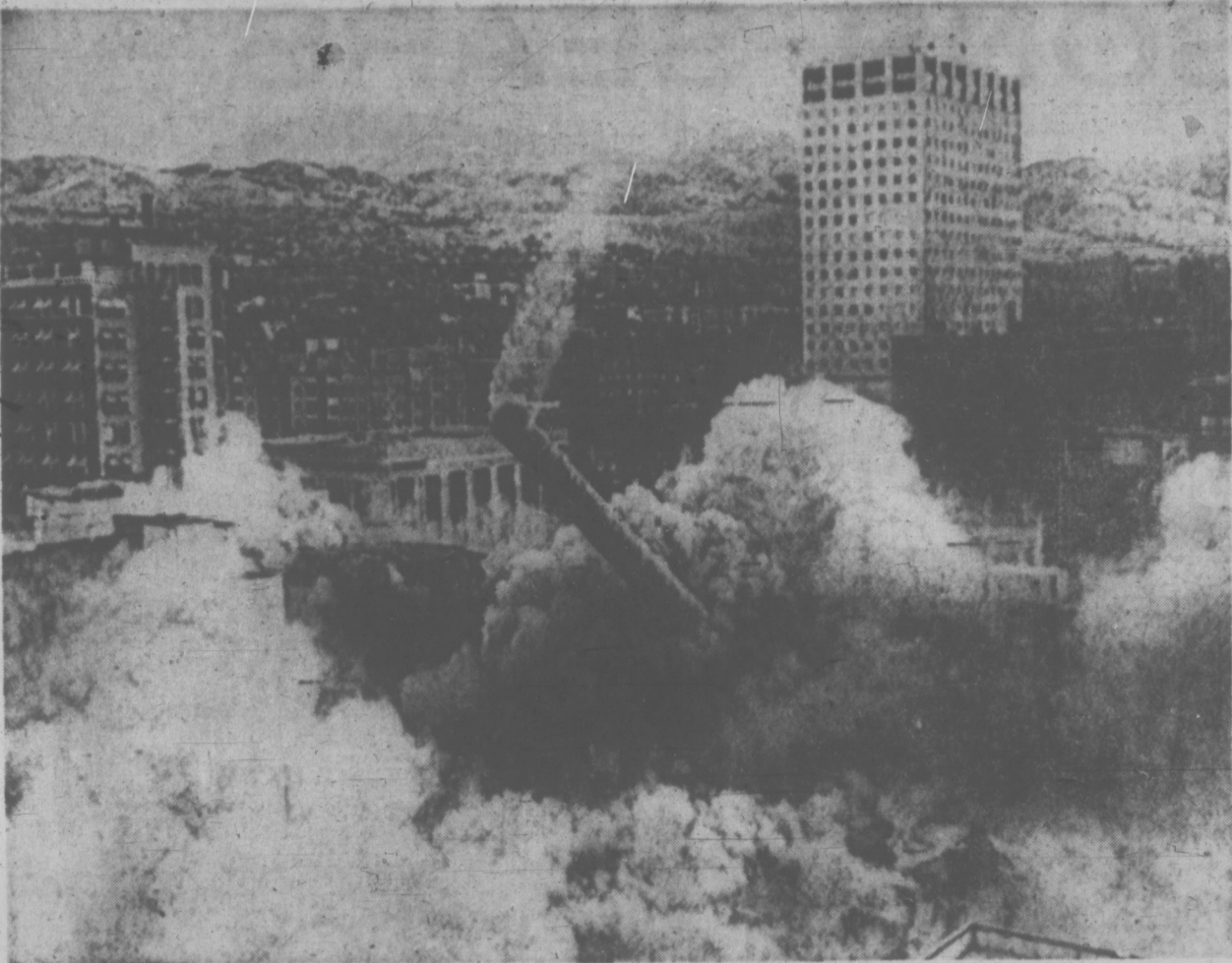
One such came in the U-2 incident of 1960 when the Russians shot down the spy plane piloted by Francis Gary Powers. It broke up a Big Four summit meeting in Paris and prevented a visit by President Eisenhower to the Soviet Union.

President Nixon's administration is taking no chances that a similar incident might prevent his own scheduled visit to Communist China.

The United States has let it be known that flights by U.S. Drone spy planes by U.S. have been halted.

Fleet Busy

TOKYO (AP) — A Soviet fleet of about 24 ships, including at least three missile-equipped cruisers and some submarines, was spotted off Japan during the last few days, the defence agency said.



TIMBER . . . is the call as a 300-foot smokestack comes down in a huge cloud of dust in downtown Salt Lake City. The stack and a parking terrace

were leveled by dynamite to make way for a new department store complex. It was the largest demolition project in the state's history.

—AP Wirephoto.

Don't Conform to Trends Pope Advises

VATICAN CITY (Reuter) — Pope Paul, in an opening address to the third world synod of bishops today, advised the church leaders not to be overanxious to conform to modern trends for fear of appearing out of date.

Urging them not to be influenced by accusations of anachronism or legalism which were said to stunt spontaneous development, the pontiff condemned outside pressure, saying "its guises are many and its power is penetrating and dangerous."

The Pope was addressing the synod in the Vatican's Sixtine Chapel before celebrating mass there with five bishops, including Josef Cardinal Mindszenty, who came to Rome Tuesday after 23 years of confinement in his native Hungary.

Cardinal Mindszenty, who is living in the Vatican as the Pope's guest before going to end his days in Vienna, will take no further part in the work of the synod, whose 214 bishops from all continents start their deliberations this afternoon.

The synod, which will last for a month, will debate the issues of the crisis-ridden priesthood and the church's role in combating social injustice.

Scores of priests and lay groups have been agitating for radical changes in the priesthood—such as optional celibacy for priests.

The discussion of the priesthood issue will start in earnest Friday with a report by Joseph Cardinal Hoeffner, archbishop of Cologne, West Germany.

TO CURB DEFECTIONS

The bishops will be trying to find ways of curbing the growing number of defections from the priesthood, which last year ran to about 3,800, one estimate says.

The synod is the third to be held since Pope Paul announced the revival of the early church institution in 1965.

The twin themes of this synod are of great concern and interest to millions of Catholics, with those in developing areas perhaps more interested in the problem of justice, and those in advanced industrialized countries, such as Western Europe and North America, concerned about the priesthood as the church's most dramatic problem.

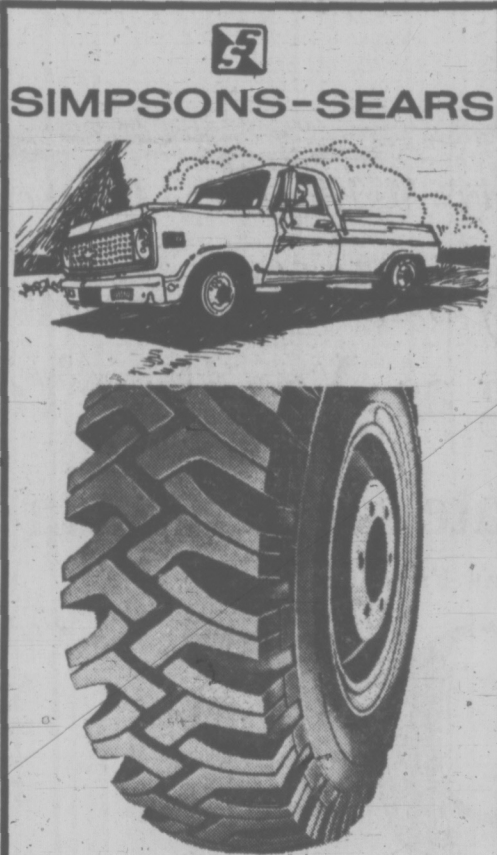
During discussions of the priesthood observers believe the subject of widespread demands within the church for an end to the ban on married priests is certain to be raised.

Spys Dies

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — William Harding Jackson, 70, former deputy director of the Central Intelligence Agency and a former counsel general for the New York Stock Exchange, died Tuesday of a stroke. Jackson was President Eisenhower's special assistant for national security affairs.

men who already are priests to get married, and against the reintegration of priests who have renounced their vows.

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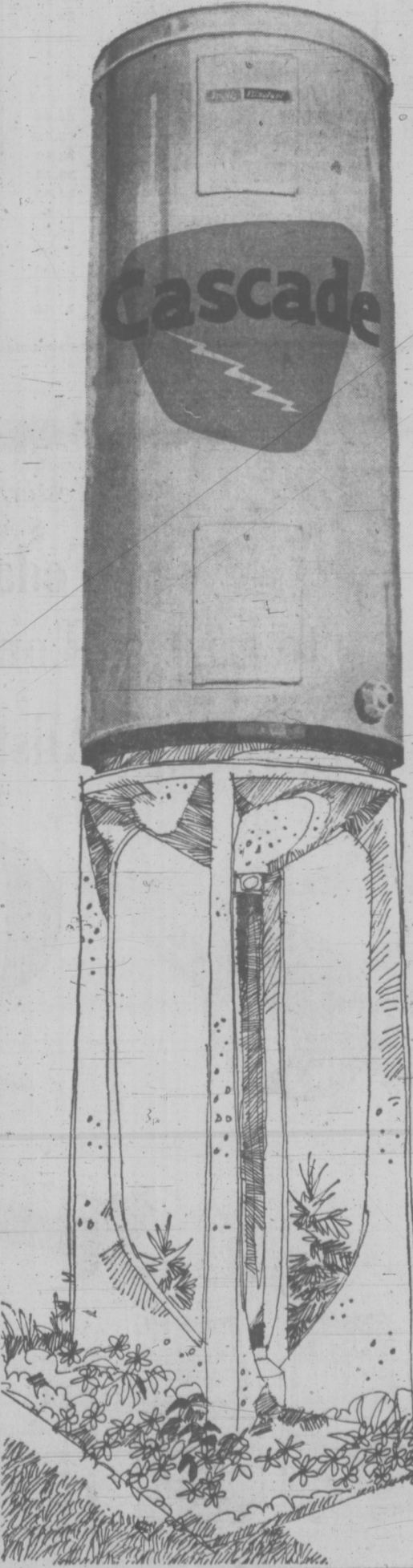


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NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING SELLS THE MOST



SANDRINGHAM STRIKERS marked the first anniversary of their walkout at the Fort Street private hospital this morning. Cutting the birthday cake is Mrs. Kay Hornsby, Sandringham unit chairman.

of Local 1311, Canadian Union of Public Employees. Twenty-eight employees at the hospital, mostly women, are striking for a first contract. (See also Page 25).

Medi-Squeeze Blame 'Unfair'

Former Health Minister Eric Martin, said Wednesday the provincial government is being unfairly blamed for limitations on medical school enrolment at the University of British Columbia.

"He was commenting on a confidential report prepared by a committee of doctors on the faculty of the province's only medical school and detailed in two reports earlier this week by Times columnist Jack Scott.

The report, prepared for the medical faculty, says British Columbia is lagging significantly behind all other provinces in its contribution to Canada's medical manpower and is progressively falling further behind.

The medical school at UBC has limited first-year enrol-

ment to 60 students each year, from its inception in 1950 through to 1970 although the population of the province has almost doubled in that period.

CHOSEN

Last year the 60 first-year medical students were chosen from 536 applicants. This year the first-year class of 64 was chosen from about 700 applicants.

The majority of new doctors in B.C. each year were trained elsewhere and moved here.

There are about 3,300 doctors in British Columbia, one for approximately each 745 people. The ratio of doctors to population is more concentrated in the urban centres.

This ratio is claimed to be

healthier than for other provinces.

Commenting on the report Tuesday, Dr. John McCreary, dean of the medical school, said the provincial government is not providing enough money for the school to do the job.

A number of qualified applicants had to be turned away from first-year entrance in the past two years because of the limited enrolment, he said. But the medical school will expand first-year enrolment to 80 next year and to 100 within the following three years.

Martin, health minister from 1952 until he retired because of ill health in 1966, said Wednesday the provincial government allots money for higher education but has noth-

ing to do with how much of its share UBC devotes to its medical school.

To the question of whether B.C. is doing its share in training needed doctors, Martin said:

"It isn't necessary. That's what I was told. I used to wonder about this when I was minister and I would ask: I received the same reply from Dr. McCreary and his predecessor... 'there's no necessity to train more; we have plenty of doctors.'"

NEVER APPLIED

During his term of office he said to his knowledge UBC never applied to the provincial government for funds to enlarge the medical school.

"And yet the government is being blamed..."

"...this gives rise to the feeling on my part that there's an ulterior motive on the part of this committee, that they've decided to pick on this as a means by which they could smear Premier Bennett."

"Because it is a smear and damn rotten one."

(The report was not released by the committee who wrote it.)

Doctors don't co-operate with the government on a number of matters, he said.

TIN GODS

"They think they're a bunch of tin gods on wheels and that they're a law unto themselves..."

In response to a question, he said doctors as a profession always have an axe to grind.

"It's chiefly to do with money. They're scared stiff of losing some of their tremendous privileges, such as control of the minimum fee schedule..."

Martin said it took him five to seven years to set up means of communicating with the profession.

"The minister of health is the last person the doctors will deal with."

Asked whether he is concerned that hundreds of applicants had to be turned away by the UBC medical school in the past two years, he said:

"There's no use bemoaning the fact applications had to be turned back. That happens in every school."

NO CONTROL

Was there anything wrong with doctors being trained in other provinces and countries and then moving to B.C.?

If the province generated a sufficient number to meet its own needs the doctors, who would have moved here would move elsewhere, he said.

Martin said the provincial government is pumping millions "into medical training and facilities, proportionately more than any other province."

The doctors' committee which prepared the report for the medical faculty didn't go to the proper government sources for all the information, he said.

PROFESSOR

strong words for the report.

"The corpse of academic freedom is undergoing a post mortem. They're trying to see if there's still any life left in the old boy. A public post mortem is probably all we could expect from the McLaurins and Partridge of this world," he said.

Wright said the report's attack of the CAUT was "distorted and vicious. It imputes motives for everything and is very unjudicial. I'm surprised McLaurin put his name to it."

"The document is obscene, it's so biased and one-sided," he said, adding that nowhere in the report is there a mention of evidence brought forward in support of the three professors.

North Saanich Wants Fire Pact Continued

The district of North Saanich served notice in B.C. Supreme Court today it will seek reinstatement of a joint fire protection agreement with Sidney, or payment of damages suffered by North Saanich as a result of what they claim is a breach of the agreement by Sidney.

North Saanich lawyer Cecil Branson told court his client was "locked into" the joint agreement. He said it would be extremely difficult and expensive for North Saanich to "extricate" itself from the pact.

Branson told Mr. Justice William McIntyre North Saan-

ich had bought assets, set aside reserves, and gone to "extreme inconvenience" to insure fire and ambulance service under the agreement.

The district wants an injunction against Sidney's withdrawal more than it wants damages, but "damages may

be necessary if we have to go into the market place and rebuild a department for ourselves," Branson said.

Under questioning by Branson, North Saanich municipal clerk E. F. Fairs said the district was still receiving and paying fire protection bills on

behalf of the joint committee. He said that Sidney had agreed to pay its 40 per cent share of the \$19,500 fire budget for 1971, "with the firm understanding" that fire services in the two municipalities would be separated as of July 1.

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Continued from Page 1
learning across Canada," the report said.

It said a CAUT committee of enquiry, which visited the Uvic campus at the height of the dispute, "acted in an insubstantial manner with ill-considered haste, injudicious secrecy and lack of candor."

"It apparently had preconceived notions and objectives in regard to the three cases and gave the distinct impression of bias against the position taken in these matters by the University of Victoria and particularly its president."

The report said that by not appearing before hearings of the advisory board "CAUT demonstrated reluctance to test its position in the still winds of impartiality."

The three fired professors, along with students, the Uvic Faculty Association and CAUT, boycotted the board's hearings. No defence of the professors was made at the hearings.

CENSURE RAPPED

The advisory board also criticized the censure by CAUT of Partridge. The board called the censure "intemperate, premature and insupportable" as well as "unfair and unfortunate and might even be said to be mischievous by aggravating a disturbed and difficult situation, partially of its own making."

In the cases of the individual professors, the report backed the administration's policy.

"Mr. Graff received fair hearing or consideration of his case at all levels," the report said. "Clearly the stipulated procedures of the tenure document were followed."

In Goede's case, the report said, "the stipulated procedures were found and acknowledged to have been followed meticulously and natural justice was done."

In the case of Jain, the report maintained that when there is a doubt, tenure should not be granted.

"In the case of Dr. Jain, we

are of the view that he was at all times well aware of the reservations his colleagues had about him."

"He was dealt with eminent fairness and in accordance with the dictates of natural justice."

"It might well be said that, had Dr. Jain already been granted tenure, his conduct would amount to sufficient cause for dismissal."

The report related allegations brought against Jain by his department head and other members of his department.

They included references to disturbances within the chemistry department, of which Jain was a member, and to allegations that Jain "considered himself to be infallible while his colleagues were fallible."

CAPITAL SCENE

The James Bay Golden Age Club will hold a tea and bazaar Oct. 8 from 2 to 4 p.m. in James Bay United church hall, corner of Michigan and Menzies.

The Gyro Club of Victoria will meet Monday at noon in the Empress Hotel. Guest speaker Archie McKinnon will talk about a visit to Tel Aviv.

Gordon Head Garden Club meets Oct. 4, at Gordon Head United Church hall, 4375 Torquay Drive. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Peggy Shield, who will give demonstration of flower arranging.

Alliance Francaise de Victoria meets Oct. 6 at 7:30 p.m. at the Art Gallery, 1040 Moss Street. Guest speaker will be Raymond Vizzavona, French consul-general in Vancouver. He will speak on the work of French-Canadian missionaries in B.C. and the Canadian northwest.

foolishly I hoped that there would be some compromises."

"My immediate reaction is that we (the Faculty Association) were right in not having anything to do with it," he said.

Partridge made no comment today other than saying "the report speaks for itself." He said, however, that he was sorry copies of the report were not delivered personally to the three professors.

Board of Governors Chairman Lloyd McKenzie said "the thing will stand on its own merits."

Asked what effect the report would have on the campus, McKenzie said:

UVIC REPORT

The case put by the report against Graff was that he had not completed his doctorate as agreed in the terms of his hiring in 1965. The philosophy department backed Graff fully and tried to get a position of senior lecturer created to keep him on, but the administration vetoed the effort.

The denial of promotion was recommended by Climenhaga because Graff had "no apparent desire to produce scholarly work outside his teaching."

Goede was denied tenure on the basis of a letter from English department head Dr. Roy Leslie to Climenhaga, expressing reservations Leslie had about Goede. Goede said today he has never been informed of those reservations.

The advisory board was set up after a committee of full professors at Uvic asked for an outside tribunal to review the cases.

The original suggestion of the tribunal had come from Partridge. Chief Justice J. O. Wilson of the B.C. Supreme Court nominated three persons, including Dr. Vladimir Okulich, dean of science at UBC.

It was pointed out, however, that Okulich had just resigned from CAUT and he was replaced on the board by Riedel. McLaurin acted as chairman of the board.

The three professors, the Faculty Association, students and the CAUT objected to the tribunal because only one side, the administration, had been consulted regarding its formation. As a result they boycotted the hearings.

CAUT had earlier suggested an external tribunal to investigate the cases but the suggestion was turned down by the university. As a result, CAUT censured Partridge and the university board of governors saying all means of mediation had been exhausted and that Partridge had "obstructed and delayed" a resolution of the three cases.

"I gave up long ago trying to predict what happens on the campus from day to day. I think there will be a variety of reactions."

"The thing certainly was decisive. That's one of the virtues of a report of this kind, the fact that it was so decisive," he said.

Spokesmen for the CAUT, which was strongly criticized in the report for its handling of the three cases, said they would not comment on the report until they had read it.

Alma Mater Society president Ian McKinnon said he had not received a copy of the report and did not wish to comment until he had read it.

Former president of the AMS Norman Wright had

Continued from Page 1

"Climenhaga and Partridge vetoed faculty support and proceeded arrogantly to ignore the overwhelming support of myself on the part of the students and the CAUT. Climenhaga and Partridge have been able alone to forestall justice and prevent a fair hearing."

"And now, an outside board, the McLaurin committee, was appointed by Partridge and it is one which did not even pretend to be anything more than a whitewash for Partridge."

Faculty Association president Dr. Charles Doyle said he was aware the board was "very one-sided, but perhaps

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NOT BUREAUCRATS—McTAGGART-COWAN

People Must Decide Project Effects

By HUMPHRY DAVY
Times Staff

One of Canada's leading scientists said today decisions on industrial development or any major public work project which affects environment should be "made by the people and not government bureaucrats."

Dr. Ian McTaggart-Cowan, dean of graduate studies at the University of British Columbia, criticized the practice of allowing "bureaucrats" to make decisions which in the past have led to costly and widespread damage to natural resources.

He didn't single out an instance but B.C.'s Peace River Bennett dam has been widely regarded as one. The lack of planning and studies on downstream effects, has been blamed for widespread damage to wildlife which in turn affected the livelihood of 1,400 Indians.

The long-term effects of the dam are not yet known, but federal officials now fear that navigation may even be affected.

BROAD STUDIES

McTaggart-Cowan said before any major project is undertaken broad resource and environmental studies should be conducted by a body or board of independent scientists.

The studies would permit engineers to plan construction without causing a major disruption of ecological systems and the destruction of valuable natural resources.

It is less costly to plan projects this way than to repair the damage at a later date, he said.

"I say the day of government bureaucrats is over," he added. "It is the people who are going to make the decisions on matters which affect their environment."

McTaggart-Cowan is in Victoria today attending a meeting of the Environment Protection Board — a setup to examine the potential effects on the environment of a proposed natural gas pipeline to be built from Prudhoe Bay, Alaska to Alberta.

The board, established in September, 1970, is composed of specialist in Arctic research and environmental sci-

entists, and have all been drawn from Canadian sources.

What makes the board unique is that it is sponsored by a private industry — the Alberta Gas Trunk Line Company. It has given the specialists a free-hand to find ways and means to protect the environment if and when the gas line is built.

Board chairman Carson H. Templeton, an engineer, said Sweden and the United States are the only two other countries where similar environmental boards have been established to study major proposed industrial projects.

The proposed pipeline will pass through sensitive eco-

logical areas and the work of the board is to minimize the damage, he said.

MANY PROBLEMS

There are many problems to be overcome, he said, such as providing gravel for roads which may only be obtainable from rivers. If this is not done with extreme care, it would destroy the spawning grounds of fish, such as Arctic char.

Other problems being studied are the protection of wetlands areas used as breeding grounds by waterfowl, creation of fire hazard during construction, finding ways and means of not interfering with the movement of wild

animals such as the migrating caribou.

"The pipeline also could cause landslides which would block rivers if isn't planned properly," he added.

TOUGH RESTRICTIONS

Templeton also said strict hunting restrictions will have to be enacted for work crews to protect the Dahl sheep and the barrenland grizzlies and other animal species in danger of extinction.

"Erosion and permafrost problems have also been studied," he added.

The board has been given four years to come up with the answers to these problems

so that engineers can plan a pipeline which won't damage a vast area of Canada's northland.

Templeton said if an oil pipeline from Alaska is also constructed, a similar study should be made.

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VICTORY BLAST is performed by saucer-eyed Mike Gillean, a Roseville, Mich., high school bandsman belaboring the tuba. The victory followed

the super-toot as Mike's football team won the game from an inter-city rival 20-6. (AP Wirephoto.)

Tories Split As Convention Near

British Columbia's Progressive Conservative Party is split by dissent barely more than one month before its leadership convention.

Mrs. Madeline Noble of Richmond has resigned from the party's convention arrangements committee, charging that underhanded and "despicable" tactics have been employed in preparing for the meeting in November.

In a letter to Committee Chairman Mike Manning of Oak Bay, Mrs. Noble says she did not know that party of-

ficials Gowan Guest and Don Hamilton had met with independent MLA Scott Wallace before the committee meeting to discuss the party leadership.

It's no secret that the B.C. Tories want Wallace as their leader. But Wallace seems to be drifting toward forming his own party.

Manning denies there has been anything underhanded in the way his committee has gone about the business of preparing for the convention.

He said party leader John

de Wolf had requested the convention last April to deal with the leadership question.

Mrs. Noble wants this subject dropped until the party's executive has met to discuss it. But Manning said other people may or may not challenge de Wolf as leader.

No location has been set for the convention which is tentatively planned for Nov. 19 and 20.

Bowler Dies At 70

Arthur Burton (Burt) Campbell, 70, of 389 Sunset, died early this morning in Royal Jubilee Hospital after a short illness.

An ardent bowler, Campbell was secretary-treasurer of the Greater Victoria District Lawn Bowling Association and a member of the Oak Bay Lawn Bowlers Club.

He is survived by his wife, Eve; a sister, Mrs. Anne Couty, also of Victoria, and a niece at Duncan.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 1:15 p.m. in McCall's Funeral Chapel and will be followed by cremation.

Ship-Jumpers May Stay

OTTAWA (CP) — Three East Pakistan sailors who jumped ship in Montreal in early August have been granted permission to stay in Canada for one year, an immigration department spokesman said Wednesday.

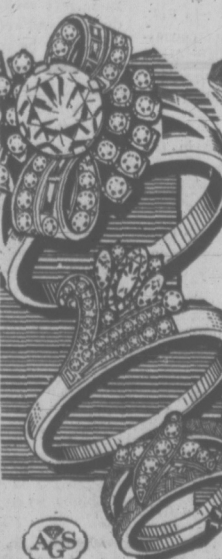
Chief steward Nazir Ahmad, 50, steward Sadek Ullah, 37, and pantryman Ghulam Rahman, 31, disappeared from the S.S. Sutlej in Montreal about Aug. 12.

The immigration department spokesman said the sailors say they do not intend to stay in Canada permanently. They would wait until conditions improved in East Pakistan before returning.

Permission to stay in Canada will be reviewed in one year, the spokesman said.

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People

SEATTLE — An old European saying suggests it isn't safe to appoint a goat your head gardener. Well, other appointments don't seem too safe either as was apparent in the case of three Washington State Liquor Regulatory Board members who were indicted by a grand jury on charges of, indeed, stealing liquor. A former member was also cited. The four called the charges "ridiculous."

WINONA, Minn. — The friendly local pusher has started a joint action by himself. Thirty plastic sandwich bags containing what appeared to be marijuana — the stuff joints are rolled from — were distributed by someone who wrote on each packet: "Marijuana, courtesy of your friendly local pusher." The recipients were, naturally enough, the mayor, city officials, postmaster, police and the library. The "dope" is being examined.

NORTH VANCOUVER — A young unidentified man, was aroused from his sleeping bag when the house in which he was sleeping started rocking to and fro. He left in a hurry as a bulldozer started flattening two squatters' houses on nearby mudflats.

TORONTO — Michael Mouzakitis, 24, and his brother Nicholas, 31, couldn't do anything right. First, Michael failed his driver's examination twice, so he decided to send his already licensed brother to pass the test, hopefully in a jiffy. Surprise, surprise: Nicholas failed too. Both have been charged with impersonation on an examination.

RALEIGH, W.Va. — Melzah Moore wants to keep on trucking. So when his engagement to Polly Tankersley broke down on her insistence, he sued her for the return of a three-quarter-ton camper truck worth \$3,000 and a diamond ring worth \$613.

CINCINNATI — It all depends on whether you are an "artist" staging a happening or a bank manager believing in holdups. Kenneth Egan, 21,

NEW BIRTH CONTROL FREEDOM FOR WOMEN

Today more and more women see voluntary sterilization as the ideal method of birth control. For women who have completed their families, this safe, simple and inexpensive operation removes forever the fear of unwanted pregnancies. The October issue of 'The Reader's Digest' looks at this new method of birth control. Why hasn't voluntary sterilization been more common? Are there harmful psychological side effects? Does it affect femininity? These and other questions are dealt with frankly and honestly. Get the answers in the October issue of Reader's Digest today.



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Canada Takes Its Stand

CANADA HAS TAKEN THE OBVIOUS and inevitable step following our diplomatic recognition of the Peking government last October. In supporting a seat for the People's Republic of China in the United Nations General Assembly, External Affairs Minister Sharp said yesterday: "The Canadian position is clear: the government that has responsibility for the overwhelming majority of the Chinese people now must take its proper place here."

That statement must be interpreted as an advance on the stricter neutrality of Mr. Sharp's remarks on October 13, 1970, when he announced the joint agreement between the two countries. Part of the agreement—to establish diplomatic relations was that Canada would "take note" of the Chinese government's position that "Taiwan is an inalienable part of the territory of the People's Republic of China." As Mr. Sharp explained to Parliament at that time, "the Canadian government does not consider it appropriate either to endorse or to challenge the Chinese government's position on the status of Taiwan... we have no comment to make one way or another."

The concession was in reality one made by the Chinese, since they are inflexible in their stand and had been expected to demand agreement by Canada, rather than mere "noting." But time and events have moved governmental thinking along. This week, less than a year later, Mr. Sharp speaks of Peking's

clear responsibility for the overwhelming majority of the Chinese, and asserts that the government should assume its "proper" place.

That stand can leave no room for a claim by Taiwan to represent the Chinese people and so be entitled any longer to the Chinese seat in the United Nations. Almost in words, and certainly by implication, Mr. Sharp has moved from "noting" to supporting Peking's position.

In so doing he has in essence rejected, as he had intimated a short time ago, the United States' effort to seat "two Chinas" in the Assembly. It is easier for Canada to take this stand than it is for the United States. The latter country is closely associated with Taiwan as a military ally and has provided millions of dollars worth of armaments and other aid to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, along with guarantees of protection. It is therefore very difficult for President Nixon to follow logic and recognize Peking as the only government of 750 million Chinese, for this implies turning his back on an ally, rescinding earlier promises, and appearing to Asia as an unstable friend.

Yet the matter of sovereignty over Taiwan is a crucial one for Peking: the Chinese have said repeatedly they will not compromise on it. Washington will still strive for a favorable vote to permit Taiwan to remain a UN member, but it may well be that Mr. Nixon will accept defeat gracefully on this one—perhaps with a sigh of relief.

A New Community Asset

THE OLD RED BRICK B.C. Protestant Orphans' Home high on the rock at Cook and Hillside is familiar to every resident of this community. What has been going on inside the 12-acre grounds for the past year is less well known but this week it was publicly unveiled when the Bishop Cridge Centre for the Family was officially opened.

In recent years the Home had declined from its original urgent use as a refuge for parentless children. It had a long record of excellent work, but changing times and the increasing development of foster homes and adoptions left the institution with a few children of broken homes, rather than with true orphans.

When changed, modern needs were presented to the Board of the Home, discussions led to an up-to-date program. Phase 1 is now in operation. It comprises a day care centre with 45 small children, 29 attractive low-rent housing units of two to four bedrooms for one-parent families, and three group homes to house eight children each, with house parents. The original brick

building contains the day care centre, meeting rooms and other central accommodation.

At a cost in excess of half a million dollars, about one-third from the Centre's funds and the rest from Central Mortgage and Housing, the community has been provided with a necessary group of facilities of immense benefit, and some of these will cater not only to residents of the Centre but to the general neighborhood.

Further phases, to be spread over the years, envision total expenditure of more than \$5 millions. There will be more group homes for children requiring this special care, a total of 108 low-rent housing units of various sizes, and four apartment blocks providing 200 units.

The fine traditions of the institution will thus be continued in a somewhat new context, adapted to the times and serving not only children but parents who can use the help. The directors of the Bishop Cridge Centre for the Family are to be congratulated on their recognition of the need and their readiness to meet it. Greater Victoria will be well served by the new facility.

The Stirring Giants

IN A RECENT EDITION OF Newsweek the former U.S. Undersecretary of State, Mr. George Ball, urges Mr. Nixon to stop off at Tokyo on his return from Peking. Mr. Ball holds the opinion that the Chinese do not wish to see the vacuum left by the diminishing U.S. presence in the Far East filled by their erstwhile enemy, Japan, and he argues that "... Japan, more than any other country, will determine the stability of the Far East."

It appears that Washington is somewhat confused as to its true interests in the Far East. Who are its friends and its enemies? It can be argued that, historically, China has been less hostile to the U.S. than Japan.

Mr. Nixon's lack of concern for Japanese reaction—as shown by the abrupt announcement of his trip to China and his new economic poli-

cy—suggest a change in the attitude of the United States toward Japan since the Second World War was safely relegated to history. A new feeling of rivalry and friction has crept into Washington's relations with Tokyo, and Japan's spiritiveness and determined export attack on the markets of the world—including the great domestic market of the United States—has shaken American business. Now Mr. Ball chides American policy-makers for an "insensitive petulance" towards Japan.

Back of it all is the emergence of new and urgent forces in the world, particularly in Far Eastern affairs, where giants are stirring. The result, as The Economist of London has observed, is that "the sky is black with statesmen." The sky in the Far East may soon be blacker than elsewhere.



Battle for the Boundaries: Soon It Will Be Too Late

By R. BRUCE SCOTT

THE BATTLE for the boundaries of Phase III of the West Coast National Park, or the Pacific Rim Park as it is now officially called, continues. This section of the park embraces the historic Lifesaving Trail from Bamfield to Port Renfrew on the southwest coast of Vancouver Island.

On the one side are aligned the conservationists and the Federal Government, on the other side, the Provincial Government and the forest products companies holding forest management or tree-farm licences in the area, namely, MacMillan Bloedel Ltd., and B.C. Forest Products Ltd.

The conservationists have made a tactical error in not being united in their proposals for extensions to the park area. This has been due to lack of communication and organization. The Victoria branch of the Sierra Club of British Columbia has suggested a compromise proposal which could form a basis for consideration by the Provincial Government.

Sierra Club Brief

In its brief to the Provincial Government the Sierra Club pleads for the preservation of the Tsusiat watershed, (or lake district of the Nitinat, which consists of Hobbiton, Tsusiat, Squallicum and Tsuquada Lakes) which is essential for the preservation of the ecology of the area, and for a widening of the trail borders.

If this area is logged the effect will be seen and felt on the coastal strip embracing the Lifesaving Trail. The beautiful Tsusiat Falls, an outstanding feature, will in all probability be reduced to a trickle except after each rainfall. Without trees to hold the moisture and release it gradually, there will be flash floods after the heavy coastal rainfalls (sometimes exceeding five inches in a day and 100 inches in a year) which will wash away the soil, leaving bare rock where once there was lavish growth.

The heavy growth of timber and undergrowth is nature's method of preventing this catastrophe and any man who ignores this fact of life pays the consequences in the destruction of his environment. It has happened so often elsewhere, must we let it happen again, here, adjoining a national park?

Disastrous Effects

If logging is permitted around all the lakes and down the rivers, the effects will be disastrous. It is time to put a stop to this practice. Land adjacent to coastal waters, lakes, rivers and beaches should be reserved for present and future generations in the early stages of development before it is alienated or committed to other uses.

Logging companies profess the purest of motives in their annual reports to shareholders and at least one of them recently stated its intention to maintain the aesthetic qualities of the environment by refraining from logging the banks of rivers. Yet Alec Merriman,

prominent local outdoors writer, reported recently that the Nitinat area presents a sad and sorry appearance after intensive logging right down to the water's edge.

The land belongs to the people. It is Crown land (most of it) administered by the provincial government for the benefit of the people. The act of legislation covering this administration is the Forest Act, under which the terms of forest management or tree-farm licence are drawn up. A tree-farm licence may be granted for a term of 21 years, its renewal being subject to re-negotiation. Some of these licences (those issued before 1958) were granted in perpetuity, but a judicial ruling on their legality is expected in 1979.

The TFLs concerned in phase III of the national park are numbers 21, 22 and 27. Number 21 contains 550,425 productive acres, number 22, 248,523 and number 27, 31,102. Under the terms of the TFL the minister may withdraw from the Crown lands included in the licence area such lands as are required for parks, or for aesthetic purposes; but



Nitinat Lake

Correspondence From Our Readers

Government to Blame

Mr. Makovski's point on governmental costs in Monday's Times is well taken.

Another point in this connection which is worth bringing up concerns the amount of managerial effort expended in the "private" sector of the economy in coping with big governments' demands for their 46 per cent share of our Gross National Product.

If it were possible to assess the efforts of lawyers, accountants, businessmen and ordinary taxpayers who must comply with hosts of abstruse regulations when we pay up to the various levels of government, it must add at least another 3 per cent of the GNP to the amount which is not available to the privately controlled part of our economy. —Harold V. W. Groos, 2518 Estevan Ave.

Beautiful B.C.?

We are exhorted by our government to "Keep B.C. Green." Our car licence plates extol "Beautiful B.C." The government produces a quarterly magazine entitled "Beautiful B.C." We have a vast tourist business, which is still growing, and we even have a Department of Recreation and Conservation.

What hypocrisy we suffer! The chief driver of the P.G.E. (sorry, B.C. Railways), who happens to be also our Premier, has decreed that miles of beautiful lake shore line should not be saved for the enjoyment of British Columbians. Instead, these excellent shores are to be spoiled by railway lines.

Ol' Vic Says:

Tain't likely th' Vic extremists will accept th' tribunal report, but reasonable people at last know what's what.

Mister Bennett turned off th' tap at one end o' th' river an' th' people down at th' other end are hollerin'.

Mebbe farmers c'd sell more wheat if it wuz made into bread that tastes like bread.

Shinerama '71

I wish to thank the students of the University of Victoria and the student nurses of both St. Joseph's and Royal Jubilee Hospitals for making Shinerama '71 such a success. They shined hundreds of pairs of shoes and raised \$8,500 for Cystic Fibrosis research. I also wish to thank the citizens of Victoria for their generous donations. —Sharon Boniface, age 13, 3024 Cordova Bay Rd.

Running, Not Walking

Phil Gagliardi wants to give welfare recipients on-the-job training while still drawing welfare.

I have been a patient in a Victoria hospital recently. And I have watched lovely young girls running, not walking, all day long to comfort and administer to the sick and dying. I even saw those dedicated kids give up their coffee break because a patient needed their care.

Yet these strongly motivated girls get a stipend of only \$12 to \$20 a month. Since they are on the job training as nurses, why shouldn't they get a monthly cheque from social assistance?

So why not include those girls in your job training scheme? After all, Phil, you yourself may some day be grateful for the loving, tender care of those dedicated angels of mercy. —Frank Morey, 350 Johnson St.

Criteria of Rights

Peter McNelly made a fairly perceptive survey of the Indian situation. The problems so connected seem complicated and vast. Quite obviously the white man's chickens are returning to roost, the sins of omission and commission of former governors coming back to haunt latter-day governors. But despite the criticism of such eloquent critics as Harold Cardinal the government's white paper wasn't without some merit. The white paper's principles at least squared with the principles of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights.

One can appreciate the Indians being skeptical about government policy and

Rate War

Ottawa Journal

Before Air Canada gets involved in a rate war on North Atlantic air routes it, should clarify its own philosophy on how to operate an air carrier that will best serve the interests of most Canadians.

Yet talk of a rate war seems an exaggeration. The airlines propose no meaningful reductions in first-class and economy Atlantic fares paid by passengers flying for business reasons or on short notice.

Transport Minister Jamieson had a point when he said that Canadian airlines should introduce the same tour packages and special rates for domestic flights; that there is no difference in flying from Montreal to the Swiss Alps to ski, or to Banff for the same purpose. He was right in saying that domestic passengers should not in effect subsidize reduced North Atlantic fares.

Right as he was, however, there's more to be said.

Air Canada — and the Government — must consider what kind of a national airline is wanted: Should its aim be to operate at a profit? Or could it, while exercising prudent economies, operate as a public service even when this entails a deficit? If the latter is the answer, how much of a deficit can taxpayers be asked to endure?

Only after those questions are answered should Air Canada decide whether it can alter its rate schedule.

the lands so withdrawn shall not exceed one percent of the total area of lands in the licence area without the consent of the licensee. This means that 5,504 acres may be withdrawn from TFL 21, 2,485 from 22, and 311 from 27 without the consent of the licensee.

As TFL number 27 covers the Tsusiat watershed, 311 acres does not seem enough to preserve the ecology of the area, but the amount of acreage that could be withdrawn from TFLs 21 and 22 would permit the widening of the buffer zone protecting the Lifesaving Trail.

Wonderful Opportunity

Although this amount of acreage may not satisfy the requests of conservationists, it would be unrealistic to ask, or expect, the provincial government to dishonor its agreement with the tree-farm licensees. Under the terms of the tree-farm contract, one per cent may be withdrawn without the consent of the licensee. More than one percent is possible, but it would depend on the consent of the licensee.

This would be a wonderful opportunity for good public relations on the part of the two forest products companies concerned.

In the meantime a logging road leading to the north end of Hobbiton Lake is being rushed to completion, apparently so that the Tsusiat watershed may be logged in the near future — even before the public is aware of the situation.

The time to act is now. Soon it will be too late!

The most effective method of expressing approval of the Sierra Club's plea for the preservation of the Tsusiat watershed is by writing to the ministers concerned:

Hon. Ken Kiernan, Minister, Department of Recreation and Conservation,
Hon. Ray Williston, Minister, Department of Lands, Water and Forest Resources,
Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C.

pronouncements but ultimately some objective criteria must apply. The criteria of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights served the world well over the past 20 years, an era in which countless down-trodden people won their freedom.

While there can be no denying the strong Indian opposition to the white paper one cannot on the other hand ignore the stand of such knowledgeable Indian spokesmen as Mr. Frank Calder, MLA, who spoke highly of it in the Legislature, saying that the white paper represented an emancipation for Canada's native Indians.

The notion that the government should set a time table for Indian independence, which Mr. McNelly says is being advocated by the Association of B.C. Indian Chiefs, seems odd. I'm glad the government isn't advocating it. Such an approach was flatly rejected by the late Martin Luther King, who in his famous letter from Birmingham Jail spoke disparagingly of those who paternalistically believed they could set a time table for another man's freedom.

But the key issue as Mr. McNelly notes, could well be the land question. Here again an outside judgment as to the validity of the claims might be the best course to follow. —L. Ryan, Victoria Labour Council.

60 Years Ago

From the Times of Sept. 30, 1911:

The first blow in the Turko-Italian war has been struck by Italy within 24 hours after the declaration of hostilities.

Italian warships under the command of the Duke of Abruzzi have bombarded the Turkish seaport of Preveza, destroying the government house and disabling a Turkish torpedo boat.

There have been no hostilities at Tripoli up to 9 o'clock this morning, but the Italians are reported to have landed east of Tripoli. A large Italian cruiser is reported to have gone ashore in Tripoli harbor.

Amchitka: There's No Chance of a Fair Hearing

What is most characteristic of modern man is not his power but his powerlessness, not his ability to mobilize vast force but his inability to protect himself against it.

Consider the plan of the United States to detonate underground a nuclear bomb with the equivalent force of five million tons of TNT—a bomb 250 times more powerful than the explosive dropped on Hiroshima. The projected site of the explosion, Amchitka Island in the Aleutians, is closer to Canada, Japan, the Soviet Union, and China than it is to the continental United States. Citizens of those countries, and, indeed, citizens from all over the world, have expressed alarm.

They have cited the apprehension of scientists over possible radioactive leakage into the atmosphere or the sea, with consequent effects of unpredictable damage to the food chain and to all forms of life. They are also worried that the explosion may trigger earthquakes or tidal waves.

These apprehensions may be wholly correct or wholly incorrect or partially incorrect. This is not what is most important. What is most important is that no impartial authority now exists for

determining the validity of the charge or for protecting the human interest where it comes into conflict with the national interest.

Where do human beings go to register their concern over possible harm to their habitat or to their lives that may be caused by a powerful nation? Do they go to the United States government itself? It is the United States government that proposes to do the exploding.

The United States government is not an impartial authority in determining the accuracy of charges made about the risks of the Amchitka test. It is not a court of appeals.

The President of the United States may bow to the weight of world public opinion and call off the tests, but this does not change the bizarre fact that no supreme court or agency exists in the world today for considering questions that apply to the safety and welfare of mankind as a whole.

Should human beings bring their concern before the International Court of Justice? This court tries to resolve disputes between nations. The name of the agency is misleading. It is not in fact a court. It has no statutory law behind it and no enforcement machinery to sup-

By NORMAN COUSINS
Saturday Review

port it. It is an arbitration agency that functions only in those cases where all parties to a dispute are willing to turn to it. Its decisions are not binding.

What about the United Nations? The United Nations has authorized a far-reaching world conference in Stockholm next year for the purpose of dealing with the mounting threats to the world environment. It is difficult to see how tests of nuclear explosions, whether in the air, sea, or underground, and by whatever nation, can be excluded from any consideration of world environmental hazards. But the Stockholm conference will have no authority to direct the United States, or the Soviet Union, or France, or China to forego future nuclear tests.

Here, then, is the tragic flaw in the organization of human society. The ultimate need on earth is for the protection and preservation of life. Yet, no workable authority exists beyond the nation. The nation arrogates to itself the authority and the power to decide

what it does not only inside but outside its borders.

What it does inside or outside its borders may constitute, as the Amchitka test illustrates, a possible danger to other people and to the world environment as a whole. But there is no legal process by which such danger can be averted. In a larger sense, there is no legal process by which human destiny can be protected and served.

The newspapers recently carried prominent accounts of a meeting of American and Soviet scientists for the purpose of "tuning in" on the universe. The meeting considered ways in which scientists could monitor the universe for signals from planets possibly inhabited by creatures possessing intelligence and advanced communication skills.

If contact with other planets should in fact be made, and if the earth-dwellers are able both to send and receive information, what shall we say about our life on earth?

Shall we say that we have developed the human intelligence to a point where we need fear only ourselves, that the most extensive exercise of collective brain-power is directed not to human needs but to ever-more advanced techniques for killing off humans that the

natural environment is being fouled at a prodigious rate, and that the earth-dwellers have never outgrown their tribalism, of which national sovereignty is an all-powerful manifestation?

Despite the historians, there has been only one age of man. It is the age of primitive man. The beginning of the age of civilized man, when it comes, will be marked by his political, philosophical, and spiritual awareness of himself as a member of a world species with world needs and with the capacity and desire to create world institutions to meet these needs.

Humankind need not sacrifice the nation to create such institutions. It need only recognize and assert an allegiance of humans to one another beyond national boundaries and to do those things in the human interest that the nation as an organization is incapable of doing.

The present mode of life on earth is madness, which is nonetheless lethal for being legal. Rational existence is possible, but it calls for a world consciousness and a world design.

People who develop the habit of thinking of themselves as world-citizens are fulfilling the first requirement of sanity in our time.

Seattle Fights To Save Some Of Its Soul

By WOLF VON ECKARDT

SEATTLE — On Nov. 2 this city will vote along with some mundane political matters on whether to keep its soul and an irreplaceable piece of Americana — Pike Place Market.

Guarded by benignly distant, snow-capped Mount Rainier, Seattle has so far managed to keep its heart pulsating strongly. Downtown is a pleasant and exciting place to go, cleaner than any I have seen in America.

What is more in these days of ubiquitous mass-produced anonymity, it has a charming, unique identity.

Inspired, look-alike anonymity, with its freeways and highways, encroaches, of course.

The huge, Los Angeles-style freeway (interstate) that skirts downtown along the hills encroaches with distressing brutality. But unlike Washington D.C.'s present and proposed freeways, which run wild all over the city, Seattle's I-5 is clearly integrated with the street pattern.

Dive Down

It is the only urban freeway I know of that seems to work. The city is spread out below you as you drive along, so you can see where you want to go and dive down, as it were, straight into one of the major avenues.

The other downtown freeway, known as the Alaskan Way viaduct, is, if anything, even more brutal. A massive, elevated blight that cuts off the city from its harbor it is in fact so awful that it is camp. It has become part of the romantic mess down there. Time mellowed even freeways.

But it won't mellow the First National Bank Building, Seattle's biggest. It is an enormous, black, Miesian glassbox that bullies the skyline, has the obligatory Henry Moore sculpture in front and looks exactly like any other American city's biggest, black Miesian glassbox with the obligatory Henry Moore in front.

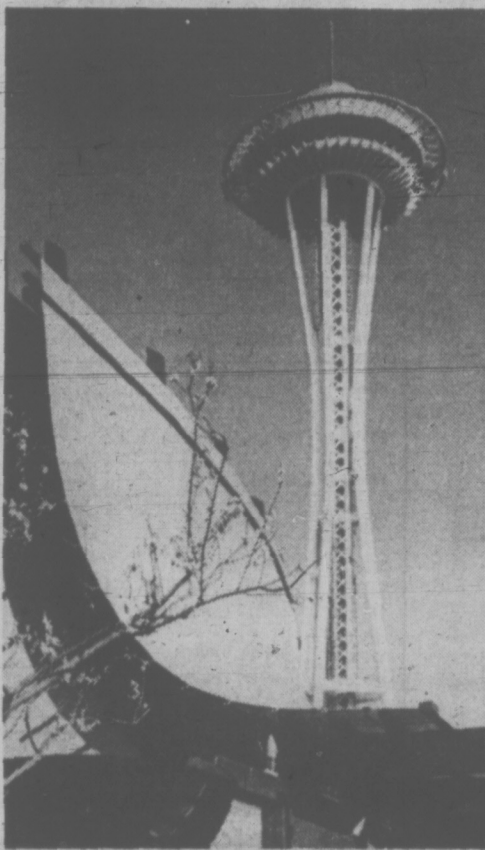
Super-Bore

So, let it bully. No one really looks at it because sheer size can never overcome dullness. You take notice of this super-bore only for a few seconds on a clear day when the sun, setting across Puget Sound, behind the Olympic Mountains, seems to set it aflame — Helios' brief but almost blinding triumph over the technocratic contradiction of dark glass.

What you look at on the Seattle skyline and remember, as you remember the Statue of Liberty or the Golden Gate Bridge, is the Smith Tower and Space Needle.

The Smith Tower, a sort of Victorian afterbirth (it was built in 1914), is among the most awkwardly proportioned, ungainly and adorable works of architecture I have seen. The Space Needle is impressive and yet somehow cosy — just on this side of Kitsch and I love it. The food up there, surprisingly, is good too; and the restaurant, as all tower-top restaurants must, rotates to give you a spectacular view of a most spectacular city.

And an encouraging city.



THE SPACE NEEDLE
... just this side of Kitsch

means offensively so. The old buildings are gradually and spontaneously being restored for new, fashionable uses and some impatient architects would speed restoration with some cataclysmic effort. The idea scares me a little. I like a bit of messiness. And where would the old Indians go if Pioneer Square were turned into a sanitized tourist trap?

But what led you into these comments, gentle reader, is the soul of Seattle and that is the Pike Place Market. It is in mortal danger, despite the fact that it was put on the National Register of Historic Places.

Stagger on Hill

The market was opened in 1907 and there is nothing like it any more now that San Francisco's Crystal Palace, New York's Washington Market and even Paris' Les Halles are gone.

The Seattle market consists of a cluster of buildings, long arcades, some ornate in a now-rather dingy way, some not even ornate, that stagger down the steep hill above Elliott Bay. What makes the market is what is in it—the sumptuous fruit and vegetables, the fat salmon, the freshly baked bread and countless other culinary tempta-

25,000 Protested

That is why Victor Steinbrueck, an architect, historian and professor of architecture, and his "friends of the market" oppose the scheme. They sued in court over the arbitrary removal of the market from the protection of national historic preservation and, with more than 25,000 signatures, they got the initiative about the preservation of the market on the Nov. 2 ballot.

What is at stake is not just a market where perishables are sold and bought. What is at stake is a tradition, a meeting place, a place where many people spend the day, an urban experience. As Steinbrueck has said: "Anyone who does not enjoy the market does not appreciate life and its color and drama."

I admit that the setting for this drama is not extraordinary architecture but, in fact, somewhat fragile. I also admit that in the long run, as this generation of farmers and fishermen dies out, the market may disappear anyway. But the fact that humans are mortal is no excuse for murder.

(The Washington Post)

U.K. Class System Still Lives

By ALFRED FRIENDLY

LONDON — In his "New Anatomy of Britain," the distinguished journalist and author Anthony Sampson has this month produced his third "guided tour through the galleries of power" and again has proved himself his country's ablest and most engaging specialist on the subject.

As a handbook on what — or more particularly, who — makes Britain tick, the new volume, like its predecessors, is as invaluable as it is unequalled. The two earlier versions, in 1962 and 1965, themselves the definitive oracles of their day, have been almost totally (and deliciously) rewritten.

They had to be rewritten, for Britain, like every other part of the world, is in a period of massive change. Yet what is so remarkable about Sampson's findings, and so different about Britain, is the showing of stability within mutability, continuity in variation.

And what is most persistent of all, the reader concludes from the 731 pages of the "New Anatomy," are contin-

ing class distinctions and the disproportionately large power role of the elite.

But the ruling class itself has changed: the distinction now is no longer between the hereditary aristocracy of family and wealth and everyone else, but between those who are educated and those who are not.

The divisions of class become increasingly associated with divisions of education and information, between those who know how to organize things to their advantage and those who do not. The middle classes have learnt how to use the welfare state, and the services and grants that were originally meant to help the poor are quickly appropriated by those who are already well off.

"This is more evident in education than anywhere," Sampson believes.

The change, thus, is that a larger proportion of middle class youngsters, going to

state-supported but elite high schools, are populating the prestige universities, and a smaller proportion of graduates of "public" (i.e. private and expensive) schools. But at the final educational stage it is still Oxford and Cambridge and a few other universities whose products fill parliament, the civil service, the cabinet ministries and the leadership of the political parties, the press and the arts.

Even in the shadow cabinet of the Labour Party, that mighty political institution ostensibly committed to egalitarianism, the cause of the working man and the ideology of socialism, only two of the 19 members are not university men; 11 are Oxbridge.

As for the Tory cabinet itself, 14 of the 17 are Oxbridge. In today's House of Commons of 630 members there are fewer "public" school men than six years ago (191 as against 285), but the number

of Oxbridge graduates has increased from 228 to 270.

What makes the concentration of power in the new version of the ruling class even more highly distilled is the fact that such a small portion of Britain's university age youth are actually enrolled in higher education. The British ratio is almost the lowest in Europe.

To be sure, a higher percentage of working class children find their way to universities here than elsewhere in Europe, Sampson points out, but the elementary and secondary education of Britain is such that 54 per cent of the upper middle-class children got places in grammar (state-supported elite, college-preparatory) schools compared with 11 per cent of the working-class ones.

The conclusion — one of a hundred, each more fascinating than the next in this study of "the will o' the wisp of power" — is that the class system is alive and well in Britain — albeit changed in form.

(The Washington Post)

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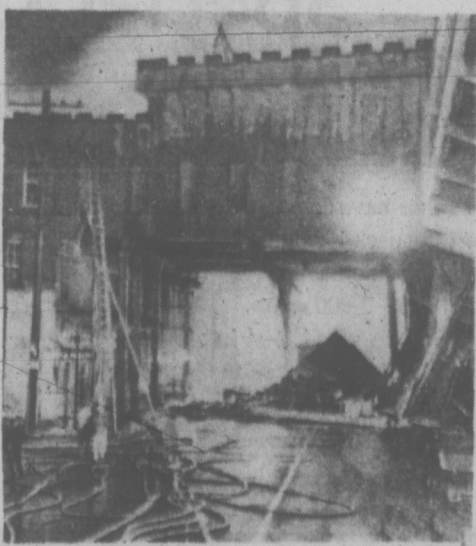
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HISTORIC Pike Place Market survived this fire in 1961 but is now in danger of falling to wreckers' hammers.

Prairie News

Mobilization Urged

SASKATOON (CP) — Canadians must mobilize all their forces and fight the economic, social and environmental "wars" that now face the country, just as they did in the Second World War, Mayor Sid Buckwold said Wednesday.

Speaking at the national convention of the Royal Canadian Air Force Association meeting, he said Canada was facing an economic disaster that could result in a national emergency.

People rose to the challenge and mobilized during the Second World War to fight for Canada, he said.

"We must mobilize again for a different kind of warfare."

He referred to the social problems facing young people today, the economic war now facing the nation and the environmental war on pollution.

Slayer Sought

CALGARY (CP) — The man sought in the slaying of an Edmonton man during the weekend is wanted in connection with similar crimes in Truro, N.S., and either Washington or Idaho, city police said Wednesday.

Identity of the suspect was withheld, but police said descriptions and photographs have been sent for forces across the continent.

The body of Vern Wayne Johnson, 33, of Edmonton was found in a downtown hotel Monday. Reports said he was either stabbed or beaten to death.

Salaries Hiked

EDMONTON (CP) — Alberta's new Progressive Conservative government has increased the salaries of its ministers without portfolio — to \$9,000 a year from \$4,800.

The cabinet has four ministers without portfolio: Helen Hunley, who is responsible for financial affairs; Bob Dowling, responsible for tourism; George Topolnisky, responsible for rural development; and Al Adair, whose responsibility is northern develop-

ment. They also get \$4,800 and \$2,400 in tax-free expenses as members of the legislature.

Church Changed

EDMONTON (CP) — Provoking thought should be the major role of churches today, Archbishop Edward Scott of Toronto, primate of the Anglican Church of Canada, said Wednesday.

"The days when the church had direct social power have gone," he said in an interview.

Each member of the clergy now has the responsibility as a human being to raise questions about the problems that afflict society.

Dr. Scott, is in Edmonton for the House of Bishops meeting Friday.

Bus Collision

SPRUCE GROVE, Alta. (CP) — Four persons were injured, one critically, when a car and a school bus carrying 46 children collided Wednesday.

Gary Harbridge, 34, of Spruce Grove is in critical condition in hospital in Edmonton and his 31-year-old wife is in serious condition.

The accident occurred early Wednesday on Highway 16 near this community 10 miles west of Edmonton.

An RCMP officer said two inches of slush on the road contributed to the accident.

Officer Convicted

CALGARY (CP) — City police detective Norman Semotok was convicted in provincial court Wednesday of assault causing bodily harm.

He was fined \$200 with a one-month prison term if he fails to pay.

Testimony at the trial indicated Semotok struck with a night stick a man who was in a vehicle stopped following a high-speed chase through the city.

Semotok has been suspended from the force since the June 15 assault and Chief M. J. Kent said the matter will be reviewed shortly.

Trout Spawning Drops by 25%

NELSON (C) — Spawning of kokanee trout has dropped 25 per cent since the Duncan dam went into operation in 1967, says Derek Williams, Trail Wildlife Association director and a Cominco Ltd. engineer.

Williams, who is also vice-president of the Kootenay Lake Association, was addressing the new Nelson chapter of the Society for Pollution and Environmental Control.

Prior to building of Duncan dam north of Kootenay Lake, he said, 2,800,000 kokanee spawned in the Duncan River but after its completion, most of the kokanee were out of a spawning area.

To compensate, B.C. Hydro installed artificial spawning grounds but the count has dropped since.

The Kootenay Lake rainbow trout, known as the largest example of its species, on reaching two years of age change from a stable diet to an unstable one when it comes to depend more and more on the kokanee as its principal food item.

The abundance of the kokanee is, therefore, a key factor in the rainbow growth rate, he said, "and this is where we have tampered most."

He said kokanee spawning in creeks emptying into the west arm of Kootenay Lake, a 20-mile stretch between the Procter-Balfour outlet and Nelson, have had to contend with decreasing water flow because residents are taking water from it for home consumption.

This, he said, is extremely detrimental to spawning. Another interference is silting of creeks due to logging operations.

He said "rough counts" on kokanee embryos on Redfish Creek, which empties into the arm, point out that 40 per cent of the kokanee are dying due to this.

Tourism is also affecting the fishing sport since visiting anglers are increasing five times as fast as resident anglers.

He said the total number of angler days on Kootenay Lake is about 56,000 per year.

Approximately 10,000 fish are caught in the main Kootenay Lake and 60,000 in the west arm, each year.

Alarmists Blamed In Public Food Row

WASHINGTON (AP) — The commissioner of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration declared Wednesday there has been unjustified public alarm over discovery of the industrial chemical PCBs in food. He "blamed alarmists and what he called unbalanced reporting."

"We still have as many questions as answers but we do have some answers," said Dr. Charles Edwards. "We do know that as a toxic sub-

stance PCBs are a potential but not immediate health hazard."

The FDA announced Monday it had discovered PCBs, which have been implicated in human skin and liver ailments and in birth defects in animals, in seven packaged foods and was surveying 15 foods for PCB contamination.

So far this year, PCBs have forced the destruction or detention of chickens, eggs, turkeys and fish.

Dr. Albert Kolbye Jr., deputy director of FDA's bureau of foods, noted that someone would have to eat a half-pound of food contaminated at the highest level permitted by the agency every day for six months to show ill effects from PCBs.

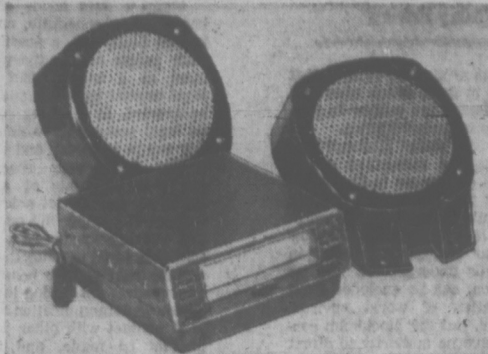
"But human exposures to food contaminated to this extent are infrequent and sporadic," said Kolbye. "... We are not aware of any foods contaminated at significant levels on a regular and consistent basis."

Arms Moves Reported

JOHANNESBURG (Reuter) — The South African Press Association carried an unconfirmed report Wednesday that large quantities of heavy war equipment have been unloaded at major Tanzanian ports during the last two weeks from Communist Chinese freighters. The report originated from Beira in Mozambique, but no official confirmation of it has been obtained.

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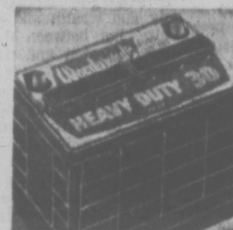
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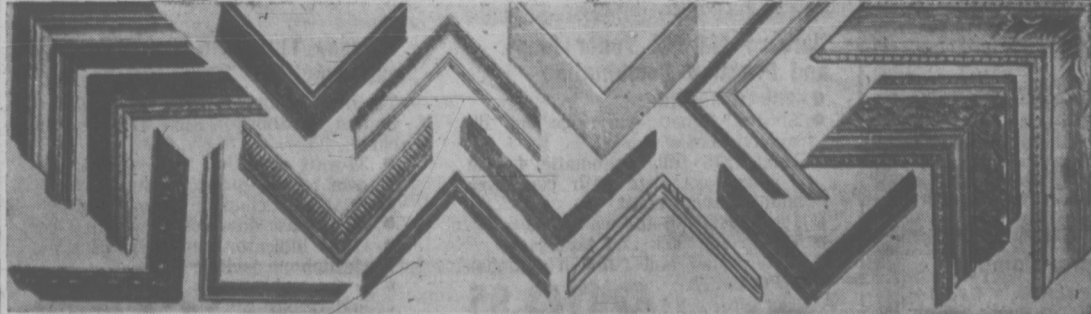
Offer expires Oct. 15th

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'I WANT TO KEEP IT'

Corporal Punishment Committee Draws 75 Victorians

Seventy-five Victorians turned out Wednesday night to the inaugural meeting of the citizens' advisory committee on corporal punishment in public schools.

Nineteen persons were selected by lot to serve on the committee, joining Greater Victoria school trustee Mrs. Daphne Temple, who is the school board's representative on the committee.

The committee was authorized by the school board to help determine public opinion on educational matters. Other committees on different subjects will be formed in the future.

Although the meeting was intended as an organizational meeting, several persons attending took the opportunity to express opinions on the issue of corporal punishment.

One man said the reason he came was because "all the

people here are in favor of abolishing corporal punishment and I want to keep it."

"Meetings like this are a waste of time," the man said. "They don't give a true picture of how people feel. Most of my friends don't want corporal punishment abolished, but they don't have the time to come out to these meetings."

It was suggested that the

school district be canvassed to enable parents and other citizens to express their opinion on the issue. The committee will determine means of getting the public's opinions.

A large part of the talking at the meeting was done by teachers, who expressed concern that the committee would not get proper representation from their profession.

As it turned out, the names drawn to serve on the committee included those of five professional educators.

Several persons at the meeting said the school board has already expressed its opinion on corporal punishment in schools by forwarding a resolution to the forthcoming convention of the B.C. School Trustees Association that a study be made of possible alternatives to corporal punishment.

One man said the board would be made to look foolish if the citizens' advisory committee came in with a report which urged retention of corporal punishment.

Another asked that if such were the case, would the committee be the first and the last of its kind.

It is expected the commit-

tee will report to the board in a few months. Its recommendations will be considered by the board in forming future policy regarding corporal punishment.

Persons selected for the committee: Brian Caldwell (student), W. A. Scoones (social worker), William Kennedy (corrections employee), D. J. Cavin (teacher), Catherine Luke (student), Spiro

Tanti (librarian), Bruce Chisholm (student), Hector Sutherland (school principal), Pamela Webber (teacher), Mrs. P. Bourque (housewife), Bruce Webber (researcher), Dr. Marian Sherman (retired physician), E. W. Kluge (professor), Violet Barringer (housewife), Peggy Wunderlich (telephone operator), John Hardis (proprietor), Sharon Scheer (housewife).

Byron Barker (teacher and president of Greater Victoria Teachers' Association), Laurie Rutherford (student).

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Pot Issue Shunned

Directors of the Capital Regional District decided Wednesday that pot is a bit above them.

They were considering a letter from New Westminster city council which protested the recommendation in the recent federally-appointed committee on youth to legalize marijuana.

New Westminster urged all B.C. municipalities to "voice their protest" to Prime Minister Trudeau.

Oak Bay Mayor Frances Elford said the regional board has insufficient substantial research information to make a judgment.

Sidney Mayor Stanley Dear agreed with her about lack of information, but because of this "it is our duty to oppose legalization until we have more information."

The majority agreed with Mrs. Elford, and New Westminster's letter was received and filed.

Step Taken For Merger In Welfare

The Capital Regional District took another step Wednesday towards bringing the services of local welfare departments and the Family and Children's Service under a single agency.

District directors agreed to apply to the provincial government for supplementary authority — in the form of letters patent — empowering the board to undertake the provision of statutory social services within the region.

The only director opposing the move was North Saanich Mayor Jim Cumming, whose council opposed an earlier draft of the letters patent.

Saanich Ald. Edith Gunning, chairman of social services committee, said it would be unfair to keep staff and clients waiting and it was not possible to proceed any further without the authority of the provincial government.

In addition to the necessary provincial approval, a detailed plan would have to be worked out with the agencies involved.

The letters patent application provides that all municipalities, except electoral areas, participate in the planned new function.

District executive director Dennis Young said welfare costs are included in the basic mill rate for the electoral areas.

Floating Body Recovered

KITIMAT (CP). — A Search and Rescue helicopter Wednesday picked up the body of one of two Terrace men who failed to return from a fishing trip in the Douglas Channel area south of Kitimat.

The body of 48-year-old Charles Orto was spotted lying in the water off Emerald Island 19 miles southwest of Kitimat.

The search continues for the other man, 44-year-old Art Erbecker.

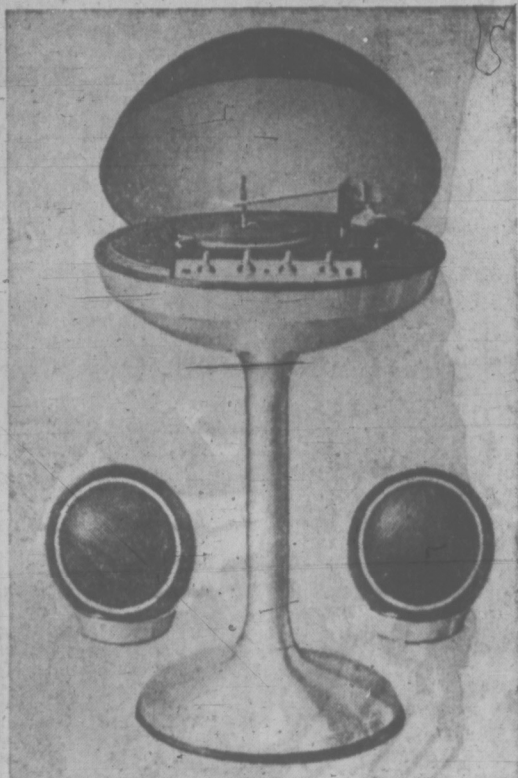
Storm Damage

AGRIENTO, Sicily (Reuters). — Storms struck southwestern Sicily Tuesday, flooding crops and houses, cutting off towns and causing millions of dollars damage. No casualties were reported. But in Agrigento about 350 houses collapsed.

Woodward's

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Sound Selection for Music



Electrohome Space Age Stereo

Constructed out of space-age materials: spun aluminum case, stem and base, with a contrasting high impact black styrene deck which houses the turntable and control centre. Plus a smoked acrylic bubble top with complementary designed air suspension speaker enclosures. 4-speed fully automatic BSR mini-changer.

PRICE

169.95



Norelco AM/FM Receiver Console

An excellent example of ingenious sound styling for discriminating music lovers! Includes a 34-watt amplifier; Dual 1210 hi-torque 4-speed turntable; plexi-glass top; walnut base; 2 walnut enclosed speakers with 6" dual cone speakers; meter tuner 19FC switch and headphone jack.

SALE PRICE

299.00



Norelco AM/FM Tuner Amp and Pre-Amp Combination

- 40-watt amplifier
- Shure magnetic cartridge and diamond needle
- Dual 1215 fully automatic 4 pole changer complete with cue lever and counter weight
- Plexi glass top and walnut base
- Headphone jack and tape jacks
- Meter tuner and (tune-in stations) AFC switch (lock-in stations)

PRICE

399.95



Norelco Turntable and Amplifier

The most popular basic system with unlimited flexibility. Fine features include:

- 34-watt amp. that lets you add your own tape recorder or tuner.
- Dual 1210 changer full automatic
- Plexi glass dust cover, walnut base
- Light indicator automatic shut off
- Headphone jack in front
- Separate base and treble control.

PRICE

234.95



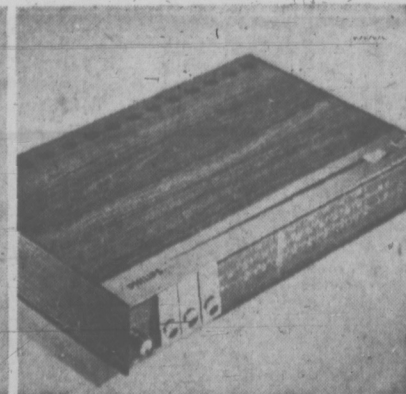
Transonic Audio III Headphones

If you want uninterrupted perfection in private listening pleasure, try these ultra dynamic stereo headphones. Features include:

- 8 ohms • Volume control on each side • padded head and ear rests
- 15 ft. cord.

Price

29.95



Philips Solid State AM/FM Multiplex Tuner

A top receiver that's extremely powerful and offers unsurpassed FM reproduction, in a compact size at a sensible price. Features:

- Compact styling in rosewood finish.

Sale Price

78.00

Transonic Cassette and Radio Stereo Unit

Record directly onto cassettes with this fine unit. Features include: • 40 watt amplifier • AM/FM stereo tuner • AFC switch and stereo light indicator • Recording meter head-phone jack • Separate volume control and base and treble control • Wood enclosed speakers with 6" woofer and 2" tweeter in each enclosure.

Sale Price

247.00

B.S.R. Record Changer

The new 610/X encompasses all the very newest features and is a superb piece of machinery, designed for the ultimate in performance and value. Features: • synchronous motor • viscous damped Cue and Pause • 4-speed change with one lever and anti-skate control • heavy cast turntable • low mass tone arm • complete with base and plexi glass top.

Price

99.00

Transonic Stereo Record Player and Radio Combination

Feature-packed with much more than meets the eye. See and hear for yourself. • 4-speed fully automatic 4-pole changer • magnetic cartridge with diamond needle • AM/FM stereo tuner, complete with AFC switch and stereo light indicator • power and sound 60 watt amplifier and two air suspended speakers with an 8" woofer and 2" tweeter in each wood enclosure. • Headphone jack, automatic on/off amp switch, jacks for input and output and remote speakers.

Price

299.95

Woodward's Music Centre, Second Floor

Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Evening shopping Thursdays and Fridays 'til 9 p.m. Closed Mondays.
Woodward's Mayfair Phone 386-3322; Cobble Hill, Duncan, Ganges, Gulf Islands, Jordan River, Port Renfrew, Zenith 6544 (Toll Free).

Agencies Need Every Cent Requested To Carry on Vital Work: Appeal Head

DUNCAN — Cowichan United Appeal president Dennis Corfield said today he is confident of reaching the \$39,000 objective.

"If we don't, agencies will go short and they need every penny they are asking for. They have really cut their budgets. We have just got to be positive about this thing," Corfield said.

The second annual campaign starts Friday and continues throughout October.

Last year the campaign fell \$7,000 short of its \$35,000 goal.

Corfield said the three stages of the campaign under the direction of chairman Phil Le Mare will be payroll deductions; a business canvas, which will be carried out throughout October; and a residential canvas by the Kinsmen Club in the middle of the month.

The payroll deduction section started last Monday when Eaton's employees donated \$300.

Corfield said the payroll plan is still in its initial stages but as it becomes more ac-

cepted contributions will increase.

"We are trying to get every firm that has five employees or more to institute this plan," he said. "The suggested contribution is one hour's pay per month."

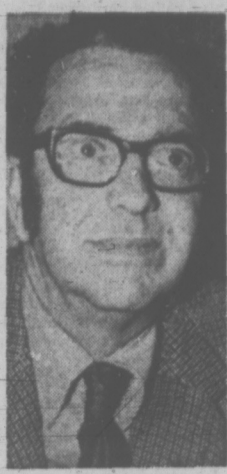
"There are 11 vital agencies supported through this campaign which is conducted between Shawnigan Lake and Crofton," Corfield said.

They are:

The Big Brothers of B.C. — volunteers establish a one man, one boy relationship with boys between the ages of eight to 18 on a basis of common interests and mutual acceptance.

Boy Scout Association: Young men get a chance to be individuals, but yet the opportunity to work together with others their own age in team efforts.

Cowichan branch of the Canadian Mental Health Association: Volunteer members assist in the rehabilitation of people who have been under psychiatric treatment and conduct public education pro-



CORFIELD
... "be positive"

grams on the various aspects of mental illness and the need for preventative measures as well as working with emotionally disturbed children.

Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society: Gives help in the home, conducts

ethics and physiotherapy treatment centres, and provide help through occupational therapy.

Canadian National Institute for the Blind: Provides for the blind, a comprehensive program of teaching, rehabilitation, social service, employment placement, braille and tape recorded library service.

Cowichan Branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society: In 1970 the Red Cross sent to Cowichan 600 pints of blood. About 1,400 pupils enrolled in water safety lessons. Other Red Cross services are health, which include the loan of hospital beds, wheel chairs, crutches and small items free of charge on a temporary basis, and disaster and emergency relief.

Cowichan District Guide Association: Money received from the appeal is used only for the maintenance and heating of the guide hall on Cairnmore Street, Duncan.

Cowichan Malahat Family Counselling Service: Helps families cope with the stresses and strains resulting from the demands of modern

living. The general counsellors work on a voluntary basis and participate in training programs whenever possible.

Duncan and District Association for Mental Retarded: Provides special opportunities for the on-going development of the mentally retarded, a chance to learn new skills, make new friends and become useful member of society. The program undergoing development at the Cowichan opportunity centre is expanding to include persons physically disabled and emotionally handicapped.

Kinsmen Rehabilitation Foundation of B.C.: Provides a home for a quadriplegic and medical aid for other persons.

Victoria and Vancouver Island Multiple Sclerosis Society: Provides wheelchairs, hospital beds, braces and other equipment on permanent loan to the 23 registered patients in the Duncan-Cowichan area, in addition to limited housekeeper service, some prescription drugs, medical and dental examinations.

DUNCAN COWICHAN

(Duncan Office
Ph. 746-6181)

SHAWNIGAN DRIVER CHARGED

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Orville Levesque, 50, of Shawnigan Lake, V.I., Wednesday was charged with impaired and dangerous driving in the July 25 death of Fern McKay, 21, of Prince George, killed in a two-car collision on the Hart Highway.

The charges were laid after a coroner's jury ruled Tuesday that Levesque was to blame for the accident.

DEESEA SHIPS IN PORT

Royal Roads — Senyo Maru.

Victoria — Jag Ratna; Zagorsk, loading grain.

Ladysmith — Melshun Maru; Koten Maru; Seizan Maru; Shokai Maru; Asia Maru; Seio Maru.

Nanaimo — Dagan Maru; Japan Hickory.

Cowichan Bay — Eveline; Maritime Pioneer; Wakasana Maru.

Port Alberni — Ringvard; Gold River — Pearlstone; Sithonia.

'I Couldn't Stop' Inquest Told

DUNCAN — Truck driver William Fielden told a coroner's jury Wednesday he knew he was going to hit Robert Lee Marentes, 8, when he saw the child running with his bicycle in a crosswalk.

"When I saw the boy running I knew it would be inevitable that I hit him unless he stopped," said Fielden, 46, of Duncan. Fielden has been a truck driver for 30 years.

The youth was killed at the intersection of the Trans-Canada Highway and Coronation Avenue here Aug. 30 after a gravel truck, driven by Fielden, ran over him.

The jury ruled that the boy died as a result of multiple injuries sustained when he was run over by the truck and "we find that both the driver and child could have used more caution at this intersection."

A stop and go light, to be installed as soon as possible at the intersection, was recommended by the seven-man jury.

Witnesses testified that the front wheel of the running boy's bicycle was struck by the truck. The boy was thrown into the air and then run over.

Driver of a fuel truck, Charles Parhar of Ladysmith, said he slowed down for a

woman who was crossing the highway and then stopped at the same crossing for the Marentes boy when he came running off the curb posting his bicycle.

He said Fielden was just past the trailer of his truck when the boy left the curb so he would not have been able to see him.

Ald. G. A. Kerr said today that action on installation of a traffic light at the intersection is not taken within 10 days by the department of highways, he plans to circulate a petition.

City council sent a letter to the department the day of the fatality, demanding that a light be installed. Although they had been promised prompt action by deputy minister Thomas Mard, nothing has happened since.

SUBURBAN
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Police Weren't 'Playing Games' But No Undue Force in Gastown

VANCOUVER (CP) — A Vancouver police inspector said Wednesday he did not think undue force was used in clearing the Gastown district during disturbances Aug. 7, although it might have appeared that way to a casual observer.

"We were not playing games," said Inspector Robert Abercrombie.

Inspector Abercrombie, senior police officer in the area, Aug. 7, was testifying at a government-ordered inquiry into the Gastown fracas in which

mounted police were used to disperse the crowd.

The inquiry was ordered by Attorney-General Leslie Peterson following complaints of police brutality in breaking up a "marijuana smoke-in" demonstration in the rejuvenated waterfront district.

Commission counsel Allan McEachern asked Inspector Abercrombie: "You have heard all the evidence at this inquiry of the various citizens who have described acts of violence committed by police officers. Did you see any of this sort of behavior?"

The inspector replied:

"I saw things that maybe through a citizen's eyes he would interpret as abuse."

"I saw the horses move up the sidewalk. They were making an awful noise — they have steel shoes — and they were in my own mind at that time going faster than a walk."

On Tuesday, members of the city police mounted squad gave their version of the Aug. 7 disturbance.

Sgt. Jake Bachmeier of the mounted squad said he struck at persons "three times as a defensive measure after the four-man mounted squad had

been ordered in to clear the area."

He testified that one of the mounted policemen, Const. Roger Jacobson, had used his riding crop in an offensive manner on what he believed to be two occasions.

Jacobson, 24, only member of the squad with a mustache, said he used his crop once in self-defence after being hit by a stick.

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HONDA

Postman Passes Up 9 Sidney Residents

Nine Sidney residents are not benefiting from the letter carrier service inaugurated in the town last Monday.

Mrs. Kenneth Wallace, 2102 James White Boulevard, west of Patricia Bay Highway, has written the postmaster-general to complain that she and eight other town residents are not considered eligible for home mail delivery.

Sidney post office has told Mrs. Wallace that the houses on the street are more than 40 yards apart and that the postmen are not allowed to cross the highway.

"This is ridiculous, they are delivering on Beacon Avenue west of the highway now," said Mrs. Wallace.

She maintains she is not going to accept this situation without a better explanation.

The nine James White residents now are picking up their mail from a rural route box situated at the top of Beacon.

Naden Band To Tour Europe

The Canadian Forces Naden Band will be in Europe from Oct. 13 to Nov. 21 on a six-week tour, using the German city of Lahr as its base of operations.

Under the direction of Capt. Ben Bogisch, they will play at various ceremonial functions in Lahr, travel to the Belgian city of Brussels to play for a SHAPE (Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers Europe) reception and give a concert presentation in Antwerp.

The band will also be in attendance at the Lefebvre weekend festivities for the Royal Canadian Dragoons, one of Canada's regiments based in Lahr.

The 40 musicians will also travel to France in order to take part in the annual Vimy Ridge memorial service.

The overseas tour follows four major provincial tours taken by the band this year in conjunction with the Ceremony of the Flags presentation.

Returning from Europe, band members will have a week's leave before taking part in a number of local Christmas engagements.

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CONTRACTORS!**

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ACCEPTED**

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SPECIAL
CRAWLER-MOUNTED
BACKHOE**

205 Koehring, Co-1137, Cable backhoe, ready to go. Started at \$11,500. WATCH IT GO.

**Price Reduced
\$100 Each Day!**

SKIDDERS

JOHN DEERE 440A-N1-1207. Synchro Mesh. Completely Overhauled. **REDUCED TO \$9,450.00**

CRAWLER MOUNTED BACKHOE

JOHN DEERE 800 Excavator N0-1291. Good buy. **REDUCED TO \$31,000.00**

GRADERS

CATERPILLAR 112 Grader N1-1228. Overhauled Engine, good condition throughout. **REDUCED TO \$4,050.00**

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CRAWLER LOADERS

JOHN DEERE 350-N1-1235. Engine overhaul, new sleeves, undercarriage overhauled. **\$6,300.00**

REDUCED TO
JOHN DEERE 450-N1-1243. New tracks, sprockets, final drive overhauled. **\$10,800.00**

REDUCED TO
ALLIS CHALMERS HD4-D-9102. Good Running Condition. **\$5,950.00**

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ALLIS CHALMERS HD 6G-N1-1250. Fair Operating Condition. **\$4,950.00**

CRAWLER DOZERS

JOHN DEERE 350 Winch and Canopy. N1-1251. Completely overhauled. **\$6,210.00**

REDUCED TO
CAT D6-N1-1263. Hydraulic Argle Dozer, Good Buy. **\$5,400.00**

WHEEL LOADERS

JOHN DEERE 2010 and Hoe, N1-1208. Overhauled. **\$5,850.00**

REDUCED TO
JOHN DEERE 544 Loader and Grapple. N0-1188. Log Loader and grapple. Good operating condition. **\$15,750.00**

REDUCED TO
MASSEY FERGUSON No. 470-N0-1198. One yard bucket. Good Buy. **\$7,200.00**

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Woodward's



Shape up in the new lengths and looks from Spain

Nifty Norfolk Jacket

A. The top drawer quality and workmanship is obvious in this deep wale corduroy jacket. Fully rayon lined, button front, all 'round belt. In beige, brown or dark brown. Sizes 38 to 44. **Each 55.00**

Lined Poplin Car Coat

B. Right on with full Sherpa lining right thru' to the huge cosy collar! Button front, four pockets. Beige only. Sizes 40 to 44. **Each 49.95**

Sherpa Lined Duffle

C. What a coat! What warmth from its full orlon Sherpa lining! Belted all 'round, 4 large pockets. Detachable hood is Sherpa lined too. In beige or dark brown. Sizes 38 to 44. **Each 65.00**

The Ultimate in Leather Luxury

The ultimate it is, a soft, supple kid leather trench coat, 40" long! Double breasted, all 'round belt, 2 warmly lined pockets, a colorful paisley lining! A rich luggage tan color. Indulge yourself! **150.00**

Deep Wale Corduroy Walking Coat

Enjoy the warmth and good looks of this beautifully made coat. Body lining is a satin quilt, skirt lining is wool. A comfortable length for chilly breezes, and styled with back belt, button front. Olive or antelope. **59.95**

Woodward's Men's Clothing, Main Floor

TORONTO STOCK MARKET TRADING

In addition to Canadian Press stock reports, used and mutual fund prices, market quotations are also supplied by the following firms or agencies: Investment Dealers Association of Canada, Richardson Securities, Royal Bank, Scotia-McLeod, Toronto-Dominion, A. E. Ames & Co., Ansell Mackay Ltd. and Vancouver Stock Exchange.

TORONTO CLOSING STOCKS

Distributed by CP

Toronto Stock Exchange—Sept. 30

Complete tabulation of Thursday transactions. Quotations in cents unless marked 1/2, 3/4, 1/8, 1/16, etc. Ex-dividend, change is from previous board-of-closing sale.

MINES

Stock Sales High Low Close Chgs

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Acme Gas 900 20 25 25 +3

Adanac 700 12 12 12

Adeco 200 115 175 175

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TRUST QUEBEC BOURASSA SAYS

QUEBEC (CP) — Pleas for co-operation both in domestic and international trade marked the concluding session Wednesday of the annual meeting of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce.

Premier Robert Bourassa, speaking at the annual dinner, said English Canada should maintain confidence in Quebec. He appealed for economic federalism while saying Quebec wanted more autonomy in cultural and social fields.

The new president of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, Neil V. German, of Calgary, told a news conference earlier that he believed the most important thing that

Canadian businessmen must do during the coming months is to refrain from making inflammatory statements about United States economic controls.

Mr. German said there is considerable protectionist sentiment in the U.S. and any such statements by Canadians would hinder trade relations with Canada's most important trading partner.

Mr. German said the U.S. accounts for about 75 per cent of Canada's export trade and it was the market in which Canadians could most easily operate.

Mr. German said the Canadian Chamber of Commerce would attempt to enlist the support of its U.S. counterpart. He was encouraged by statements made Monday by Archie K. Davis, president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Davis told a luncheon session of the annual meeting that the U.S. chamber remained committed to the philosophy of free world trade and would work for an early end to additional tariffs imposed recently by the U.S. administration.

Premier Bourassa told the evening banquet session that his government had a three-part approach to its relations with the rest of Canada.

In the economic sphere, Quebec intends to work within the federal system.

The province wants a "decentralized federal system" in the social field. It wants control over policies and distribution of funds for major programs.

"On cultural grounds we cannot consider Quebec a province like the others.

"There is no contradiction between cultural security and working within the federal system."

Pay Or Die

MEXICO CITY (Reuters) — A senior Mexican government official kidnapped Monday and released Wednesday night said he believes his captors had political motives and would have killed him if his family had not paid a ransom of \$250,000.

Julio Hirschfeld, 54-year-old director of airports in the government of President Lull Echeverria, spoke to reporters in the garden of his home today after his release.

Hirschfeld confirmed earlier reports that the abductors, who snatched him from his chauffeur-driven car Monday, were three men and a woman.

He was driven blindfolded to a house somewhere in the city and kept in a small room until his release. In the house five young men and two young women kept watch over him, he added.

"But I never saw their faces. Twice when they allowed me to take the blindfold off they were wearing hoods completely covering their heads."

Hirschfeld's dramatic return just 60 hours after his capture came a day after the ransom was paid, a fact only revealed after his reappearance.

Details of how the money was handed over were not disclosed. But it was understood the official's eldest son drove alone to a meeting with a representative of the kidnappers Tuesday night.

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45,000 Dockers May Strike Tonight

NEW YORK (AP) — The AFL-CIO International Longshoremen's Association and New York shipping firms were deadlocked today in a contract extension dispute that could result in a strike at midnight tonight by 45,000 U.S. East and Gulf Coast dock workers.

West Coast ports have been closed for 90 days by the striking International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union. An ILA walkout would mean that every deep water port in the country was shut down for dry cargo shipments.

At issue is a guaranteed annual wage provision in the current ILA contract. The New York Shipping Association has pledged to halt the guaranteed payments when

the contract expires at midnight tonight. The ILA says it won't work without them.

Representatives of other East and Gulf Coast ports from Maine to Texas have announced their intention of joining any New York harbor strike.

President Nixon said last

Sunday that he would "automatically" invoke the Taft-Hartley Act provision for an 8-day "cooling off" period if the ILA goes on strike while the West Coast port tieup is still on.

ILA President Thomas Gleason said the union executive council decided Wednesday to continue working for

the duration of President Nixon's wage price freeze "providing the terms of the contract are unchanged." The freeze ends Nov. 13.

In effect, a Taft-Hartley injunction would give the ILA the contract extension it seeks.

The shippers association wants to eliminate the guaranteed annual wage because it claims the dock workers have abused the provision. The clause assures New York's 18,000 longshoremen of 40 hours a week pay throughout the year, whether there is work for them or not.

Who's Afraid Of Hellyer?

TORONTO (CP) — Some people who believe in the aims of Action Canada are afraid to join the movement, Paul Hellyer said Wednesday.

Mr. Hellyer, a former federal cabinet minister and founder of the political pressure group, said that in travels across Canada he has found "a tremendous amount of dissatisfaction" with traditional party politics. But he said many who wanted to join Action Canada did not do so because of "a lot of fear... of identification with a cause that may not succeed."

Mr. Hellyer, who represents the federal constituency of Toronto Trinity, formed Action Canada in June, shortly after leaving the Liberal caucus to sit as an Independent Liberal.

Labor Postpones Ontario Meeting

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Labor Congress has postponed its conference on industrial democracy to January from October because of the Oct. 21 Ontario election, it was announced today.

The conference was to have been held in Ottawa Oct. 12-13. It now is to take place Jan. 18-19.

HOW TO LAND THE JOB YOU WANT

The hardest job in the world is looking for a job. But there are some do's and don'ts that make job hunting easier. The October issue of The Reader's Digest looks at the problem of job hunting in depth, with some practical suggestions on writing your resume, how to answer job ads, preparing yourself for the interview, and how to keep your spirit up while you job hunt. Before you go on your next job interview get this helpful nine-point plan in the October issue of The Reader's Digest.

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Hard wearing
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color shag.
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Rubber Back
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tight nylon.
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"PRINT"
Resistant to 70 stains.
Ideal for kitchens.
Sq. Yd. 9⁹⁹



Before you look at their new ones, look at their old ones.

Now that new car time is upon us, gosh knows, we hate to be the ones to spoil all the fun.

After all, what's more exciting than taking the family down to see the shiny new models or to hear the fast-talking salesmen, or maybe even to pick up a free balloon?

It's just that during all that hoopla and razzle-dazzle, you may not want to pick up one of those exciting new cars.

For the unpleasant fact of the matter is that junk-

yards throughout the country are doing a thriving business on automobiles that seemingly just yesterday were showroom stars.

Which is why we suggest a trip to the junkyard before you decide to put a new car in your own yard. And why we suggest that that new car be a Volkswagen.

For while we can't promise you how long one will last, we can tell you that over 13 million Volkswagens are still on the road.

And when one drops out, even then it's not always destined to be dropped in a pile. For old Volkswagens have a habit of becoming other things: Like new dune buggies.

All in all, we owe it all to a decision we made 24 years ago: To spend very little time making our little car look better. And a great deal of time making it work better.

So far, that one decision has kept us out of a lot of trouble.



EXHIBITION PARK RESULTS, ENTRIES

First Race — \$1,550 claiming, three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:
 Chile Pepper (R. Arnold) \$12.00 \$7.10 \$4.70
 Silky Pease (Chabara) 4.40 2.90
 Sufamish (J. Arnold) 5.50
 Also ran: Saanich Sores, Shellwood, Reuben Sandwich, Running Shot, Love Success, Lorgueten, Careless Cat, Time: 1:20 2-5.

Second Race — \$1,550 claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:
 The Pride (Frazier) \$6.40 \$3.40 \$2.70
 Tonga Victory (Broomfield) 3.50 2.90
 Bonnie Queens Girl (Sandoval) 6.90
 Also ran: Mabton, Native Ways, Zolushka, Joe Foster, New Can Do, Lyone, Victor's Kid, Yorkshire 1:22 2-5.

Third Race — \$1,700 claiming, two-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:
 Bull Elk (Furlong) \$7.10 \$3.50 \$2.40
 Brennan (McMahon) 3.60 2.80
 Ardent Runner (Chabara) 3.50
 Also ran: Until Now, Turk's Lyne, VICTOR'S Kid, Yorkshire, Wain, Whistler, Wise, Avons, Future, Ruby's Pirate, Time: 1:20.

Fourth Race — \$1,550 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:
 Neverwaste (Hamill) \$9.30 \$4.10 \$2.90
 Whiskers (Hamill) 3.50
 Also ran: Pacific Flame, Quadra, Alibou, Refallon, Old Fort, Indian List, Ardens Hair, Time: 1:21.
 Exacto paid \$39.30.

Fifth Race — \$1,900, claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:
 First Fido (Frazier) \$2.90 \$2.90 \$2.30
 Abundant (Hedge) 4.80 3.30
 Table for Tony (Kipling) 3.00
 Also ran: Big Rowdy, Solar Drive, Lucky Lurch, Time: 1:18.

Sixth Race — \$1,700, claiming, three-year-olds, one and one-half furlongs:
 Union Valley (Hamill) \$6.30 \$3.10 \$2.80
 B. O. Bam (Hamill) 4.50 2.80
 National Key (Barroby) 3.30

Also ran: Solar Flash, Admiral Prince, On to Mars, Gold Label, Time 1:17 1-5.
 Exacto paid \$21.10.

Seventh Race — \$1,700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:
 Mr. Jeff D. \$16.80 \$7.50 \$3.90
 Special bout (Kipling) 4.40 2.20
 Also ran: Quamel, Kyleado, Tomshawk, Brave, Regal, Zaphyr, Choice-Lad, Rainy April, Turf's Image, Time 1:19 2-5.

Eighth Race — \$1,800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-half furlongs:
 Mystery Mistic (Furlong) \$8.90 \$4.90 \$3.40
 Drew Lea (J. Arnold) 5.40 3.80
 Pandora's Box (Hedge) 4.10
 Also ran: Blue Coral, Senor Bonito, West Celtic, Wolf Mountain, Time 1:44 2-5.

Ninth Race — \$1,550, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:
 Royal Deal (Hamill) \$5.90 \$3.30 \$2.90
 Calenamors (Furlong) 4.80 3.40
 Novitka (Sandoval) 4.30
 Also ran: Virginia Queen, Hy. pertwin, Wilkes Phantasy, Never Lay, Second Sifting, Centinel Czar, Time 1:19 2-5.

Attendance 4880, Mutuel handle \$262,807.

FIRST RACE — Claiming, \$1,550, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:
 First Priority (Norris) 122
 Fraser River (Sales) 119
 Tux N Tails (Gilbert) 122
 Conchise Answer (Cuthbertson) 119
 Woody Nite (Estapoor) 116
 Sea Hag (Chabara) 116
 Jaylene (Furlong) 116
 Indian Painting (McMahon) 119
 Indian Puddin' (Barroby) 122
 Jules Trochy (R. Arnold) 122
 Also eligible: Western Monarch (Norris) 119
 Chilcotin Wind (Milne) 122
 Ocene (Wall) 122
 Shant shoot (J. Arnold) 119
 SECOND RACE — Claiming, \$1,550, for two-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:
 Portrush (Sales) 115

Double Ending (Gilbert) 115
 Paid-Buck (J. Arnold) 115
 Mark Commander (Chabara) 120
 Mr. Slick (no boy) 115
 Burning Curiosity (McMahon) 120
 Hais E (no boy) 115
 Tolamar (Sandoval) 115
 Country Host (no boy) 115
 Baisam Beau (Norris) 115
 Super Drive (Estapoor) 115
 No No Mac (McLeod) 115
 Salty Moon (Chabara) 115
 THIRD RACE — Claiming, \$1,550, for three-year-olds and up, one and one-half furlongs:
 Marvienne (Estapoor) 119
 Lords Ransom (Sandoval) 122
 Sharon Star (Kipling) 116
 Snake Leader (Hamill) 122
 Handsome Chief (Rat, Oguin) 114
 Hall The Dodger (R. Arnold) 119
 David (J. Arnold) 122
 FOURTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,550, for three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:
 Apollo Mac (Wall) 111
 Dark Note (J. Arnold) 120
 Supreme Silence (no boy) 118
 Beau Bonnie (Barroby) 118
 Avon Stead (Rat, Oguin) 117
 Shy Pirate (Chabara) 120
 Carmelios Diamond (McLeod) 120
 Dicky Treasure (Furlong) 120
 Crystal Chimes (Norris) 120
 Major Art (Sandoval) 118
 EIGHTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,800, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:
 Kenmore Kid (Austin) 116
 Bronzaleone (Kipling) 112
 Tawassinta (Chabara) 120
 Royal Jazz (no boy) 118
 Earl Jr. (J. Arnold) 113
 Mr. Hot Dog (Frazier) 118
 Amiles Willy (McMahon) 117
 Free Eddie (Barroby) 111
 Weeks Supply (Hamill) 120
 Bull And Bubbie (Sales) 116
 NINTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,550, for three and four-year-olds, one and one-half furlongs:
 Holywell (R. Arnold) 113
 Gin Lizzie (Furlong) 108
 Artists Pet (Cuthbertson) 116
 Tonga Con (Chabara) 116
 Archives Steel (Austin) 114
 Chickamen Tye (no boy) 119
 Jordans Turn (Barroby) 116
 Setysurights (Hamill) 117
 Cal Eyre (Wall) 119
 Midnight Dreamer (Norris) 116
 Reefnot (Hedge) 111
 Nite Runner (McLeod) 108
 Bellvista Prince (McMahon) 116
 Faleonsa Ripe (McMahon) 119

Also ran: Quamel, Kyleado, Tomshawk, Brave, Regal, Zaphyr, Choice-Lad, Rainy April, Turf's Image, Time 1:19 2-5.

Also ran: Blue Coral, Senor Bonito, West Celtic, Wolf Mountain, Time 1:44 2-5.

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WOOD GOES . . . IN OTTAWA SHUFFLE

Brothers Gets Chance

OTTAWA (CP) — Ottawa Rough Riders shuffled their backfield Wednesday by putting quarterback Gary Wood on waivers and replacing him with former British Columbia Lion Paul Brothers.

Brothers is expected to share quarterbacking duties with Rick Cassata Sunday when Riders meet Toronto Argonauts in an Eastern Football Conference game here.

There's also a chance that fullback Bob Houtard, released Tuesday by Edmonton Eskimos and now on a five-day trial with Ottawa, might replace Dennis Duncan for the Argo game.

The Brothers-for-Wood move came as no surprise. The growing dissatisfaction with Wood became evident last Sunday. The ex-New York Giant spent the day on the bench while Riders were losing to Hamilton Tiger Cats in a game that practically doomed Ottawa to a last-place finish for the second straight year.

Wood, 29, was brought in by Ottawa last season after Russ Jackson retired.

Although he sat on the bench for most of his career in the National Football League, Riders were confident he could do the job here.

He was named to the eastern all-star team in 1970, a year when most quarterbacks failed to show anything until team voting was completed.

REHIRED as manager of Atlanta Braves is Luman Harris, ending speculation that this might have been his last year with National League's Western Division baseball club. Harris, 56, has managed Braves during past four seasons.

DRAG-RACING SEASON ENDS

Due to the current rainy weather and an unpredictable long-range forecast, the management of Van-Isle Dragways has cancelled the last drag-racing meet of the season, originally scheduled for Sunday.

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This super-quality interior paint offers you a soft, lustrous velvet finish PLUS the long life and washability of an enamel. And we're offering it at less than ordinary paint prices. Your home can have Kem quality today . . . and stay beautiful for years! This is not special sale-quality paint. It is top-quality Kem-Glo Velvet Enamel. Even at this low, low price, you can choose from the complete range of Kem colors. But hurry! This offer expires October 16th.

Look for this poster at these and other participating dealers.

*Sherwin-Williams makes no representation that Kem-Glo Velvet has not been or will not be sold at prices less than its suggested retail price.

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SUNLIGHT—32-oz.
LIQUID DETERGENT **69c**

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TISSUES **89c**
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CUT RITE
WAX PAPER REFILLS **1.00**
 4 ROLLS

ROBIN RED
MINCED SOCKEYE SALMON **39c**
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PACIFIC
MARGARINE **1.00**
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IGA ROYAL GOLD
ICE CREAM **99c**
 1/2 Gallon

NO. 1 CHIQUITA
BANANAS **1.00**
 8 lbs.

THOMPSON SEEDLESS
GRAPES **25c**
 lb.

CARROTS ONIONS TURNIPS **8c**
 MIX OR MATCH lb.

Giants, Dodgers Still Game Apart



BILL WALKER

Notes from a soiled shirt cuff, or did you know that the B.C. Lions have passed the century mark in their 1971 search for talent? There have been 101 players in uniform at one time or another this season, and the turnover on the club proper is just about 50 per cent.

Nor was that exacto payoff of \$1,451.10 at Ex-Park on Saturday between Beaudin and Fedspar a record. Willy's Web and Brozann combined for a bundle of \$4,092 in 1962. Still, it would have come in handy. Then there was the girl who couldn't make up her mind between 8 and 10 and 6 and 10. But because she had been in room 610 in a motel earlier she picked that combination in her "numbers game." By such a turn of fate, a tidy sum was lost. Beaudin was No. 8, and Fedspar No. 10. We are still talking.

Keeping the record straight dept.
Doug Fletcher called to pass on the reminder that when Victoria Shamrocks won the Minto Cup under coach Tommy Druce in 1962 that was the first emergence of the Dillon brothers, Ranjit and Nirmal, as stars. "Tommy thought they might be too small, and would get hammered," Doug recalled. "But I suggested they would have to be caught first. They weren't."

What they're saying:
Hal Laycoe, coach of the Vancouver Canucks: "Jocelyn Gouvenot has to be the biggest single incident that happened in our training camp this year."

Larry Regan of the Los Angeles Kings concerning the NHL draft: "We've been criticized for giving away our draft picks, but say what you will, there's only one first-round draft pick we traded away, who plays in the NHL now. That's Reg Leach of Boston, and he didn't get any ice time last season."

A football commentator, when he heard that O. J. Simpson had scored a touchdown in the very first quarter of the very first game of the season: "Boy what a year O. J.'s having."

Something to keep in mind.
It won't be easy, but Jim Evenson of the B.C. Lions at least has a shot at a new mark for rushing yardage in the CFL. He passed the 900-yard total last week and has six games to play in which to match Earl Lunsford's record total of 1,794 yards in 1961. Evenson has been a member of the 1,000-yard club for each of the three previous seasons with the Lions. Saskatchewan's George Reed is the leader with six, going on seven. Best per-play average among regulars in the west is 8.2 by Silas McKinnie of Saskatchewan and now he's being hounded by the Lion's newest hero Larry Highbaugh. His average is 8.1. And for the caller who asked: the single game rushing record is 287 yards. This was established by one of those pesky little men — Ron Stewart of Ottawa in 1960.

Disa and Data — Jessie Patrick (nee Farr) and wife of Murray, was a recent visitor in town. Jessie, who has a B.A., is teaching retarded children in her spare time which also includes studying for her master's degree. Mrs. Grace Patrick, widow of Lester, is "fine" and has anyone noted that former Victorian Bill Van Druen now is president of the B.C. Presbytery, or that ex-Cougar Reg Abbott, is now big in insurance in Manitoba, Ray Manson is a brewery executive, Eddie Doroho is his usual ebullient self in Medicine Hat (probably why the Canucks have done so well), and George Harknett promises to have another strong candidate from the Island for next year's B.C. Derby.

Meanwhile, from the library are Sport Mag's picks for top performer in the last quarter century — Arnold Palmer in golf; Gordie Howe in hockey; Don Schollander in swimming, and Bill Russell in basketball. Sonny Sixkiller of the U of W also gets the nod as All-American quarterback for this year. When those two Negro schools, Grambling and Morgan State, recently competed on television, they each got \$200,000 from the network for the honor of being the first. And incidentally, for hockey fans who are interested, it costs nothing to get NHL booklet on statistics and schedule. Just write to NHL Information and Statistics, 922 Sun Life Building, Montreal 110, Quebec. A PRINTED name on a post card will do the trick.

Chargers Feel Sting As Hornets Advance

Saanich Hornets gained sole possession of first place in the Vancouver Island Bantam Football League Wednesday by scoring a 25-12 victory over Saanich Chargers at Royal Athletic Park.

Ed Chew scored two touchdowns for Hornets, who broke a first-place deadlock with Oak Bay Invaders. Kerry Lacroix and Glen Davies scored a touchdown each and Isgy Kadar kicked a convert for the winners.

PWLT F A PIS
Saanich Hornets 5 4 0 1 166 65 9
Oak Bay Invaders 4 3 0 1 157 76 7
Saanich Chargers 3 3 0 1 114 113 4
Cowichan Chiefs 4 3 0 1 104 67 6
Juan de Fuca 3 1 0 0 71 18 2
Knights of Col. 3 0 0 1 195 0

HABS DRAW ... ON EXHIBITION CIRCUIT

Late Heroics Helpful

By The Canadian Press
Montreal Canadiens needed a last-minute rally Wednesday to preserve their undefeated streak in the National Hockey League exhibition series.

Yvan Cournoyer scored with 58 seconds remaining to yield Canadiens a 3-3 tie with New York Rangers before 5,950 fans at Halifax.

The deadlock gave Canadiens four wins and three ties for 11 points, one ahead of the idle Vancouver Canucks, who are also unbeaten in pre-season games with three victories and four ties.

In other games, California Seals scored their first win since training camp opened,

5-4, over Detroit Red Wings at Oshawa, Ont., while Buffalo Sabres and Pittsburgh Penguins tied 4-4 at Sudbury, Ont.

The first penalty shot of the season was also awarded Wednesday night, but Jacques Laperriere was unable to capitalize for Canadiens when his shot was stopped by Rangers' goalie Gilles Villemeure.

Rejean Houle and Phil Roberto were the other Montreal marksmen. Pierre Jarvis, Rod Gilbert and Ted Irvine connected for New York.

Only 2,619 fans were present at Oshawa to cheer the underdog Seals as they overcame a 4-1 deficit to trim the Wings. Former Boston Bruin Wayne Carleton netted the winning goal with less than three minutes remaining.

Other California scorers

By The Associated Press

After 161 games of the regular season, the hectic National League's West Division pennant race boils down to one game... or possibly two.

The 162-game schedule reaches its climax tonight, with San Francisco Giants holding a precarious one-game lead over Los Angeles Dodgers.

A San Francisco victory over the Padres at San Diego or a Dodgers loss at home against Houston Astros would make the Giants champions and send them into the NL playoffs against Pittsburgh Pirates, beginning Saturday on the West Coast.

However, a Giant setback and a Dodger victory would leave the teams in a tie for the lead and force a one-game playoff Friday at San Francisco.

The Giants, who have led since April 12, muffed an opportunity to clinch the title Wednesday night, bowing to San Diego 4-1 on Nate Colbert's three-run homer in the 10th inning. However, they were assured of no worse than a tie for first place when the Dodgers were trounced by Houston 11-0.

EXPOS BEAT CUBS

Montreal defeated Chicago 6-5 in the only other National League game.

The Giants will use their ace right-hander, Juan Marichal, 17-11, against San Diego's Dave Roberts, a tough left-hander with a 14-16 record, in an attempt to win their first title since 1954. However, Marichal has been seeing a doctor about a sore hip and the injury could curtail his effectiveness. Marichal is 3-0 against the Padres this season, while Roberts is 0-3 against the Giants.

Los Angeles' imperturbable manager, Walt Alston, took the Dodgers' defeat as calmly as could be expected. "They just beat the hell out of us," he said. "But it's no worse than losing 1-0. It also was nice to have the Giants lose, but we're still disgruntled with our own score."

Alston will send right-hander Don Sutton, 19-12, against former Dodger Jack Billingham, 10-15, in tonight's windup.

JOHNSON VICTIMIZED
Colbert, San Diego's big slugger, said he hit an inside, belt-high fastball off Giants' relief ace, Jerry Johnson, 12-9, over the left field wall in the 10th inning for his 27th homer of the season, breaking a 1-1 deadlock.

Clay Kirby went the distance for San Diego and held the Giants to seven hits for his 15th victory—most by a Padre pitcher in the club's three-year history. He struck out 11.

Kirby was tough in the clutch, stranding 11 San Francisco runners, including seven in the first three innings.

Houston unleashed a 16-hit assault against Los Angeles, including a homer and two singles by Bob Watson in support of Ken Forsch's nine-hit shutout pitching.

The Astros erupted for four runs in the first inning against 20-game winner Al Downing.

In the American League, Oakland finished on a winning note with a come-from-behind 8-7 victory over Kansas City Royals.

The Athletics, West Division champions, begin their best-of-five playoffs Saturday in Baltimore against the Orioles.

Baltimore warmed up for the league showdown by winning its regular season finale and 11th game in a row, equalling the club mark set at the end of the 1970 season, with a 1-0 decision over Boston Red Sox.

In other American League action, Minnesota edged California 1-0, Chicago White Sox shaded Milwaukee 2-1, Cleveland clipped Detroit 2-1 and New York Yankees took Washington Senators 5-3.

A three-goal effort by 15-year-old Emil Emmons led visiting New Westminster Bruins of the WCHL to an easy 11-2 win over Kamloops Rockets.

The Bruins got two goals each from Vic Mercedi, Bernie Lukowich and Les Jackson, with the others going to Ken Ireland and Frank Hyndman. Don Ashby and Steve Rams scored for the BCHL Rockets.

TIGERS ON PROWL

At Vernon, Jeff Ablett scored three goals to lead Medicine Hat Tigers of the WCHL to a 10-4 triumph over Vernon Essos of the BCHL.

The Tigers had a pair of goals apiece from Tom Lyiak, Derek Kuntz and Randy Andreachuk. Bill Christie added a single to round out the total. Jim Lawrence replied with two goals for Vernon while clubmates Les Salo and Gord Nielson chipped in one each.

In exhibitions between WCHL rivals, Calgary Centennials scored a 6-2 come-from-behind win over visiting Brandon Wheat Kings, while Winnipeg Jets pounded in three



TIED UP well by Los Angeles defenceman Dale Hoganson, Chicago's Lou Angotti (6) had difficulty in finding handle on rolling puck during this open-goal chance in Wednesday's National

Hockey League exhibition at Memorial Arena. Kings goalie Denis DeJordy (30) scrambled back into position in time as Los Angeles tripped Hawks 5-2 before packed house.

BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Eastern Division				Eastern Division			
W	L	Pct.	GBL	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Pittsburgh	96	45	.684	Baltimore	101	57	.439
St. Louis	90	71	.559	Detroit	91	71	.562
Chicago	82	79	.509	Boston	85	77	.523
New York	82	79	.509	New York	81	80	.503
Montreal	71	89	.444	Washington	85	75	.530
Philadelphia	67	94	.416	Cleveland	60	102	.370

Western Division				Western Division			
W	L	Pct.	GBL	W	L	Pct.	GBL
San Francisco	89	72	.553	Oakland	101	60	.627
Los Angeles	88	73	.547	Kansas City	85	76	.528
Atlanta	81	80	.503	Chicago	78	83	.484
Cincinnati	79	82	.491	California	75	86	.464
Houston	79	82	.491	Minnesota	74	85	.465
San Diego	61	99	.381	Milwaukee	69	91	.431

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
W	L	Pct.	GBL
California	100	50	.667
Minnesota	100	50	.667
Washington	100	50	.667
Wright 16-17 and Toronto; Birming-16-15 and Root; Home runs: Minnesota — Renick (1st).			

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
W	L	Pct.	GBL
Boston	100	50	.667
Baltimore	100	50	.667
Washington	100	50	.667
Wright 16-17 and Toronto; Birming-16-15 and Root; Home runs: Baltimore — Robinson (20th).			

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
W	L	Pct.	GBL
Kansas City	100	50	.667
Oakland	100	50	.667
Baltimore	100	50	.667
Washington	100	50	.667
Wright 16-17 and Toronto; Birming-16-15 and Root; Home runs: Kansas City — Scheel (11th), Oliver (7th and 8th).			

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
W	L	Pct.	GBL
New York	100	50	.667
Cleveland	100	50	.667
Wright 16-17 and Toronto; Birming-16-15 and Root; Home runs: Chicago — Melton (31st and 32nd).			

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
W	L	Pct.	GBL
Detroit	100	50	.667
Cleveland	100	50	.667
Wright 16-17 and Toronto; Birming-16-15 and Root; Home runs: Detroit — Fosse (7-8 and Fosse).			

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
W	L	Pct.	GBL
Chicago	100	50	.667
Washington	100	50	.667
Wright 16-17 and Toronto; Birming-16-15 and Root; Home runs: Chicago — Melton (31st and 32nd).			

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
W	L	Pct.	GBL
Chicago	100	50	.667
Washington	100	50	.667
Wright 16-17 and Toronto; Birming-16-15 and Root; Home runs: Chicago — Melton (31st and 32nd).			

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
W	L	Pct.	GBL
Chicago	100	50	.667
Washington	100	50	.667
Wright 16-17 and Toronto; Birming-16-15 and Root; Home runs: Chicago — Melton (31st and 32nd).			

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
W	L	Pct.	GBL
Chicago	100	50	.667
Washington	100	50	.667
Wright 16-17 and Toronto; Birming-16-15 and Root; Home runs: Chicago — Melton (31st and 32nd).			

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
W	L	Pct.	GBL
Chicago	100	50	.667
Washington	100	50	.667
Wright 16-17 and Toronto; Birming-16-15 and Root; Home runs: Chicago — Melton (31st and 32nd).			

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
W	L	Pct.	GBL
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Washington	100	50	.667
Wright 16-17 and Toronto; Birming-16-15 and Root; Home runs: Chicago — Melton (31st and 32nd).			

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
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Washington	100	50	.667
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AMERICAN LEAGUE			
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Washington	100	50	.667
Wright 16-17 and Toronto; Birming-16-15 and Root; Home runs: Chicago — Melton (31st and 32nd).			

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Washington	100	50	.667
Wright 16-17 and Toronto; Birming-16-15 and Root; Home runs: Chicago — Melton (31st and 32nd).			

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
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Washington	100	50	.667
Wright 16-17 and Toronto; Birming-16-15 and Root; Home runs: Chicago — Melton (31st and 32nd).			

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Wright 16-17 and Toronto; Birming-16-15 and Root; Home runs: Chicago — Melton (31st and 32nd).			

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Washington	100	50	.667
Wright 16-17 and Toronto; Birming-16-15 and Root; Home runs: Chicago — Melton (31st and 32nd).			

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Washington	100	50	.667
Wright 16-17 and Toronto; Birming-16-15 and Root; Home runs: Chicago — Melton (31st and 32nd).			

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
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AMERICAN LEAGUE			
W	L	Pct.	GBL
Chicago	100	50	.667
Washington	100	50	.667
Wright 16-17 and Toronto; Birming-16-15 and Root; Home runs: Chicago — Melton (31st and 32nd).			

OUTDOOR SCENE

By Barry M. Thornton

Have you ever wondered why some lakes look blue while others look brown or green? Or perhaps why some lakes always have small fish. Or, why lakes with sandy shores are poor producers of trout while the lake with a mud bottom is a good fishing lake. What is "winter kill" and "algae bloom," and the lake's "thermocline," the most productive area for fishing?

The September Game Bulletin from Oregon has an excellent article entitled, "Anatomy of a Lake," which answers these and many other questions anglers have about the biology of small lakes. Following are a few excerpts from this article which are very applicable to our own Vancouver Island lakes:

"A mud bottom is much more productive in trout food than a sandy bottom. If you have ever swam or waded in lakes, you may have noticed an accumulation of ooze material on the bottom. This material is formed from decaying organic material such as tree leaves and animal plants. Insect life such as caddis flies, May flies and dragon flies spend their larval period in or on the lake bottoms or vegetation. The majority of the bottom food for trout is found in relatively shallow waters of lakes. Consequently some shallow lakes are productive over their entire bottom area while deeper lakes may be limited to the edges for food production."

"There is usually a distinct characteristic or combination of characteristics that make each lake unique."

To attempt to generalize on Vancouver Island's lakes presents many contradictions. However, it would be safe to say that the multitude of lakes on the east coast, in the Campbell River-Sayward forest area, are generally shallow and good insect producers for trout food.

The west coast lakes on the other hand are usually deep, surrounded by steep mountains, and consequently only marginal as trout producers.

Unilateral logging practices, in the past and current, have and still allow for stripping of all trees directly to the shore. This has altered the productivity of many shallow lakes by allowing for intensive summer heating of the water and the over-all destruction of the lakeside vegetation. The result — a sterilization of the shoreline and the irreplaceable loss of vital links in the food chain. Mute evidence is the sandy, lifeless shoreline with its grotesque and blackened stump.

Green strips surrounding all lakes must be made mandatory to protect the unique biology of our Island lakes. When we have a green strip policy through legislation — only then will we have adequate land stewardship and wise forest management.

A lake's colour results from the reflection of the sky or the colour of the bottom showing through when no reflection occurs. A profusion of minute, free floating plants and animals may also reflect light and give the lake an off-color of brown or green.

Minute free-floating plants are called plant plankton or phytoplankton. These small chlorophyll-bearing plants are the essence of life and when they appear in peak numbers in a lake, this is called an algae "bloom."

Small animal plankton feeds on the plant plankton and the essential food chain of a lake begins. In some lakes intermediate links in the food chain are absent and fish rely entirely on the small animal plankton as a food source. Some species of fish are adapted to feed almost entirely on plankton their entire life regardless of other food available. Other fish utilize plankton eaters such as insects and crustaceans.

Many people believe that high mountain lakes all have cold water. Actually during the summer months many high lakes have a surface temperature that exceeds 70 degrees. Deeper lakes go through a summertime stratification with three distinct temperature layers of water. In the winter months water temperatures are usually uniform from top to bottom. With spring, the sun begins to heat the surface waters while the deeper waters remain cold. The interesting middle layer is called a thermocline. In this layer water temperatures go through a steady rapid drop until they taper off to a uniform layer of cold water. The lower layer of cold water does not usually circulate, this has little, if any, oxygen.

With warmer water in the upper layer and lack of oxygen in the lower layer, the thermocline is the likely area to find fish. However, the average angler is not equipped for taking temperature readings every few feet. In the majority of smaller high lakes with depths of 10 to 20 feet the sun's rays generally penetrate through the clear water to eventually produce a uniform temperature range.

In other words, the water may be 70 degrees on top and 70 degrees on bottom. With no escape to cooler temperatures fish will either seek the deepest area of the lake or whatever refuge they can find under logs or rocks. With cooler fall temperatures, the surface again cools and the lake is more or less inverted with a uniform temperature again prevailing.

What happens when a lake suffers winterkill? "Fish are dependent upon oxygen derived from the water. When a lake is open or free of ice, constant interchange of oxygen from the air occurs with wind and wave action. As a lake freezes over, the ice cover reduces this interchange of water and air. Oxygen may also be added to the water through photosynthesis — the ability of chlorophyll-bearing plants to release oxygen directly into the water. To accomplish this process, plants must be exposed to a certain amount of light. Light penetration can be seriously reduced when the ice is topped by several feet of snow. Lakes without sufficient depths and water volume have a limited supply of oxygen and may experience a fish kill."

Another important physical characteristic of a lake is spawning grounds. "With adequate spawning area, a lake's fish population can be self-supporting. Natural reproduction may, however, outpace the available food supply and result in an overpopulation of small stunted fish. The ideal spawning area is a free-flowing tributary or outlet with a gravel bottom. In many lakes that have no streams, some species can reproduce in gravel deposits around the shoreline or, in some cases, in spring areas on the lake bottom. If you want to check for yourself if natural reproduction has occurred, look in the inlet or outlet if there is one or the other. If you see small fish an inch or so long, these will probably be fry as a result of natural spawning. In a lake with no inlet or outlet that has other spawning possibilities you will probably find fry around the edge of the lake."

Next time they aren't biting like they should, take time out and study the characteristics of the lake. Who knows, maybe your observations and knowledge will shorten the times between strikes.

City Drivers Invited To Westwood Runoff

Two members of the Victoria Motor Sports Club — Paul Reynolds and Pat Davidson — have accepted invitations to compete Sunday in the Centennial Road Race of Champions at the Westwood circuit in Vancouver.

The invitations were sent out by the sanctioning body, Canadian Automobile Sport Clubs, to the top six drivers in each class within each of the five Canadian divisions — Atlantic, Quebec, Ontario, Prairie and British Columbia.

Both the highly-favored Reynolds and Davidson drive Titans in the Formula-Ford class.

Another VMSC driver, Dave Butler, had his plans to enter the race disrupted by the

death of Wayne Kelly of Ottawa in an accident on the Motorsport track in Ontario last week.

Butler had a Formula-V on order from Kelly who was a builder and developer of race cars in addition to being a driver.

In addition to the national runoffs in 30 sports car categories, the Westwood event will feature the Formula-B race that will determine the national driving champion.

Cutler's Last-Gasp Kick Puts End to Eskimo Skid

EDMONTON (CP) — The Eskimos finally won Wednesday night, as Larry Lawrence ignited a fourth-quarter comeback that pushed Edmonton past Montreal Alouettes 12-11 in a Canadian Football League interlocking game.

Cold as the weather for three quarters, and down 8-0, the Eskimos caught fire when Lawrence came on to relieve Bruce Lemmerman.

Dave Cutler warmed the hearts of 13,344 fans who turned out in rain, snow, wind and temperatures in the 20s when he kicked a 32-yard field goal with 10 seconds left to give Edmonton its second win of the season. The Eskimos have lost 10.

Edmonton's previous victory, back on Aug. 4, was also a heart-stopping affair. On that occasion, Cutler kicked a 39-yard field goal with 35 seconds left to give the Eskimos a 20-19 win over British Columbia Lions.

The long-haired Lawrence had muffed earlier opportunities to become Edmonton's first-string quarterback. But he got another chance after the Alouettes intercepted four of Lemmerman's 20 pass attempts.

Lawrence promptly threw a 51-yard touchdown pass to George McGowan and the Eskimos were on their way to snapping an eight-game losing streak.

Bayne Norrie's interception led to a 24-yard field goal by Cutler that put Edmonton ahead for the first time.

Montreal fought back on Sonny Wade's passing and kicked a field goal to go ahead again with one minute and 17 seconds left to play.

But the Eskimos, who had blown a couple of other games this season in the dying minutes, refused to give up this time.

Lawrence threw 17 yards to John Embrue, then sent Gene Foster 11 yards on a draw play. Lawrence pushed over centre for three yards, then turned things over to Cutler.

With the wind at his back, Cutler was right on target,

and Montreal was kept out of sole possession of second place in the Eastern Conference. The Alouettes, who play the Lions in Vancouver Saturday, remain in a tie with Hamilton Tiger-Cats.

Actually, things still look bleak for the Eskimos. They are in last place, five points behind the Lions and Winnipeg Blue Bombers, and have only a slim chance of catching a playoff position.

Montreal 21, Edmonton 9

First downs	68
Yards rushing	113
Yards passing	181
Net offense	181
1st/2nd	7/25
Interceptions/yards	2/6
12/31.3	11/43.4
Fumbles/lost	0/0
Penalties/yards	4/21

(Net offense is yards passing plus yards rushing, minus team losses.)

CHELSEA GOES ... ON RAMPAGE

Leeds Shocked by Lierse

Powerful Leeds United of the English League Division I was shocked, 4-0, by little-known Lierse of Belgium Wednesday night and eliminated from the European Cup soccer competition.

Leeds had won the first leg of the two-game, total-goal series, 2-0, in Leeds and thus lost, 4-2, on aggregate.

The upset came on a night when most of the other British clubs playing advanced to the second rounds of various cup competitions in Europe.

Three Scottish Division I teams advanced in the European Cup along with Wolverhampton Wanderers of the English League, who downed Coimbra, 4-1, for a 7-1 aggregate.

Dundee edged Copenhagen, 1-0, to win, 5-2, on aggregate; Aberdeen beat Celta Vigo, 1-0, for a 3-0 aggregate; and St. Johnstone blanked Hamburg, 3-0 to take the series, 4-2.

In the Cup Winners Cup, holders Chelsea went on a goal-scoring spree and set a European record to win, 13-0, over Hauthage and finish with a 21-0 aggregate.

Liverpool, defeated, 2-1, by Servette in the first game, came back with a 2-0 victory in the second game to take the series, 3-2.

English League Division II side, Cardiff, tied, 1-1, with East Berlin and East Berlin won on penalties.

In the Cup of Champions, Arsenal of the English League crushed Stroemsgodset, 4-0, to win, 7-1, on aggregate.

Celtic of the Scottish League Division I downed Copenhagen, 3-0, to win the series, 4-2, but Cork of the Irish League was defeated, 2-1, by Borussia and lost, 7-1 on aggregate.

Chelsea's scoring outburst eclipsed the previous aggregate record of 18-0 set by Portugal's Benfica when it beat

Stade Dudelange of Luxembourg in the 1966 European Cup. Chelsea's England striker Peter Osgood helped himself to five goals, bringing his two-match haul to eight to equal the European individual scoring record set by AC Milan's Jose Altafini against Union Luxembourg in the 1963 European Cup.

Police were called on to the pitch to separate fighting players in the European Cup Winners' Cup match between Beerschot of Belgium and Anorthosis Famagusta of Cyprus in Antwerp, Belgium.

After the referee had awarded an 89th-minute penalty to Beerschot, several players from both sides were involved in scuffles and police were called in.

When calm was restored Kaspzak scored from the penalty spot to give the Belgians a 1-0 victory for an 8-0 aggregate triumph.

O.C. SOCCER RESULTS

LONDON (CP)—United Kingdom soccer results Wednesday night:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division II

Hull 2, Swinson 0

Oxford 2, Queens Park Rangers 1

Sunderland 4, Middlesbrough 1

Division III

Bolton 1, Halifax 1

Bradford City 3, York 1

Brighton 3, Bristol Rovers 1

Notts 1, Southampton 1

Shrewsbury 2, Wrexham 1

Torquay 0, Oldham 2

Division IV

Aldershot 1, Southport 1

Cambridge 0, Exeter 1

Chester 3, Northampton 2

Crewe 0, Doncaster 1

Gillingham 0, Worthington 0

Lincoln 2, Grimsby 0

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Division II

Perth 1, Aberdeen 1

Clydebank 1, St. Mirren 3

East Stirling 1, Alloa 2

Hamilton 2, Dumbarton 0

Stirling 2, Queen of South 0

Stranraer 0, Montrose 1

Division III

Stenhousemuir 3, Queen's Park 0

Stirling 2, Queen of South 0

Stranraer 0, Montrose 1

Division IV

Stirling 2, Queen of South 0

Stranraer 0, Montrose 1

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person ever to go to prison in
Florida for having an abor-Shirley Ann Wheeler was
convicted last July 13 of hav-
ing an abortion and is await-
ing sentencing. The maximum
penalty under the 193-year-old
law is 20 years, the same as a
manslaughter conviction.Mrs. Wheeler admitted she
paid \$150 to have an illegal
abortion in Jacksonville. She
said she had the abortion be-
cause a doctor had told her a
pregnancy could be dangerous
because she once had rheu-
matic fever.Mrs. Wheeler was tried
under a law passed in 1883. It
makes having or performing
an abortion a felony unless it
is "necessary to protect the
life and health of the moth-
er," or if it is recommended
by two doctors.Mrs. Wheeler's lawyer,
James Rogers, has asked
Judge Uriel Blount of the Fe-
lony Court for a new trial. If
Blount — who will hand down
his sentence sometime this
fall — refuses, Rogers said, the
case will be appealed to the
Florida Supreme Court.GEM
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BALLAD OF
CABLE
HOGUEJason Roberts
Stella Stevens
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— James Spears, The Vancouver Province.WARREN JULIE
BEATTY CHRISTIE
MCCABE &
MILLER
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Frame A Figg — 3:10 — 7:00

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Russia: 1:15 — 5:10 — 9:15

Dr. No: 3:10 — 7:00

Last Complete

Show: 7:00

WILD PARABLE AT LANGHAM COURT

Marat-Sade Has Merit

It has been said, Whom God would destroy He first sends mad.

Was this at the root of his thinking when playwright Peter Weiss established his passionate indictment of human violence, animosity and callousness in an insane asylum?

Was this his intention when he dramatized the 1793 murder of the French revolutionary Jean-Paul Marat as a wild, weird parable enacted by the mad occupants?

The Persecution and Assassination of Jean-Paul Marat as performed by the Inmates of the Asylum of Charenton under the direction of the Marquis de Sade, (this is the play's title) took the English-speaking theatre world by storm when it first appeared on London and New York stages.

It is quite an experience as enacted by the University of Victoria Players Club and presented by the Victoria Theatre Guild at Langham Court Theatre.

The production has a number of merits. First and foremost is the intelligent and vital direction by Michael Stephen.

HIS INSTINCT. Through his understanding of the play, his theatrical instinct and skill, plus an excellent stage design by Pat Scott, a great deal of atmosphere is created and sustained, the plan of the play's ebb and flow is clear, as is its power and purpose.

Such things as make-up, lighting and costuming have received the most careful attention. Make-up, particularly, is well carried out, with one exception.

The role of the herald or narrator — performed with considerable competence — is flawed by a Pinnocchio artificial nose that becomes a constant distraction.

There are a number of good individual performances but as the style of the program does not permit indication of who plays what, presumably individual credits are to be dispensed with.

WELL CAST

With one or two weaknesses, the leads were well cast and played with an intensity and earnestness that, in this youthful cast, is much to be commended.

Throughout the large cast, the sustaining of character and degrees of madness was noticeably consistent.

An important element is missing however. The element that originally made Marat-Sade such a vivid experience — poignancy.

This production is effective on only one level — the fierce cruelty, savagery and terror that is associated with madness.

The deeper strata of emotion, of pity, of compassion and humanity, are not plumbed.

VOCAL AREA

There is also a considerable difficulty in the vocal area. Under stress, much of what is said and sung becomes gibberish.

These are matters that can only be mended by long and careful coaching in the mechanics of speech-enunciation, the source and kind of energy, and projection.

Most of the actors suffer from an inability to descend the scale from the fortissimo of climactic scenes to quiet contrasts without loss of vocal energy.

As a result there are many passages in which the production's rhythmic strength weakens to a dangerous degree of ineffectuality.

GOOD DEVICE Stephen has kept a consistent and interesting stage picture at all times and the wire grid that fills the proscenium opening is an effective device although crossbars do tend to interfere with one's appreciation of the actor's facial expression.

Marat-Sade is a brave and an ambitious undertaking that has value although it does not always work as it should.

It will continue to Langham Court through Oct. 9.



BUTCHART GARDENS. New arrangements... Fresh blooms... Richer colors. Autumn is a very exciting season in these gay and gorgeous gardens. ROMANTIC NIGHT LIGHTING... BALLET TO THE STARS... FLORAL RESTAURANT... BEGONIA BOWER... SHOW GREENHOUSE... FASCINATING SEED AND GIFT SHOP... ENTERTAINMENT. Open every day 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Most sightseeing tours will take you during the day and for the Romantic Night Lighting. Lots of free parking for campers, trailers, cars, etc., while visiting gardens.

FRIENDS ARRIVING? Take them to see these lovely gardens. One of the nicest and most appreciated ways to entertain.

DEVELOPED FROM AN ABANDONED CEMENT QUARRY over 66 years ago, they are now considered one of the world's most outstanding attractions. Embracing 30 acres, actually six different gardens—fabulous Sunken Lake Garden featuring the Ross Fountains, English Rose, quaint Japanese, stately Italian and the great Stage Show Garden.

BUTCHART GARDENS ROMANTIC NIGHT LIGHTING. Every evening, dusk 'til 9:30 p.m. Entire thirty acres transformed into a fairyland of indescribable beauty, featuring the fabulous Sunken Garden and the spectacular Ross Fountains in their colorful "Ballet to the Stars" (continuous performances). These alone are worth the price of admission.

BUTCHART GARDENS FLORAL RESTAURANT. Open every day 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Coffee bar always open.

BUTCHART GARDENS ENTERTAINMENT: Movies every evening, approximately 7:45, "Helicopter Canada" or "Mountains to the Sea."

THE "PRINCE ALBERT" COLLECTION OF MINIATURES. NEW, EXCITING AND COLOURFUL! WITH OVER 10,000 EXHIBITS TO SEE. SCENES FROM ALL AGES FOR ALL AGES.

—SEE THE ENCHANTED DOLL HOUSE, the world's largest, over 35 rooms in perfect miniature, reliving life of a royal residence in 1871.

—SEE "OLDE LONDON TOWNE," London in the 17th century, including London Bridge, River Thames, etc. Over 130 square feet of perfect replica.

—SEE "THE FIELDS OF GLORY," exciting military and historical dioramas from early medieval; "The War of Roses," thru to "Waterloo," "Civil War, Custer's Last Stand, Queen's Review and many other fascinating displays that will hold and entrance you. A "must" for the shutter bug. To everybody, give yourselves time! Empress Hotel, Humboldt Street entrance, open every day 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Phone 385-9731.

UNDERSEA GARDENS — WHERE YOU ACTUALLY DESCEND BENEATH THE SEA! Through crystal clear water see the beautiful ANEMONES, the FLOWERS of the SEA, GIANT OCTOPUS, STURGEON, WOLF EELS and playful SEALS. SEE the LARGEST collection of SALMON in the PACIFIC NORTHWEST. WATCH the AMAZING UNDERWATER SHOW in the WORLD'S ONLY UNDERSEA THEATRE where the creatures of the deep perform under the direction of the SCUBA DIVERS and the pretty AQUAMAIDS. UNDERSEA GARDENS in the INNER HARBOUR, OPPOSITE THE PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS, OPEN DAILY, 10 A.M. TO 9 P.M. PHONE 382-5717.

SEALAND OF THE PACIFIC—A must in Victoria—Don't miss it! CANADA'S LARGEST OCEANARIUM. LOCATED AT OAK BAY MARINA ON VICTORIA'S SCENIC MARINE DRIVE. Continuous shows daily from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. with spectacular night lighting. SEE "CHIMO" THE WORLD'S ONLY WHITE KILLER WHALE AND HER MATE "HAIDA", SEALAND'S STAR PERFORMER. Wander through the underwater grottoes and view thousands of sea creatures including seals, sea lions, giant octopus, wolf eels, salmon and acrobatic sea birds. AN ADVENTURE THE WHOLE FAMILY WILL ENJOY.

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FABLE COTTAGE, OPEN THROUGH OCTOBER — WEATHER PERMITTING. A storybook creation. One of the world's most beautiful homes, in spacious gardens on lovely Cordova Bay. Please bring your camera to record the beauties of this architectural wonder. Open 9:30 a.m. 'til dark. 5187 Cordova Bay Road, Scenic Marine Drive.

THE OLD FORGE—Dining and dancing six nights a week till 2 a.m. at one of Canada's largest and most luxurious night clubs. Enjoy the exciting music of the fabulous Brothers Forbes, Strathcona Hotel, Douglas at Courtney St., Phone 383-9913.

SALMON FISHING (Oak Bay Salmon Charters) — Large boats, experienced guides, free coffee, bait and tackle. Phone 598-3366, 592-4164, 658-8384.

Mail Truck Hijacked

MONTREAL (CP) Three masked men escaped with about 25 sacks of mail today after hijacking a mail truck in suburban Dorval.

The truck was found abandoned in Dorval's industrial sector with its driver locked in the rear. He told police he was forced to the side of the road and was ordered by one of the three armed men to lie on the floor.

Postal investigators were trying to determine the contents of the stolen mailbags.

CRYSTAL GARDEN
PUBLIC SWIMMING FRIDAY
12:00-1:00—Adults
1:00-5:00—Public
7:00-9:00—Cancelled

Deep Cove Chalet
Buffet Lunches and Dinners
Receptions and Banquets
For Information
Phone 656-3541
Closed Mon. and Tues.

BILL KENNY
Mr. Inkspot
IN CONCERT
Saturday, October 2nd, 8:00 p.m.
McPherson Playhouse
Admission \$4.50, \$3.50, \$2.50
Tickets at Playhouse Box Office.

VICTORIA THEATRE GUILD presents
The Uvic Players Club Production of
"MARAT SADE"
by Peter Weiss
at Langham Court Theatre for 10 days.
TONIGHT THROUGH OCT. 9
Tickets \$2.00 from Box Office, 289-7142
10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Daily
Monday, Oct. 4 "Two For One Night"

AUDUBON WILDLIFE FILMS
1971-72
First of five lectures:
Friday and Saturday, October 1 and 2
8:00 p.m.
Matinee — Saturday 2:30 p.m.
Subject:
"Coastline California"
Speaker: Albert J. Wood
Newcombe Auditorium — Provincial Museum
(South Entrance)
Admission Adult \$2.00 Student 50c

INTERNATIONAL FUN FAIR
Octoberfest
Games
Variety Program
CRYSTAL GARDENS
FRI., OCT. 1st SAT., OCT. 2nd
(Doors open 1:00 p.m.) (Opening 7:00 p.m.)
Admission 50c
Children under 12 free if accompanied by an adult

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SNOOT BOOT
The original Snoot Boot! More popular than ever. And, at a special 3-Day Sale Price! 14" high in soft oiled tan leather with Goodyear welt construction. Up-to-the-minute square toe styling; sporty stirrup strap. Sahara Tan, Dark Brown. Sizes: 6½-12E.
Our New Low Sale Price
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COOKED HAM Once again our lean tasty ham. The ideal answer for those back to school lunches. Reg. Woolco Price 1.17 lb. .96 lb. Carry Out Foods	LOLLIPOPS Assorted flavours. Buy some today "Mom", the children will love them. Reg. Woolco Price 1.76. 1.46 Candy Dept.	FLUSHABYES Hygienic, easily disposed of. 48 diapers to a package. Size toddlers, medium and newborn. Reg. Woolco Price 1.97. 1.87 Infants' Wear Dept.
MOVIE FILM For those important home movies with a long weekend coming. Don't be caught without a film. Price includes factory processing. Reg. Woolco Price 3.97. 3.37 Camera Dept.	DAYLIGHT FILM For all those outdoor movies this fall. Reg. Woolco Price 3.47. 3.09 Camera Dept.	SLIDE FILM Sharp, bright slide film, never before offered at this low price. Reg. Woolco Price 3.19. 2.67 Camera Dept.

RECORD RIOT
LONG-PLAY RECORDS
The Partridge Family by the Partridge Family, Talk It Over In The Morning by Anne Murray, Rose Garden by Lynn Anderson, Neil Diamonds Greatest Hits, Rolf Harris Jake the Peg.
Reg. Woolco Price 4.58
3.11
Tapestry by Carol King, Homemade by the Osmond Brothers, Best of the Guess Who by the Guess Who. RAM by Paul McCartney, Blood, Sweat and Tears 4 by the Blood Sweat and Tears, Mud Slide Slim by James Taylor, Carpenters by Carpenters, Imagine by John Lennon, Ten Years After Space In Time, Gordon Lightfoot Summer Side of Life, Moody Blues Every Good Boy Deserves Favour, Cat Stevens Tea for the Tillerman.
Reg. Woolco Price 5.44
3.66

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Published Price, each 89¢. OUR PRICE, EA. **45¢**
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cars and sturdy trucks. And the
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See how we treat you. The best.



One at a time.

Grain Debate Heading Fast Toward Commons Crunch

OTTAWA (CP) — The grain debate moved toward a crunch in the Commons Wednesday as the government countered increased opposition pressure with legal arguments from Justice Minister John Turner.

The day after Prime Minister Trudeau accused the opposition of trying to block justice with legalism, Mr. Turner said the government's temporary Wheat Reserves Act was not illegal at all.

The opposition continued its claim that the government is using a flagrant breach of the law to jam through legislation Prairie farmers don't want.

The Progressive Conservatives moved two motions to adjourn debate in the House but the Liberals defeated both handsily.

The issue: The reserves act, which pays storage cost of wheat in commercial stockpiles over 178 million bushels, is still legally in force, but the government has not made payments called for under the act for the 1970-71 crop year.

ACT-AWAITS APPROVAL
The government's grain income stabilization bill would have replaced the Reserves Act last spring had it been passed by Parliament.

But it wasn't, and the opposition, claiming it has the support of western farmers, has continued to fight the bill since the House resumed sitting a month ago.

Until Tuesday the government was writing the debate off as a simple question of economics: Did the western farmers want the \$62 million they were owed under the Reserves Act or the \$100-million they would receive under the stabilization bill.

Mr. Trudeau told reporters Tuesday that opposition legalism was holding up the justice he was trying to get for the farmers through the increased revenues under the new act. He admitted that the government has defaulted on payments.

Mr. Turner continued that tack in the Commons Wednesday, then switched to a legal argument when speaking to reporters outside.

Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield asked Mr. Turner whether he had "advised the government . . . that it is obliged by the law of Canada to comply with the statutes on the books" and whether he intended to "dissociate himself from the government which is not complying with the law."

QUESTION IGNORED

Mr. Turner ignored the legal question and said: "The question which farmers in Saskatchewan are asking is why this Parliament is not passing the bill."

Pressed further by Mr. Stanfield, Mr. Turner said the government recognized it owed western farmers \$38.5 million—apparently a confusion with the \$62 million figure—but "we are suggesting that payment of \$100 million should satisfy that."

Mr. Turner later told reporters that while the government admitted it was in default, that did not mean it was breaking the law.

"A debt can be satisfied at any time. That is a matter of law."

But as Mr. Trudeau had said, if Parliament would not allow the government to satisfy the debt with its proposed bill, then the government would give up and revert to the Reserves Act.

Conservative justice critic Eldon Woolliams said outside the House the justice minister should resign. There is no doubt that the government is breaking the law, he said.

At stake are western votes, where the Liberals are weak. There will be a federal by-election in Assiniboia Nov. 8. But more significant appear

to be questions of principle. The opposition is trying to convince the electorate the government will go to any lengths to get its own way—including breaking the law.

In private, at least two Liberals admit that, legally at least, the government is in the wrong.

One government MP said bluntly: "Legally they've got us. But it's a political issue."

But he also said opposition parties had drawn the government into the legal breach in the agriculture committee last June, when they all but assured the government the stabilization bill would receive hasty passage when it returned to the House in September.

An official from a cabinet minister's office agreed the opposition was legally correct. The government, he said, had taken bad advice from the bureaucracy.

TWO MOTIONS DEFEATED

The opposition has selected motions to adjourn—apparently on a daily basis—as the device most likely to bring the issue to public attention.

The motions are not debatable, but call for a formal, time-consuming vote.

The first Conservative motion, asking that the House adjourn, was defeated 132 to 69, with support from 18 New Democrats and opposition from the government, nine Social members, and Independent Roch LaSalle Jollette.

The second motion asked that debate be adjourned. The New Democrats switched sides, as the House was about to debate the government's taxation bill, and the motion went down 140 to 47.

Standing in the 264-seat Commons is Liberals 151, Conservatives 72, NDP 24, Social Credit 13, Independent two, Independent Liberal one and vacant one.

Sewer Job Awarded

Chew Excavating Ltd. was awarded a \$559,353 contract Wednesday by the Capital Regional District for construction of a trunk sewer in Sidney.

The firm was low bidder.

GREENE GETTING BETTER

TOKYO (CP-Reuters) — Energy Minister J. J. Greene of Canada is recovering from a stroke he suffered Wednesday, a Japanese doctor said today.

Dr. Katsuhiko Hiramori of the Japan Heart Institute of the Tokyo Women's Medical College, who examined the minister, said the left side of his body was still paralysed, but Greene could answer questions and sometimes joked.

Dr. Hiramori said Greene, 51, would have to stay in hospital at least a week.

Dr. Hiramori described the attack as a cerebro-vascular accident. He quoted Mrs. Greene as saying her husband collapsed while shaving Wednesday at their hotel.

Greene, leader of a seven-man Canadian government delegation, arrived in Tokyo Saturday.

Jack Austin, Greene's deputy, said the party now will split up, leaving the Greens and Wayne Thomson, special assistant to the energy minister, here. Austin and the others including Lorne Gray, president of Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd., will go on to Iran and Western Europe to fulfil planned engagements.

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada may lose 20,000 jobs and eventually "revert back to an agricultural nation" if manufacturing plants in Canada are not given an equal chance to compete with firms in the United States, Hyland Chappell told the Commons Wednesday.

The Liberal MP for Peel South urged an amendment to the government's proposed income tax changes to give tax advantages to firms making machinery in Canada for use in Canada. This would be equivalent to the U.S. "job development tax credit."

The U.S. tax benefit was

designed to increase productivity by modernizing equipment and to make U.S. industries more competitive in domestic and international markets.

"This in turn would supply more jobs, provide a sound basis for future wage increases where productivity has increased and decrease inflationary pressures on prices. This means that no United States industry would buy a piece of machinery or mechanical equipment in Canada if it or a substitute can be made in the United States."

"Last year we exported about \$332 million worth of machinery and mechanical equipment to the United States. If nothing is done to replace these sales we will lose 20,000 skilled and semi-skilled jobs almost immediately."

TAX CREDIT NEEDED

Mr. Chappell said an equivalent tax credit for firms in Canada would not only save the 20,000 jobs but would create another 20,000 as exports to the United States increased.

The tax bill is at second-reading stage. The next stage is committee of the whole, in which specific amendments will be considered.

The Progressive Conservatives already have moved a

general amendment condemning the government for not making enough tax cuts to stimulate the economy adequately.

The bill would increase basic exemptions for single persons to \$1,500 from \$1,000 and for couples to \$2,850 from \$2,000. Everyone with taxable income of less than \$500 would pay no tax. Other and more complex changes include institution of a capital gains tax.

Both Conservative and New Democrat speakers Wednesday criticized the removal of certain tax exemptions for co-operatives and credit unions.

Richard R. Southam (PC—Qu'Appelle-Moose Mountain) said less of a co-operative's earnings will be distributed as patronage dividends on purchases. Co-operatives would become similar to investor-owned corporations.

"It is unbelievable that the government of Canada wants to kill the co-op system in this way."

SEES 'UNDUE INFLUENCE'

John Burton (NDP—Regina East) said that either nobody in the finance department understands the co-operative movement or "somebody got to the minister of finance or to the government and brought undue influence to bear."

"If the government continues on the course which will result in the destruction of the co-operative and credit union movements in Canada," he said, "I suggest it will be taking a major step towards destroying Canadian society and democracy."

J. Angus MacLean (PC—Malpeque) said Canadians are suffering from a staggering tax load.

"We keep on piling these hidden taxes on everyone and there is no escape."

"I do not care whether a taxpayer's income is high or low, he pays through the nose day in and day out to all three levels of government."

"There is no escape for him and the taxes that are imposed on corporations or on the so-called rich filter down through all income groups."

Postmaster-General Jean-Pierre Côté was unsuccessful in an attempt to have the House sit past the normal 6 p.m. Wednesday adjournment.

Under Commons rules, his motion was rejected when more than 10 MPs opposed it.

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Yours sincerely,
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Salvation Army

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Any assistance you can give us in assuring the flow of such items will be greatly appreciated by all concerned.

Yours truly,
Alec Reid,
Community Relations Officer,
Goodwill Enterprises

Dear Sir,

This society, in our work of helping the poor, is always seeking sources of good used clothing for those who can use it.

As in the past, your assistance in this regard would be greatly appreciated.

Yours truly,
F. Rushton, President,
St. Vincent de Paul Society

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3. Goodwill Enterprises.
4. St. Vincent de Paul Society Store.

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THE WEATHER

Except for patches of cloud and a few showers along the boundary area in the southern interior, it is clear over most of British Columbia this morning. Light frost is reported in the north while on the lower coast minimums range through the low forties.

A ridge of high pressure which lies across the Queen Charlottes will weaken and drift southward today. This will make way for a new storm moving out of Alaska to spread cloud and rain to the north coast this afternoon. Cloud from this disturbance will reach the Cariboo and northern Vancouver Island by early Friday.

DOMINION
PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
5 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Friday.
Greater Victoria: Today will be clear. Friday will be sunny, becoming cloudy by evening. Highs both days near 60. Lows tonight near 40.

Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Today will be clear. Sunny clouding over by evening on Friday. Highs both days will be near 60. Lows tonight near 40.

North and West Vancouver Island: Clear today. On Friday it will cloud over in the north by morning and in the south by afternoon. Rain in the north by afternoon. Highs both days near 60. Lows tonight near 40.

TEMPERATURES

Yesterday

Victoria 58 44

Normal 62 49

One Year Ago

Victoria 65 51

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

St. John's 49 39

Halifax 62 53

Montreal 74 48

Ottawa 80 50

Toronto 77 43

Churchill 46 35

Thunder Bay 67 44

Winnipeg 65 53

Regina 64 46

Saskatoon 61 40 .04

Prince Albert 57 37 .45

Medicine Hat 61 40

Lethbridge 50 33 .25

Calgary 40 30 .04

Edmonton 40 32 .69

Penticton 50 45

Castlegar 48 36 .23

Vancouver 54 39 .08

New Westmin. 50 40

Nanaimo 55 35 .03

Prince Rupert 57 35

Prince George 49 29

Kamloops 61 47 .14

Revelstoke 58 40

Fort Nelson 47 26

Peace River 40 25

Whitehorse 42 32 .09

Fort St. John 37 27

Seattle 55 44

Portland 56 40 .14

World Temperatures: Rome 75, 52; Paris 66, 51; London 63, 50; Berlin 63, 48; Amsterdam 63, 46; Brussels 63, 42; Madrid 82, 55; Moscow 54, 36; Stockholm 54, 46; Tokyo 77, 58.

U.S. Temperatures: Anchorage 42, 39; Detroit 82, 53; Las Vegas 78, 61; New York 77, 66; Phoenix 81, 63; Washington 80, 64; Los Angeles 74, 59; San Francisco 63, 54; Honolulu 87, 72; Miami 88, 75.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, September 192.9 hrs.

Last September 212.3 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 201.9 hrs.

Sunshine, 1971 1,816.6 hrs.

Last year 2,101.8 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 1,912.4 hrs.

Precipitation, Sept. 1.72 ins.

Last September 2.71 ins.

Normal (30 years) 1.23 ins.

Precipitation, 1971 14.97 ins.

Last year 11.27 ins.

Normal (30 years) 15.53 ins.

Sunrise, Sunset Friday

(Pacific Daylight Time)

Sunrise 7:12 Sunset 18:54

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOUR

Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.

H.M. P.M. A.M. P.M. H.M. P.M. A.M. P.M.

10 05:25 2.4/14.00 7.4/17.25 7.0/21.40 7.7

1 04:05 2.7/13.30 7.5/16.30 4.1/23.45 7.5

2 04:55 3.1/13.40 7.7/19.20 4.9

3 01:50 7.4/07.20 3.8/14.00 8.0/20.05 3.4

4 02:20 7.4/08.10 4.4/14.25 8.4/20.55 2.5

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR

Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.

H.M. P.M. A.M. P.M. H.M. P.M. A.M. P.M.

10 04:45 3.3/15.00 10.4/20.10 8.1

1 00:25 9.1/07.40 3.4/15.10 10.4/20.40 7.1

2 02:10 9.3/08.25 3.8/15.25 10.4/21.20 5.9

3 03:15 9.4/09.15 4.5/16.00 10.5/22.00 4.4

4 04:25 10.0/10.05 5.5/16.20 10.7/22.35 3.1

SEA LIONS

READY —

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lions are ready for centre

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aquarium said, and the girl

will be taught how to work

with them for educational

shows.

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Delights all children. Fascinates adults - so, better get several! Where does the tune come from? It's just a 3 foot length of colourful polyethylene open at both ends. Looks like a vacuum cleaner hose. Swing it! Spin with it! It plays different notes. Pitch and tune depends on speed. Bring the children to our Toy Department to hear it.

Toys, Victoria, third



Hudson's Bay Company

Don't miss this Bay Day value ... FRIDAY

10-SPEED
RACERSale
Each

78.88

Look at all those features.
And, we'll give you a \$10
trade-in allowance* to bring
the price down to
an unbelievably low 68.88

*\$10 trade-in allowance for bike in working order; with working gears, brakes and inflated tires.

Bay Day
valueCan you wait 3-4
weeks for delivery?

Because they gobbled up a gizmo on the assembly line, the factory couldn't get our complete Bay Day order here on time. But, they're coming up with a super model and if you order now you can get it at the

same low
price

78.88

same \$10 trade-in allowance* and it has
two additional features!

- SAFETY BRAKES
- MINI ALUMINUM FENDERS

Place your order and have your trade-in valued before store closing, Sat., Oct. 2, and we'll honor this Bay Day offer just as quickly as the additional shipment arrives.

Sporting Goods, DOWNTOWN, LOUGHEED, RICHMOND, VICTORIA

Hudson's Bay Company



It's On Now

BAYDAY

Our Lowest Prices
of the Season!

DIAL 385-1311

DAILY STORE HOURS 9:30 A.M. 'TIL 6 P.M.
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 'TIL 9:30 P.M.

Friday is the second great day of storewide **Bay Day** savings!

the **Bay**

FRIDAY 9:30 A.M. SPECIALS

Personal shopping only, please. Items on sale one hour while quantities last. No phone, mail orders.

Shells and Tank Tops of easy-care synthetic fabrics in stripes and plains. Broken size and colour range. S.M.L. Sale, each **1.99**

Women's Sportswear, Victoria, second

Women's Casual Shoes—In leathers and suedes. Broken sizes in both slip-on and tie styles. From a famous maker. Sale, pair **3.99**

Fashion Footwear, Victoria, second

Fashion Ties—In 3½-4" blade widths. Good fall colours and patterns. Limit 1 per customer. Sale, each **49¢**

Men's Furnishings, Victoria, main

Royal Albert "Seconds" Dinner Plates—English bone china in both current and non-current patterns. No chips or cracks. Limit 4 per customer. Sale, each **99¢**

China, Victoria, third

Card Tables fold for easy storage. 30" square finished in red. Limit 4 per customer. Sale, each **5.99**

Paraphernalia Shop, Victoria, fourth

Women's Nylon Shift Gowns—Are lace trimmed, short sleeved. Nylon tricot in pink, blue, mint. S.M.L. Sale, each **1.38**

Sleepwear, Victoria, second

Women's Sleeveless Shells of easy care nylon in assorted pastels. S.M.L. Sale, each **99¢**

Women's Sportswear, Victoria, second

Marvel Note Pad with fine white finish. 200 only, limit 2 per customer. Sale, each **2¢**

Stationery, Victoria, main

Cast Iron Skillet—9½". Limit 1 per customer. Sale, each **99¢**

Housewares, Victoria, third

Lambda Golf Balls, not cut, maximum durability. 3 per pkg. Sale, pkg. **79¢**

Sporting Goods, Victoria, downstairs

45" Party Crepes—Include peautichrome, wooly crepe and honeycomb. Limit 3 yds. per customer. Sale, yard **1.88**

Fashion Fabrics, Victoria, second

Men's Casual Pants—Good quality selection including jeans, no-iron casuals. Broken size range 29-38. Sale, each **\$5**

Men's Casual Wear, Victoria, main

Scotch Tape — ¼" width, on dispenser. Limit 2 per customer. Sale, each **9¢**

Stationery, Victoria, main

Men's and Women's Luggage—Subs. Included in the group are train cases, wardrobes, pullmans. Sale, each **10.99 to 29.99**

Luggage, Victoria, third

Sheared Hand Towels in assorted florals on white background. Limit 2 per customer. Sale, each **68¢**

Staples, Victoria, third

Hyacinth Bulbs—In mixed colours. Packs of 8 bulbs. Limit 2 packs per customer. Sale, pack **88¢**

Garden Shop, Victoria, 2nd Parkade level

Micro Mesh Panty Hose with reinforced panty. First quality. One size fits all. Beige or taupe. Limit 2 per customer. Sale, each **39¢**

Hosiery, Victoria, main

Men's Short Sleeve Sport Shirts—Are permanent press in plain colours and patterns. S.M.L. Limit 1 per customer. Sale, each **1.49**

Men's Furnishings, Victoria, main

Wondersoft Toilet Tissue—6-roll packs. Limit 1 pack per customer. Sale, pack **38¢**

Household Needs, Victoria, main

Drapery Remnants—In a grand assortment of patterns and textures! Shop early. Sale, yard **1.49**

Drapery, Victoria, fourth

Cat Litter—Highly absorbent. Limit 2 bags per customer. Sale, 5-lb. bag **55¢**

Pet Shop, Victoria, downstairs

BAYMART BUDGET STORE SPECIALS

Women's Lingerie and Foundations—Oddments including briefs, bras, girdles, corselettes. Limit 2 per family. Sale, each **19¢**

Baymart, Underfashions, Victoria

Panty Hose—In assorted styles, sizes and colours. Limit 3 per family. Sale, each **3¢**

Baymart, Hosiery, Victoria

Women's Slippers—In an assortment of terry cloth and vinyl styles. Broken size selection. Sale, pair **49¢**

Baymart, Women's Shoes, Victoria

Cola Glasses—Limit 4 per customer. Sale, each **1¢**

Glassware and Gadgets—For the homemaker. Limit 2 pieces per customer. Sale, each **8¢**

Baymart Home Needs, Victoria

Children's Wear Assortment—Includes jackets, pants, sweaters. Limit 1-piece per customer. Sale, each **69¢**

Baymart Children's Wear, Victoria

FRIDAY 2 PM SPECIALS

Personal shopping only, please. Items on sale one hour only while quantities last.

Parktown Long Sleeve Orion Pullovers are first quality in assorted styles and colours. S.M.L. Limit 2 per customer. Sale, each **2.98**

Fashion Accessories, Victoria, main

Men's Long-Sleeve Dress Shirts—Have regular collar. Permanent press fabrics in plains and patterns. 14½-16½. Limit 1 per customer. Sale, each **1.49**

Men's Furnishings, Victoria, main

Ironing Board Covers—With drawstring to fit all standard size ironing boards. Silicone treated cover. Sale, each **2.98**

Housewares, Victoria, third

King Alfred Daffodil Bulbs—In packages of 25. Limit 2 pkgs. per customer. Sale, pkg. **77¢**

Garden Shop, Victoria, 2nd Parkade level

Children's Runners and Sandals—In tie style. Assorted colours in a broken size range. Sale, pair **49¢**

Children's Shoes, Victoria, second

Men's Boxer Shorts—Of solid colour cottons. S.M.L. Limit 1 per customer. Sale, each **49¢**

Men's Furnishings, Victoria, main

Quilted Pillow Covers—Zip close. Many patterns and colours to choose from. 12"x15" size. Sale, each **1.79**

Drapery, Victoria, fourth

Herring Flasher Dodgers—9". Limit 1 per customer. Sale, each **99¢**

Sporting Goods, Victoria, downstairs

Flushaby Diapers in package of 48. Toddlers, medium and newborn. Limit 2 pkgs. per customer. Sale, pkg. **1.49**

Baby Shop, Victoria, third

Steno Note Pads—With centre line. Limit 2 per customer. Sale, each **6¢**

Stationery, Victoria, main

Tape Head Cleaner Kits help maintain operation efficiency for all cassette tape players. Sale, each **1.48**

Home Entertainment, Victoria, fourth

Boys' Casual Jackets—In a good assortment for boys. Sizes 4-6x and sizes 8-16. Shop early! Sale, each **\$2**

Boys' Wear, Victoria, main

Coffee Mugs—In popular stacking style. Heavily glazed. Limit 4 per customer. Sale, each **19¢**

China, Victoria, third

Plastic Cover Sheets—In 10 ft. by 15 ft. size. 2 mil thickness. Limit 1 per customer. Sale, each **68¢**

Hardware, Victoria, downstairs

BAYMART BUDGET STORE SPECIALS

Women's Hot Pants and Dresses—In a wide variety of styles, colours, fabrics. Broken size range 10-18. Limit 2 per family. Sale, each **99¢**

Baymart Fashions, Victoria

Women's White Dress Shoes—In a lovely assortment. Broken sizes. Sale, pair **2.99**

Baymart Footwear, Victoria

Boys' Undervest—White knit cotton. For sizes 4-14. Limit 4 per customer. Sale, each **8¢**

Baymart Boys' Wear, Victoria

Pillow Cases—Cotton. An assortment to choose from. Limit 2 pairs per customer. Sale, pair **18¢**

Baymart Staples, Victoria

FRIDAY 7 PM SPECIALS

Personal shopping only, please. Items on sale one hour only while quantities last.

Quilted Dusters—In a gay assortment of prints: Button front, collar. Sizes S.M.L. Sale, each **4.88**

Loungewear, Victoria, second

Children's Shoes—Good leather quality in oxford and strap styles. Brown and black. Broken sizes. Sale, pair **1.99**

Children's Shoes, Victoria, second

Crest Toothpaste—Family size. Limit 1 per customer. Sale, each **58¢**

Household Needs, Victoria, main

Broadloom Mats—In a wide assortment of nylon and Acrilan textures by Harding. Many colours. Approx. 27"x38". Sale, each **2.49**

Floor Coverings, Victoria, fourth

Super Strip Teaser—For salmon fishermen. Limit 1 per customer. Sale, each **88¢**

Sporting Goods, Victoria, downstairs

Cotton Contour Bras—Embroidered cup, stretch strap. Sizes 32-38, A.B.C. Sale, each **88¢**

Underfashions, Victoria, second

Young Men's Pants—Including regular and flare leg jeans, cords, semi-dress and casuals. Broken sizes 28-36. Sale, each **\$1**

Vibrations, Victoria, main

Rubber Gloves—Small, medium and large sizes. Limit 2 pairs per customer. Sale, pair **19¢**

Notions, Victoria, main

Recording Tapes—Blank. 900' 1800' Sale, each **1.88** Sale, each **1.98**

Home Entertainment, Victoria, fourth

Motor Oil. Choice of No. 20 or No. 30 for cars and power mowers. Limit 2 per customer. Sale, qt. **38¢**

Hardware, Victoria, downstairs

Costume Jewellery in a choice of ropes, pins, earrings, etc. Sale, each **10¢**

Jewellery, Victoria, main

Young Men's Fashion Pants—In a wide assortment of styles and colours. Limit 1 per customer. Sale, each **2.98**

Inner Circle, Victoria, main

Linea Tea Towels—In assorted colours. Limit 2 per customer. Sale, each **38¢**

Staples, Victoria, third

Little Girls' Socks in broken assortment of ankle and knee highs. Sizes 5-8. Sale, pair **25¢**

Girls' Wear, Victoria, third

Women's Sleeveless Shells of easy care nylon. Mock turtle-neck, assorted colours. S. M. L. Sale, each **1.99**

Sportswear, Victoria, second

Men's Long-Sleeve Sport Shirts with regular collar. Plain and print permanent press. S.M.L. Limit 1 per customer. Sale, each **1.49**

Men's Furnishings, Victoria, main

Tear Drop Candles, scented Citronella. 6" high with net covering. Limit one per customer. Sale, each **69¢**

Home Decorations, Victoria, third

Darwin Tulip Bulbs—In rainbow mixed colours. Limit 2 packages per customer. Packages of 30. Sale, pkg. **97¢**

Garden Shop, Victoria, 2nd Parkade level

BAYMART BUDGET STORE SPECIALS

Panty Hose and nylons—In a variety of sizes, shades and weaves. Limit 3 per family. Sale, each **4¢**

Baymart Hosiery, Victoria

Men's Dress Shoes—In assorted styles, broken size ranges. Black and brown in group. Sale, pair **4.99**

Baymart Footwear, Victoria

Children's Socks and Pantie Hose—Limit 2 pair per customer. Sale, pair **7¢**

Baymart Children's Wear, Victoria

FREE PARKING
while shopping
at the Bay

385-1311

DAILY STORE HOURS 9:30 A.M. 'TIL 6 P.M.
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 'TIL 9:30 P.M.

Hudson's Bay Company

Don't miss these **Bay Day** values...**FRIDAY**

SUEDE PANT COAT

The go-everywhere, do-everything jacket for Fall in good quality suede. This single-breasted style features a detachable half belt in the back, covered buttons, and patch pockets with flaps. Fully lined. You'll wear this versatile suede fashion with all your pants and skirts, for casual activities, sports or shopping. Choose medium brown or chocolate. 10-18. Save on yours during our Bay Day value event.

Sale, each

39.88

Seasonal Sportswear, DOWNTOWN, LOUGHEED, RICHMOND, VICTORIA



ETHNIC HOODED JACKET

It's casual fashion with a folkloric accent... the perfect complement to your pants wardrobe. Intricate primitive embroidery covers hood, sleeves and border in pungent colourings on off-white background. Beautifully made by Lady Utex in a lightweight rayon/wool blend, with front zipper, it's a lively young jacket fashion you'll love wearing. S.M.L. It's at our lowest price Friday!

Sale, each

26.88

Seasonal Sportswear, DOWNTOWN, LOUGHEED, RICHMOND, VICTORIA



IT'S ON NOW

OUR LOWEST PRICES OF THE SEASON
Bay Day
Hudson's Bay Company

FREE PARKING

DAILY STORE HOURS 9:30 A.M. 'TIL 6 P.M.
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 'TIL 9:30 P.M.

Shop by Phone
385-1311

Phone order board open at 8:30 a.m. Island centres outside Greater Victoria area and Gulf Islands, call Zenith 6040, toll free. Please order by number.

Chanting Students Skip Classes To Protest Amchitka N-Blast

Students from high schools throughout the Saanich Peninsula skipped classes this morning to protest the American nuclear test at Amchitka.

Several hundred from Victoria schools, and some from Claremont high in Saanich gathered in Centennial Square before marching through the downtown area and winding up in front of the legislature.

In Sidney, about 250 students from North Saanich high school defied warnings from their teachers and marched to the Washington State ferry terminal to make their protests heard in front of American travellers.

A Greater Victoria School Board official said no directive was issued by the administration opposing the student

walkout which was known about in advance.

Information officer Bill Stavdal said the board had not given permission for the demonstration.

"It's a matter between the kids, their principals and their parents," Stavdal said.

Officials from the Saanich School District administration were unavailable for comment.

A Sooke School District official said at 12:10 p.m. he had heard of no similar demonstration or student walkout by students of his district.

Participants in the downtown protest said they had come from several city schools.

No policemen were evident in the good-natured crowd of young people that rallied in Centennial Square, climbed to the roof of the city parking building and shouted slogans in opposition to the nuclear test.

At the Legislative Buildings, the same peaceful crowd gathered and tried to place a large Canadian maple leaf

flag over the iron gate in the main entrance.

A government security officer asked them to remove the flag and the students obeyed, carrying it across the Causeway to the Black Ball ferry terminal, then back to the lawn in front of the Legislature.

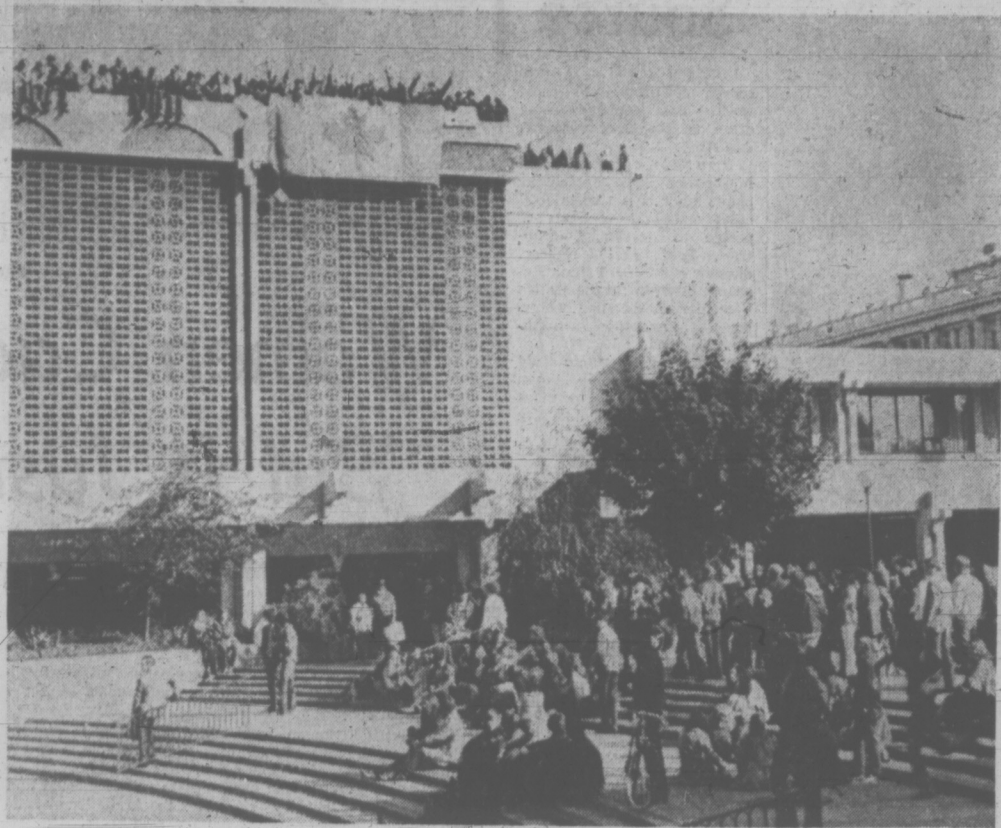
In Sidney, North Saanich students left classes despite some warnings from teachers and paraded at the ferry terminal.

They chanted "stop that bomb," waved placards, distributed pamphlets, and sang O Canada.

The Sidney students demonstrated despite opposition from the students' council.

A spokesman for the demonstrators, Dennis Nyren, said the council came up with the idea of writing to junior high schools in the United States asking them to join in Amchitka protests.

"This would not have happened without the walkout," Nyren said, adding that he thought students had done something "worthwhile."



Arm-Waving Students Drape Flag Over Parking Building

—Irving Strickland photo

Red Tape Bars Hospital Doors Inquest Told

A Victoria psychiatrist Wednesday told a coroner's inquest of the bureaucratic red tape she faced trying to place a mentally ill welfare recipient in a private hospital.

Dr. Helena Hale was testifying at the probe in to the death of Joan Megan Saunders, 58, Sept. 20 at Royal Jubilee Hospital following three cardiac arrests.

Dr. Hale, who has been practising 34 years, said she was attempting to have Miss Saunders placed in Riverview Hospital or in a private hospital where she would receive proper care.

She said the woman and her brother were both former patients at Essondale on the mainland and Miss Saunders had been confined to Eric Martin Institute three times before being sent home.

....

The psychiatrist introduced a letter which said Miss Saunders would be 66th in line for admittance to a private hospital. The letter was from the B.C. welfare department.

An ambulance driver told jurors that he picked up Miss Saunders from a lawn behind the Brook Manor nursing home, 5901 Bear Hill Road at 4:30 a.m. Sept. 11.

He said the woman was lying in the rain covered by blankets and attended by two women. She was taken to Royal Jubilee Hospital.

The woman's doctor said the victim was suffering broken wrists and jaw and there was some evidence of injuries to the back of her neck.

He said she seemed to rally until Sept. 20 when she suffered the cardiac arrests and died.

A Saanich policeman testified that the fire escape at the nursing home where the woman was found was 20 feet from the ground with an additional four feet of railing.

Evidence also showed a dining room window, leading to the fire escape, was open.

Coroner Edmond St. Jorre adjourned the inquest until 7:30 tonight at the Saanich municipal courtroom.



LOFFMARK

... system wrong

Loffmark Attacks Board Over Hospital Land Deal

Health Minister Ralph Loffmark said today he will approve the purchase of land for a new extended care hospital

but charged that the method used to negotiate the purchase has cost taxpayers extra dollars.

Purchase of the land on Helmcken Road for \$349,000 — which covers land and services — was negotiated by the Capital Regional Hospital Board.

Today, in an interview from Vancouver, Loffmark attacked the board for what he termed "negotiating in public."

He added: "I will approve it at the price the regional district recommends."

LOWER PRICE

He said the board should not have announced its intentions and should have taken the advice of Oak Bay Mayor Frances Elford, who, he said, thought taxpayers could have gotten a lower price than the \$349,000 that the board will pay for land and service costs had negotiation not been public.

"Had this been handled differently, had the regional board been more circumspect, the taxpayers might have saved some more money," Loffmark said.

\$6,500 AN ACRE

Land costs for the 225-bed institution came to \$6,500 per

acre, Loffmark said the price might have been less had the board's intentions been kept secret.

The minister also criticized "land speculators who are talking out of both sides of their mouth at once."

He said these people benefit from low taxes and assess-

ments but try to sell out at the "highest price they can get."

"I have never approved of the present system which broadcasts the position of the public body and indirectly the position of the taxpayer."

"Either somebody has paid too much for the land or, al-

ternatively, the vendor has not been paying his fair share of the taxes, for the reason that assessed values ought to be based on the fair market value of the land."

The 35 acres that the board bought has been assessed at \$2,500 per acre for agricultural purposes.

Ask the Times

Q: Will you give me the address where I can write to get a copy of my birth certificate? I was born in Winnipeg, E.D.

A: You should write the Legislative Buildings in Winnipeg. A normal birth certificate will cost \$1. There is also a plastic-covered, wallet-sized certificate which costs \$2.

3 Here in Line for Big Money

Two Nanaimo residents and a Victorian are in strong-odds positions today with Irish Hospitals Sweepstakes tickets for the Saturday running of the Cambridgehire.

A Nanaimo ticket-holder with the non-de-plume "Love" has drawn Tula Rocket, 6-1 favorite in the race. The ticket number is CHN 49153, and a win by Tula Rocket would mean a \$120,000 windfall.

"Champion" of Nanaimo has ticket DRR 88730 on a 12-1

horse, Astrocan, and "Lassie" of Victoria holds ticket CUL 54534 on another 12-1 entry, King Midas.

A total of 21 Island residents had their tickets drawn, six of them on horses which are still among the 35 entries still in the race.

Of the six still in the running for major prizes, the other three are "Peanuts" of Victoria, ticket CJP 45985, and "Gin" of Lake Cowichan, ticket DSJ 79491, both on the horse Spitsbergen, and "Honey" of Victoria, ticket CAE 82120 on Smart Sam.

Both horses carry odds of 33-1.

Fifteen other tickets on the Island are held on horses which have been scratched, and they will receive the minimum prize of something less than \$1,000.

With horse's name, ticket number, non-de-plume and home town, they are:

Miracle, CKH 65792, Flee; Collinstable, D T M 51880, Phoebe; Warlike, DTL 51827, Franboisse; Blessed Beauty, CJP 50002, Love; Tudor Harmony, CBN 68054, Abbot; Time: Camito, DNX 53708.

Piedric: Royal Echo, DSJ 65637, Flash; Royal Echo, DTL 51353, Oct. 19; Jolius, DTR 32720, Speedy; all of Victoria.

Astoria, CLK 83515, Newlows; and Tamill, DTL 46733, Robert W. Fulton; both of Nanaimo.

Eaton Rambler, CJH 63274, Melanie; and Jolius, CLT 48131, His and Hers; both of Campbell River.

Blessed Beauty, CJD 66954, Happy, Duncan; and Eaton Rambler, DZH 72878, Gypsy, Sidney.

6 Escape \$15,000 Fire

A short-circuit in a refrigerator is the suspected cause of a fire which early this morning gutted a grocery store,

Victoria Fire Chief Eric Simmons said today.

Damage was estimated at \$15,000.

Louie's Food Market at 1358 Gladstone was "completely gutted" by the fire, Simmons said, but damage to the attached home of owner Kwai Pin Leung was confined to an upper floor bedroom.

Mrs. Leung said a sound "something like an explosion" woke her about 5 a.m., and as she was rousing her husband another explosion shook the building.

She quickly woke her four children and they tried to phone the fire department but

her line was out of order. Meanwhile, one of their neighbors turned in the alarm.

The fire destroyed the store's contents and flames shot through to engulf the upper floor, used as a storage room. Mrs. Leung said the adjacent upper floor bedroom of her daughters Bess, 13, and Ann, 10, was partly damaged.

Mrs. Leung gave the damage estimate.

The family has operated the store for five years since they came to Victoria from Hong Kong.

Firemen were on the scene for 2½ hours.

Cool Cat Movie Star Needs Home

By PAT DUFOUR
Times Staff

A cool California cat who once made the scene as a Disney star is looking for a Victoria home with people who appreciate a retired film idol.

He's Freddy the Freelander, the tabby tom cat who's made his pad at the Esquimalt Plaza Laundromat for several years.

He moved out of there Tuesday because Mrs. Margaret Caldwell, the last of his patrons, is leaving the laundromat to work at another store.

Freddy is unable to follow his patron because cats — even if they are stars — are not allowed in stores where food is sold.

Retirement for Freddy at Mrs. Caldwell's Lockley Road home is also out of the question. She already has an old tom cat that takes the lead role on home territory. And once you've been the lead, it's hard to settle for bit parts.

Born in Santa Barbara, Calif., Freddy emigrated to Canada in 1965 when a Walt Disney crew came here to film The Wild One.

He came out of retirement in February to take top honors at the Island Cat Fanciers' Society's show in Sidney.

He moved out of the laundromat Tuesday to take up quarters with Mrs. Lee Kyle at her home on San Juan.

"But his stay is a between-days thing. Mrs. Kyle has a cat of her own coming. When it does it will be time for Freddy to move on.

That's the way of stars.

LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

NAVY

Endeavour at sea, returning 8:30 p.m., Oct. 1; Columbia at sea, returning 1 p.m., Oct. 1; all other ships in port.



SPARE A SIGH FOR THE vigorous ladies of Victoria Gymnastic Club, whose mildest workout would leave the average adult male sucking wind. A ban on the use of school gymnasium equipment by non-students may reduce the club to a program of push-ups.

The ladies are pretty hot about this: Greater Victoria School Board ruling. They see no reason for it, and they have protested it.

"We are not a tea set," club vice-president Mrs. Pamela Hart assures me. "We go in for real gymnastics, and we've been doing so in one, school gymnasium or another for the past seven years."

Mrs. Hart then proceeded to fill me in on the all-woman club — it once launched a husbands' auxiliary but the fellows couldn't stand the gaff — and its reasons for resenting the board decision.

From 35 to 50 members have shared those strenuous Monday evening sessions. They range in age from 21 to 50-plus.

"We've never had a complaint," says Mrs. Hart, who teaches as well as partici-

pates, "never broken a piece of equipment, and are covered by an insurance policy which would pay for any damage. We're a thoroughly responsible group."

The club's two instructors are unpaid volunteers. Membership fees of \$2 a month help subsidize a children's section that numbers about 50 kids aged 4 to 12 years.

Gymnasium rental, summer swimming pool fees and two annual club dinners are also financed by membership dues. Incidentally, gym rent isn't a sore point.

"It's ridiculously low," Mrs. Hart declares, and "we'd be quite willing to pay for the use of equipment as well."

Mrs. Hart concludes by revealing sadly that Victoria Gymnastic Club, stymied by the new ruling, hasn't met since the current school term began. When members do meet, all they can look forward to is a round of exercises.

Personally, I wouldn't like to have 50 well-conditioned woman gymnasts lured with me. There is also the fact that the club makes a pretty good case for itself, as taxpayers

who believe in expanded school use may agree.

I hope the board will bend its ruling to the point of letting the ladies have the gym equipment back.

As you know, it is the custom of sundry MPs to keep their constituents jolled along by mailing them chatty little form letters which travel postage-free. The example on my desk carries the names of David Groos and David Anderson, federal members for Victoria and Esquimalt-Saanich respectively.

"In the mass of press stories emanating from Parliament Hill on the state of the economy," this communication runs, "there is more and more speculation and gossip, and less and less reporting of fact. As Paul St. Pierre, MP, himself a former newsmen, said last year, the Ottawa Press Gallery is full of pundits and almost totally lacking in reporters."

Herewith are a few facts in this area. Bear in mind that Canada's labor force is now growing faster than those of Great Britain, Germany and Italy combined. That is, 21 million Canadians must

create more new jobs than 10 or more million people of those three countries.

"Up to very recently it has been assumed that increased exports would create many of the new jobs we need. If President Nixon's measures lead to retaliation and a trade war, this assumption may prove wrong. In any event, the next few years will not be easy and will need carefully worked-out policies."

Beyond noting that the Ottawa Press Gallery very correctly and objectively reported St. Pierre's canard, I won't linger on the Groos-Anderson insult to a group of hard working professional newsmen.

However, the "few facts" which our MPs pass on to their constituents interest me, and not merely because of their shock effect.

If 21 million Canadians must create more new jobs than the 10 million or more inhabitants of Great Britain, Italy and (West) Germany combined, the conclusion is inescapable.

The government which numbers Anderson and Groos among its back-benchers must be dismally laggard

in giving its attention to the needs of that growing Canadian labor force. Otherwise, and even allowing for the effect of a sagging economy, the disparity would hardly be so extreme.

But I agree with Groos and Anderson that carefully worked-out policies are needed, and I'm wondering when a federal government too long absorbed in side-issues will come up with those overdue policies.

Our federal reps can be sure that many another worried constituent is asking the same questions.

The tomato is a wondrous fruit or vegetable, especially when rosy ripe. But apart from making catsup and chili sauce with it, also canning it, turning it into pickles, juliening it, frying it, serving it in salads and eating it in the round, what can one do with it?

This query comes from a housewife whose window sills are burdened with the yield of a bumper crop. If you have a recipe not covered in my rundown — tomato wine, tomato fritters, tomato anything — shoot it in. She'll appreciate it, and so, you bet, will I!

arthur mayse

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Available in beautiful colours, Place 'n Press is made from Armstrong "wife saver" vinyls. Famous for easy cleaning and little waxing. Cover up old linoleum, tile or most basement concrete. Place 'n Press goes over any flat floor.

And it cuts with ordinary scissors. Use leftover tiles to cover tables, line cupboards, drawers or shelves.

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The tile that's fun to install!

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LONDON (CP) — A new source of protein to boost world food supplies could come as result of research into fungi.

Proteins derived from mushrooms and other cellular plants may help reduce food costs and improve diets of people in developing countries, Prof. Arnold Spicer, director of the Lord Rank Research Centre, told the British Veterinary Association conference at Lancaster in north-west England.

He said fungal protein could create a revolution in human nutrition similar to that caused in the textile industry by synthetic fibres.

A process to be marketed commercially in Britain next year would produce 600 tons of protein a week in the initial stages — enough to provide the necessary nutrition for two million people a week at lower cost than conventional food.

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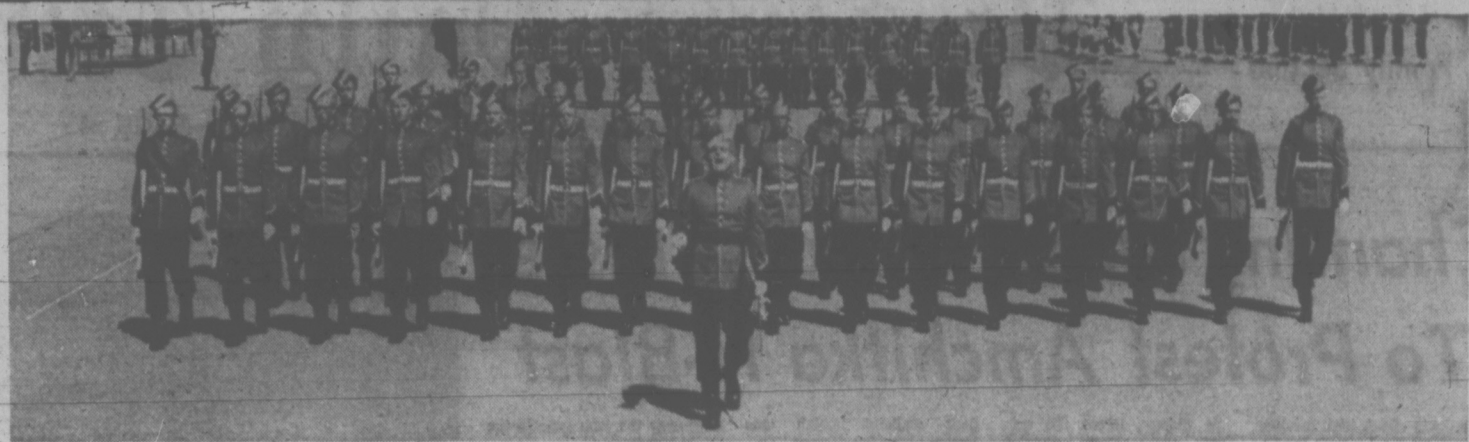
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There have been no female cadets in Royal Roads 31-year history

Women Cadets in Military Colleges? 'But It Just Wouldn't Be the Same'

By HELEN MELNYK
Times Staff

The enlistment of women into Canada's armed forces could pose some serious problems.

For example, how could separate washrooms be built on a submarine?

"There just wouldn't be enough room for separate facilities," explains Colonel Robert Peers, commandant of Royal Roads Military College.

Or, what if a woman found herself promoted to platoon leader in charge of 30 men and expected to be able to do everything she commands — and more?

Just to keep up with the men, a platoon leader could find herself dragging a sled of supplies over the Arctic ice or hefting 70 pounds of supplies over mountains, said Peers.

Then there's the question of economics. The military budget would have to be increased to meet the added expense of building separate sleeping quarters, washrooms and changing rooms, according to Peers.

Royal Roads Military College has some women in its ranks. But they don't wear the same uniform as the men.

The college's women work in the kitchen and as clerks and secretaries in the office. There's one woman on the senior staff — the assistant librarian, Mrs. D. B. Thomson.

"I don't think Canadian society is ready for bayonet-fighting women," said Peers. "Fighting in the bush just doesn't seem like the motherly thing to do."

But what about the machine-gun toting women in the Israeli army?

It Might Be Different Then

"If the Arabs were at our door, then the situation might be different," she answered.

None of the 228 cadets enrolled at Royal Roads this year is female, said Dr. Eric Graham, director of studies. For that matter, there hasn't been a female cadet in the college's 31-year history.

For the first time last year, however, three women were enrolled as part-time students in the extension studies program. This program is comparable to a university's adult program, except that only those in the services are eligible.

So far, no women have applied this term, Graham said.

The college doesn't include combat training and manoeuvres in its curriculum, Graham said. It offers university education to prepare cadets to serve as officers in various military fields, such as engineering. A few hours a week are set aside for drill practice and physical training.

Cadets receive their tuition, room and board free, plus \$75 a month, Graham said.

Although the armed forces enlist women in fields such as pharmacy, dietetics, nursing and personnel administration,

there are no special schools for them, said Peers. They are recruited directly from civilian institutes.

"Very many women apply for the positions that are open to them," he said.

The report of the Royal Commission on the Status of Women states that the trades that are open to women in the armed forces are in the lower paid fields. Women are required to have higher qualifications to enter the forces. A woman must be 18 years old and have Grade 10 standing, while a man need be only 17 with Grade 8 standing.

Married women are not allowed to enlist, although if she marries while serving she is generally allowed to remain, the report states. She is not retrained if she has a child however.



Woman's only place at military college?

Men are required to enlist for an initial engagement of five years, while for women it's only three years.

The report says that 1.6 per cent of the armed forces personnel are women. In the Victoria area, there are about 3,800 people in the forces. Fifty-seven of these are women, according to Peers.

"Though there are many military jobs that women could do well, some would be too hard," Graham said. "They wouldn't be able to serve in combat positions."

He said this limitation would be a disadvantage should women be promoted to commanding positions, such as general.

"A woman could conceivably be Chief of the Defence Staff," Graham said. "But the post is comparable to the presidency of a large corporation. The president must have had experience from the bottom up to know how to operate the company. A woman may have the brains to be Chief, but she would not have been able to acquire all the experience in the different jobs that a man could."

Although Graham doesn't foresee women attending Royal Roads Military College, he said the cadets would support a co-educational institution.

Cadets were asked if they would like girls in the college; the initial response was "yeah!" ... then came the restrictions.

Senior cadet Martin Ward, 19, would like to have a "woman's point of view" in his English class, but "no way" does he want girls marching along in drill.

'They're Built Different'

"It wouldn't seem like the same regimentation," he said. "They're built different. They couldn't keep up with us."

"Women drilling seems as incompatible as women mechanics. I can't explain it, but it's just not there."

Senior cadet Murray Haines, 19, said he wouldn't like to have a female sergeant ordering him about.

"Women are considered the fairer sex," he said.

The sole female senior staff member, assistant librarian Mrs. Thomson, was described by a cadet as "the most pleasurable person to salute."

"The military is an unexplored area, as far as women are concerned," Mrs. Thomson said. "Nobody, including the Department of National Defence, has given the matter much thought."

Although women may not be physically able to do certain things — like being a paratrooper — that's a "small part" of what the services involve, she said.

The "shining examples" in Israel show what women can do, she said.

Even if women are eventually permitted to enlist in the armed forces, they can never aspire to become "brass."

"There's no such thing any more," Colonel Peers said. "All the buttons on our uniforms are aluminum."

ANTI-DUMPING DUTIES LEVIED

Canada's Shoe Industry Gets Boost

MONTREAL (CP) — Anti-dumping duties recently levied against imported women's footwear have given Canada's shoe industry a psychological boost, Ross Hahn, president of the Shoe Manufacturers' Association of Canada, said this week.

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However, warned Mr. Hahn, the Canadian footwear industry is still seriously threatened by European and Asian imports.

The anti-dumping tribunal decision, released Aug. 25, places import duties on Spanish and Italian women's footwear of 12 and 7.5 per cent respectively.

"We have been encouraged by the ruling," said Mr. Hahn, in an interview. "But since it applies only to women's shoes from Spain and Italy, the actual effect

won't be to turn the industry around."

Mr. Hahn, who is here for the annual Canadian Shoe and Leather Fair, said that imported footwear will probably account for 52 per cent of the Canadian market this year, and that most of the shoes are from low-wage countries.

"We've always felt that the Canadian shoe manufacturers are very capable, but we can't compete with low-wage countries where they are pay-

ing 30 cents an hour to our \$2.50," he said.

The increasing dominance of foreign footwear is forcing many Canadian shoe manufacturers out of business, and some 15 shoe manufacturing plants have closed in the last 18 months, he added.

Mr. Hahn, who is vice-president of manufacturing for Greb Shoes Ltd., in Kitchener, Ont., said the shoe industry will present the government with a report in

which it will attempt to prove it has been materially injured by the imports.

The association president said the industry hopes the federal government will consider imposing import controls that would "roll the situation back to its 1968 level."

"At this time, imports ran about 44-46 per cent," said Mr. Hahn. "Actually, we'd like to have it 60 per cent Canadian — but we have to be realistic."

Wives Blamed for Lack Of Small Town Doctors

BANFF, Alta. (CP) — The shortage of doctors in small, rural centres has been

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blamed in part on the wives of physicians who find themselves unhappy in such settings, according to Dr. C. J. Varvis of Edmonton.

Dr. Varvis, incoming Alberta Medical Association president, said small communities have trouble keeping doctors and the problem is not a lack of money or facilities.

"Over and over again we

find it is the doctor's wife who isn't happy in the small town," he said in an interview at the association's annual convention.

"Naturally a doctor wants to live where he can happily raise his family."

He said that on a fee-for-service basis, small town doctors have the advantage over their city colleagues and that facilities in smaller centres appear adequate "even though they might not be ideal in some cases."

However, Dr. Varvis admitted he had no advice for small town Chambers of Commerce asking themselves what they can do to keep their doctors.

CLUBS

The Lady Laurier Club is sponsoring a panel discussion on day care at a public meeting Monday, Oct. 4. The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in Blanshard Elementary School, 950 Kings Road. Panel members will discuss the topic, Does Victoria provide adequate day care for children of working mothers?

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL

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'We Can't Quit Now' Strikers Explain After Pounding Pavement for One Year

FAMILY SECTION

Study to Reduce Infant Deaths, Brain Damage

HALIFAX (CP) — Women residents of Nova Scotia who become pregnant during the next three years will be eligible to participate in a province-wide study aimed at reducing the number of stillbirths and neonatal deaths.

A project of the Nova Scotia research committee of the College of Family Physicians of Canada, it requires a system of scoring the expectant mother on a one to 10 scale as to potential risks to her unborn child. These would include obesity, anaemia, kidney malfunctions, too short an interval between pregnancies, and a generally poor obstetrical history.

Nova Scotia's 375 obstetricians will be asked to score their maternity patients during the pre-natal period and provide a brief summary of the outcome. The information will be recorded on forms designed for the optical scanner computer.

The project has two immediate objectives.

First, the physicians hope to determine the incidence of high-risk pregnancies in the province; and they hope to discover whether the identification of "risk to the fetus" through the new scoring system will result in a lowering in the prenatal mortality rate.

"While the project is aimed at cutting down the death rate of babies," previous to, during

and just after birth, a vitally important spin-off effect also could be a reduction in the number of children suffering from learning disabilities," says project co-ordinator Dr. Michael Hebb of neighboring Dartmouth.

Dr. Iain MacPherson of Halifax, research committee chairman, notes that obstetrical hazards may account for upwards of 20 per cent of the mentally defective children born in Nova Scotia each year.

As death and brain damage in the fetus and newborn are due to related factors, he hopes that a decrease in prenatal mortality would be accompanied by a decrease in brain damage, associated mental retardation and learning disabilities.

Dr. MacPherson also points out that because specific risk areas would be identified it could be possible when the child is older to determine the correlation of IQ with obstetrical risks during the mother's pregnancy.

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The Sandringham Private Hospital strike is one year old today.

For 365 days, the employees have kept striking. But the hospital has kept running, by hiring new staff.

The impasse has remained right from the start, in spite of tactics ranging from "social justice" appeals to the public to mass picketing.

Frustrations throughout the strike led to a few incidents, but mostly to verbal insults.

No negotiations have been held since before the strike started, shortly before midday one year ago.

As the anniversary date was marked, neither side gave any indication of giving up. Neither did there appear to be any sign of a possible settlement.

R. J. Shepherd of West Vancouver, a co-owner of the Fort Street hospital, was asked if he could see any possibility of a settlement.

"There is nothing in sight as far as I am concerned," he said, adding that the hospital cannot afford wage increases.

What will happen?

"I expect everything will carry on. I can't see why it should change at this point."

Alex Markides, a staff representative for the Canadian Union of Public Employees, answered for the other side.

"As far as the union is concerned, we are always hopeful the employer will see the light. Yes, we are hopeful there will be a settlement."

"I think the pressure is there and their ability to operate as well as the first six or seven months is not as good anymore."

91 Sandringham Patients

Sandringham, opened in 1964, cares for 91 elderly patients.

CUPE has said the private hospital can afford the "modest" wage increases sought, and points to the fact that three private hospitals in Victoria — Glenwarren, Glengarry and Richmond Heights — did sign agreements with the union.

The books of the hospital have not been opened to independent inspection to settle the ability-to-pay argument.

Twenty-eight women, most of them nurses' aides, members of CUPE, Local 1311, went on strike after failing to get the hospital to agree to a first-union contract.

The women were earning \$1.50 an hour, the provincial minimum wage.

They sought a scale which would pay nurses' aides the same \$1.50 an hour to start, increasing to \$1.60 an hour for those with three to 12 months' service, \$1.75 for 12 to 24 months' service and to \$2 an hour for more than 24 months' service.

A union contract would also cover other conditions, including job security — no dismissals except for cause.

By IAN HAMILTON
Times Staff

Some members of Victoria's all-woman strike against Sandringham Private Hospital say they're earning more money now than they were when they walked off the job Sept. 30, 1970, a year ago today.

But one of these women was quick to add: "That's not saying much."

Although some families aren't suffering as much as others, all the picketers, parading in front of the Fort St. hospital, say the pavement they're walking on is far from easy street.

\$140 a Month

Mrs. X (for obvious reasons, the strikers don't want their real names used) is willing to support a family of three on little more than \$140 a month for as long as it takes to win the strike. She says this is about \$60 less than the amount she was earning as a nurses aide at Sandringham.

As a regular picketer, she receives \$35 a week from the Canadian Union of Public Employees, working two four-hour shifts every four days.

For the first time, the institute is placing non-Jewish children and is reaching far across Canada to find them.

Solomon Brownstein, the institute's executive director, said that until a year ago, the agency accepted only babies born of Jewish mothers. This became practically impossible for several reasons.

In a densely-populated area such as metropolitan Montreal, there are many more couples wanting to adopt children at a time when supply of babies is drying up. This condition is brought about by the pill, an easing of the abortion law and the increasing number of unmarried mothers who keep their babies.

"We are seeing a new type of prospective parents, people concerned about world population, ecology and ecumenism," Mr. Brownstein said.

"Many are turned on to the point where we have what may be an answer to the problem of the 'hard-to-place' child, that is the trans-racial adoption."

Since the decision to accept non-Jewish babies was made, the institute has developed an active placement program on an inter-agency basis in areas where there is a scarcity of adoptive parents.

"We work with child welfare departments and groups to which a mother has surrendered her baby," said Grace

Gallay, senior supervisor of the institute's child welfare department.

Childless Jewish couples, she said, do not wait too long before seeking to adopt. Most of them tend to come in after five years of marriage. There also are many with natural children who wish to enlarge their families by adoption.

Trans-racial parents come from every socio-economic level, Miss Gallay said.

"Their social and economic status reflects the diversity of the local Jewish community. We have taxi-drivers and professionals, all with the same idea. They want a baby and, as it has been in Canada for 30 years, most of them want a baby girl."

"The difference now is that many of them are willing to take a baby of mixed racial extraction. These couples are self-confident and self-aware and prepared to accept the children as individuals."

"We discuss the pros and cons of such adoptions and we have found out that every bit of work done before the placement tills the soil for a successful family relationship."

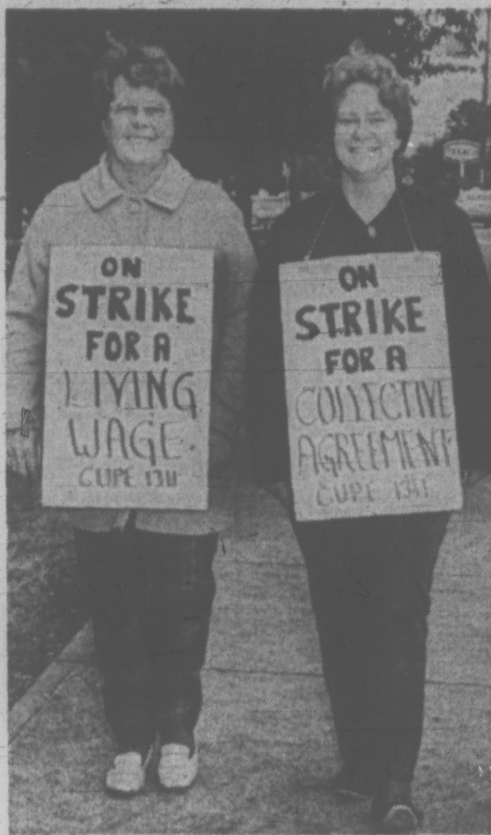
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Sandringham strike one year-old today



Hospital administrator Margaret Reynolds

most strike members age going through an extended period of tough times.

The point is, however, that they appear just as determined as ever to achieve their goal — first contract, and a wage scale starting at \$1.50 and rising to \$2 an hour after 24 months' service.

"If you're after a goal, what use is money to you?" asks Mrs. X. "It's the principle of the thing. We can't quit now and let her (Sandringham administrator Margaret Reynolds) win. I could go out and get another job tomorrow."

Addressing the Kiwanis Club earlier this month, Mrs. Reynolds said few of the original strikers are still picketing and that the other have jobs.

12 Originals

Figures released by Markides this week reveal that 12 of the original 28 are regular picketers, four have returned to school for practical nursing courses, "one or two" have accepted full-time jobs elsewhere, and most of the others have part-time jobs.

Most of the picketers, he pointed out, have part-time

jobs, some families have part of their rent paid by the union, but none of the families affected by the strike is on welfare.

Both Markides and the picketers maintain that almost all of the original strike members will come back if the dispute ends successfully.

Attending school across the street from Sandringham at Oak Bay Junction Centre, she was on the picket line this summer and plans to return as often as she can after classes and on days off.

"I'd been planning on practical nursing since Grade 9, so I decided to go ahead with it," she says. "Okay, I believe in what they're doing. It's given me a good education. But I'm also moulding my career."

Strike chairman Kay Hornsby explains that none of the 28 women on strike have anything to be ashamed of just because they've found new ways of putting food in

their families' mouths while awaiting the strike's outcome.

"You have to find work," she says, pointing out that there are things her family needs, and "it's not a trip to Europe, either."

"Some of us are kind of stubborn," says Mrs. Hornsby. "I think we can go on for some time."

Inside the hospital, Mrs. Reynolds is as interested in milk and bread issues as those on the other side of the picket fence.

Although she claims a full staff of 62 workers, she says she prefers to bring in supplies herself in a small car. This year her shopping list included about 8,500 loaves of bread, 8 tons of milk and "two or three acres" of fruit and vegetables.

"Takes Time"

"It takes a lot of time, but I'm not complaining. It's just that I'd rather be spending my time arranging social affairs for the patients."

The picketers claim patients (especially welfare cases) refuse to complain about inadequate supplies and service lest they be "shipped

out," but Hubert Cumberbirch, 86, couldn't be happier.

A retired Victoria high school teacher, Cumberbirch and his wife have lived at Sandringham for almost two years and feel the strike is the best thing that could have happened.

"Happier Affair"

"Before they left, there was an atmosphere of unrest," he says. "Now that they've gone it's a much happier affair. One gets much better personal attention."

"Aside from noticing picketers when he walks down to a corner store for tobacco, Cumberbirch finds the dispute no inconvenience whatsoever."

However, Mrs. Reynolds is not as settled as at least one of her 90 patients appears to be. Although she doesn't know what to expect, she worries about the picketers all the time, she claims.

"But what else can they possibly do? They've tried just about everything."

When told of this appraisal by Mrs. Reynolds, one of the picketers told a reporter to convey a reply: "Tell God the issue is still up in heaven," she said.

Inter-Racial Adoption Practised After Baby Supply Runs Short

MONTREAL (CP) —

Changing racial attitudes and a shortage of Jewish babies available for adoption has sparked an important policy change at the Jewish Welfare Bureau of the Baron de Hirsch Institute.

For the first time, the institute is placing non-Jewish children and is reaching far across Canada to find them.

Solomon Brownstein, the institute's executive director, said that until a year ago, the agency accepted only babies born of Jewish mothers. This became practically impossible for several reasons.

In a densely-populated area such as metropolitan Montreal, there are many more couples wanting to adopt children at a time when supply of babies is drying up. This condition is brought about by the pill, an easing of the abortion law and the increasing number of unmarried mothers who keep their babies.

"We are seeing a new type of prospective parents, people concerned about world population, ecology and ecumenism," Mr. Brownstein said.

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Childless Jewish couples, she said, do not wait too long before seeking to adopt. Most of them tend to come in after five years of marriage. There also are many with natural children who wish to enlarge their families by adoption.

Trans-racial parents come from every socio-economic level, Miss Gallay said.

"Their social and economic status reflects the diversity of the local Jewish community. We have taxi-drivers and professionals, all with the same idea. They want a baby and, as it has been in Canada for 30 years, most of them want a baby girl."

"The difference now is that many of them are willing to take a baby of mixed racial extraction. These couples are self-confident and self-aware and prepared to accept the children as individuals."

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It is important to give a trans-racial child some sense of identity as soon as possible.

"Waiting until he or she starts to go to school and the feedback comes home from other children is a mistake," she said.

"Give them pride of heritage early. It will enable them to answer questions easily and freely."

This is one of the issues which will get top priority on a program being drawn up by a group of parents who will

start holding voluntary discussion sessions at the institute in October, she said.

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ANNIVERSARY PROJECT to mark the 50th birthday of the Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club will supply students with copies of the report of the Royal Commission on the Status of Women. Here, Mrs. E. L. Clement presents a copy to J. D. Lorimer, principal of Victoria

Senior Secondary. The club is presenting copies of the report to all senior secondary schools in school districts 61, 62, 63 and 64, Camosun College, the University of Victoria and the schools of nursing at the Royal Jubilee Hospital and St. Joseph's Hospital.

Nun Credits Her Success With People To Fact She Doesn't Play the Role

MONTREAL (CP) — Sister Elizabeth Herauf credits her most recent successes with people to the fact that she doesn't dress, act or think like a nun.

At the age of 52, after 25 years in the Order of the Grey Nuns and several weeks as summer curator of the Eskimo pavilion at Man and His World, Sister Elizabeth has traded in her habit for bright dresses and a new hair style.

"And if you really want to hear about it," she said in an interview, "I feel good. I can go anywhere and people don't look at me like they used to. It's much more relaxing and I'm able to speak to people on their level, whereas before people spoke to me in a different way, very conscious that I was a nun."

"It was like a guard that had come down between us. And do you know something? There shouldn't be a guard. As a nun, my job is to reach people. I can do it better out of the habit."

The freedom to wear pretty clothes and have her hair done is not the only thing that separates Sister Elizabeth from the rest of her religious order.

There are her ideas, for example. "I'm an ordinary woman," she explained. "I don't go into bars because I don't like them. I like a drink, in fact, I often have one on a hot after-

noon. But bars have never appealed to me."

"Of course, I'd go if I was with a group of people and I didn't want to embarrass them. And I'd have a beer too."

"And I love men. I say it in the widest terms. I don't love a man to the extent that I want to marry him, or anything like that."

"I've been tempted, mind, and the temptation has been hard to fight. But I've fought it and I can honestly say that I'm happy."

Sister Elizabeth, a native of Regina and now a student in northern education at University of Saskatchewan, has been teaching for the last 17 years.

From 1953-58, she taught

Eskimos at Chesterfield Inlet, 500 miles north of Churchill, Man., and she recalls that the temperature often dropped to 45 below.

After five years in the federal government job, she was asked to come home.

"I'd been too liberal, and there had been some conflict between myself and some of the sisters. It was a very upsetting moment of my life and I've never really forgotten it."

"I've forgiven but not forgotten. But do you know something? It made me more mature. I learned more about people, and never to trust them only on face value."

Sister Elizabeth has continued to wear her habit in the convent because "the Grey Nuns are conservative."

"Some of the older nuns would never understand."

They would likely be just as shocked by some of her philosophies on divorce — of which she approves — and premarital sex.

"There's nothing immoral about two people having a sexual relationship without being married, providing that the intentions are honest. If I oppose it at all, it is because someone, usually the woman, invariably gets hurt."

However, Sister Elizabeth disagrees with abortion, remarriage and trying to teach religion in schools.

"The most influential teaching of all is how the teacher herself conducts her life in front of students."

"You see, we're living in a wonderful era — people are so free. But they don't know how to be free and responsible. These two things must go hand in hand."

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Births Up 2,395

OTTAWA (CP) — About 32,320 babies were born in Canada this August, up from 29,925 births in August, 1970, Statistics Canada reported Wednesday.

In birth rate terms, the total means 17.5 babies were born for every 1,000 Canadians this August compared with 16.5 last year.

July marriages rose to 24,561 from 22,866 in July, 1970, but the total marriages from January until the end of July was 115,155, down from

115,970 in the same 1970 period.

There were 12,936 deaths in August, up from 12,124 in August, 1970. The death rate, increasing accordingly, rose to 7 from 6.7 per 1,000.

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DEAR ABBY...

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



DEAR ABBY: I am on a self-imposed diet, and I try to eat sensibly. I am inclined to be a little on the heavy side, but I finally got my weight down to where I want it, and I'm trying hard to keep it there.

Well, I always eat up town at a place near work. A group of co-workers eat with me. Invariably someone will look at my plate and say, "Is that all you're going to eat?" Then someone else will say, "You don't have to watch your diet, you're so thin!"

Abby, I find these remarks

very irritating, and I would like to say something to put them in their place, but I don't know what. Can you give me a simple phrase? Nothing too smart-alecky because I'm a shy person. However, whatever you suggest, I will give a try. Thank you. — Counting Calories.

DEAR COUNTING: Say, "Yes, that's all I'm going to eat. And the reason I'm so thin is because I do watch my diet."

DEAR ABBY: If a person eating at a restaurant slips an

ashtay with the name of the restaurant into his pocket as a souvenir, is it considered stealing?

I have heard some restaurant owners consider it a compliment, and it's a good way of advertising. Is this true? — Dixfield, Me.

DEAR DIXFIELD: When one takes something that belongs to someone else it is stealing. The kind of compliments and advertising you suggest costs restaurants millions of dollars every year. If you want a souvenir, offer to buy it. They'll probably give it to you.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1971
By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You may want to socialize, associate may want to be quiet, secretive. You face somewhat of a dilemma. Key is to maintain sense of humor. Refuse to be frightened by what appears mysterious. Laughter can be vital tonic.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You get chance to prove abilities and earnest friendship. Lunar position coincides with helping hand from one in authority. You don't know all answers. But some puzzle pieces now are falling into place.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Join forces with Taurus individual. Your ambitions can be fulfilled. Know this: Be confident. Show professional superior you have stuff of success. Outline plan, proposal. You will get attention.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Good lunar aspect now coincides with journey, added knowledge, gain through intellectual pursuits. Be gentle in dealing with family member. Domestic quarrel will be over in your favor.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Perceive hidden meanings. Realize some persons cannot say what they think. Read between lines. Detect subtle nuances. Avoid self-deception where finances enter picture. Patience now is a requisite.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Obtain hint from Leo message. Avoid tendency to base actions on wishful thinking. Accent now is on marriage, partnerships, legal activities. Be wary in granting interviews. Some want to mislead you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Spotlight on work, health, basic issues. Key is to gracefully illustrate best-selling points. Get rid of burden not rightly your own. Some are only too willing to take advantage of you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Accent on change, travel, greater self-expression. Relations with young persons are intensified. Success shown through creative endeavors. Break out of emotional shell. Tell feelings to member of opposite sex.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Don't neglect duties at home base. Going too far afield would be error. Grass is not green elsewhere. Older family member plays prominent role. Use time constructively. Careful approach wins major point.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Obstruction to progress can be removed. Key is to be versatile. Be familiar with alternatives. There is more than one method. Act as if you know it. Neighbor, relative acts in confused manner.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Money is spotlighted. What you felt was out-of-reach becomes available. Steady approach is necessary. Maintain balance. Avoid extremes. Protect your interests. No false modesty. Be specific, confident.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Lunar Cycle high; you are apt to get what you request. Be sure desires are based on actual needs. Follow through. Take initiative. New contacts prove fruitful. Don't hide light. Be a self-starter.

IF TODAY YOUR BIRTHDAY you are considered dynamic, an original thinker. You do best when working for yourself. You are not so good at following organized patterns. If single, contact made earlier in year could lead to marriage.

To find out who's lucky for you in money and love, order Sydney Omarr's booklet, "Secret Hints for Men and Women." Send birthdate and 75 cents to Omarr Astrology Secrets.

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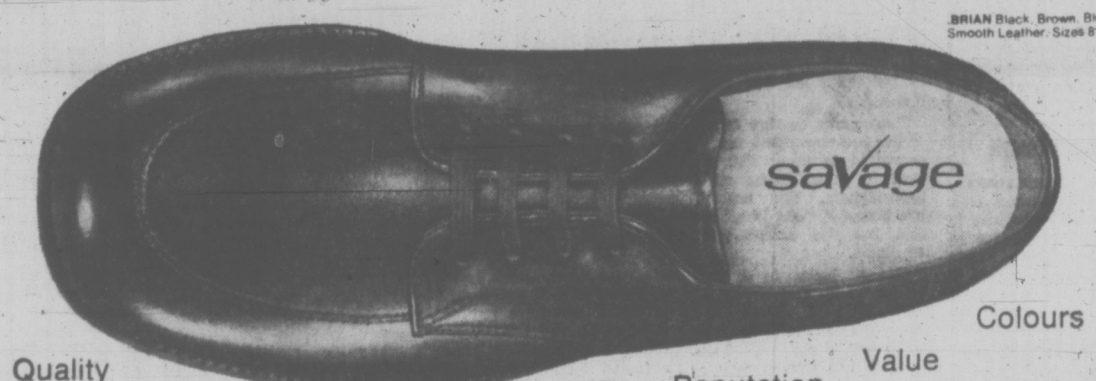
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KIDLE Dark Brown, Blue, Wetlook Leather. Sizes 5-8, 8½-12



KIRST Dark Blue, Dark Brown, Burgundy Grain Leather. Sizes 9-4



BRID Mid Brown, Black, Smooth Leather. Sizes 10-4 (Seniors, Sizes 4½-9)



DUFF Dark Brown, Tan, Black, Smooth Leather. Sizes 10-12 (Seniors, Sizes 4½-9)



MONK Mid Brown Grain, Black, Smooth Leather. Sizes 8½-4 (Seniors, Sizes 4½-9)



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Nixon Protecting Rear In UN China Fight?

United Press International
If not the world's oldest profession, then spying must be close to it.

And even in this age of automation and electronics, the individual still plays a prominent role in the business of one nation spying upon another — so prominent indeed that it takes a story like Britain's ouster of 105 Russians at one fell swoop even to raise an eyebrow.

So recognized is the spy's role in international affairs that no one even gets very indignant about it.

VITAL ROLE

For example, last April Richard Helms, director of the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency, told newspaper editors meetings in Washington of the "major and vital" role U.S. intelligence would have to play in any agreement reached in the U.S.-Soviet Strategic Arms Limitation Talks.

He said the United States could undertake such an accord "only if it has adequate intelligence to assure itself that the Russians are living up to their part."

As far as is known the Russians made no protest to this slur upon their gentlemanly conduct.

The British case involved a certain amount of usual British sportsmanship. The

mushrooming Soviet spy activities in Britain were said to have been known also to the Labor government of Harold Wilson which preceded the present Conservative government under Edward Heath.

QUIET WAY

The British had suggested to the Russians in a quiet way several times that they should cut back on their spying. Heath apparently acted only after the Russians seemed to indicate spying was among their international privileges.

It was a large figure, as a matter of fact, comprising approximately 20 per cent of all the Russians in Britain, diplomatic, business, tourist or what have you. On an international scale, it almost took the spy business out of the individual category and placed it in mass production.

So well established is the spy business, that Russian indignation over the British action must be taken simply as part of the act.

In 1970 the Russians awarded a military medal and the Order of Lenin upon George

Blake, a double agent who escaped in 1966 from Britain's Wormwood Scrubs prison. The awards-earned his "selfless activity."

Electronic spying is so commonplace as to be taken for granted.

For example, electronic devices litter the ocean floors reporting the passage of potential enemy submarines. U.S. and Soviet spy-in-the-sky satellites regularly photograph each others' military and nuclear installations.

Russian trawlers report on the U.S. Apollo space program.

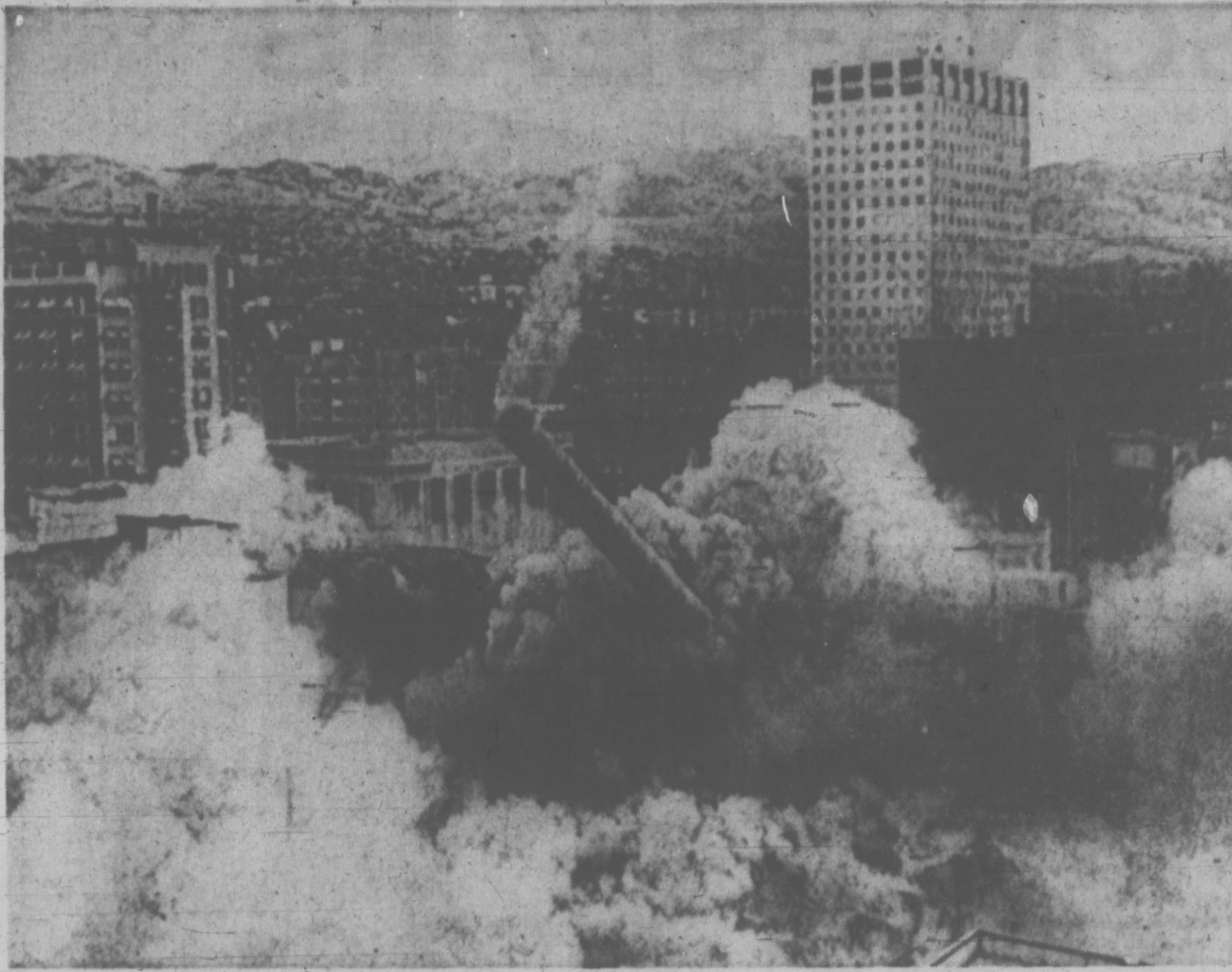
INCIDENTS RARE

Despite the almost open nature of international spying, it is rare that a real international incident develops.

One such came in the U-2 incident of 1960 when the Russians shot down the spy plane piloted by Francis Gary Powers. It broke up a Big Four summit meeting in Paris and prevented a visit by president Eisenhower to the Soviet Union.

President Nixon's administration is taking no chances that a similar incident might prevent his own scheduled visit to Communist China.

The United States has let it be known that flights by U.S. Drone spy planes by U.S. have been halted.



—AP Wirephoto.

TIMBER... is the call as a 300-foot smokestack comes down in a huge cloud of dust in downtown Salt Lake City. The stack and a parking terrace

were leveled by dynamite to make way for a new department store complex. It was the largest demolition project in the state's history.

Don't Conform to Trends Pope Advises

VATICAN CITY (Reuters) — Pope Paul, in an opening address to the third world synod of bishops today, advised the church leaders not to be overanxious to conform to modern trends for fear of appearing out of date.

Urging them not to be influenced by accusations of anachronism or legalism which were said to stunt spontaneous development, the pontiff condemned outside pressure, saying "its guises are many and its power is penetrating and dangerous."

The Pope was addressing the synod in the Vatican's Sixtine Chapel before concelebrating mass there with five bishops, including Josef Cardinal Mindszenty, who came to Rome Tuesday after 23 years of confinement in his native Hungary.

Cardinal Mindszenty, who is living in the Vatican as the Pope's guest before going to end his days in Vienna, will take no further part in the work of the synod, whose 214 bishops from all continents start their deliberations this afternoon.

The synod, which will last for a month, will debate the issues of the crisis-ridden priesthood and the church's role in combating social injustice.

Scores of priests and lay groups have been agitating for radical changes in the priesthood—such as optional celibacy for priests.

The discussion of the priesthood issue will start, in earnest Friday with a report by Joseph Cardinal Hoeffner, archbishop of Cologne, West Germany.

TO CURB DEFECTIONS

The bishops will be trying to find ways of curbing the growing number of defections from the priesthood, which last year ran to about 3,800, one estimate says.

The synod is the third to be held since Pope Paul announced the revival of the early church institution in 1965.

The twin themes of this synod are of great concern and interest to millions of Catholics, with those in developing areas perhaps more interested in the problem of justice, and those in advanced industrialized countries, such as Western Europe and North America, concerned about the priesthood as the church's most dramatic problem.

During discussions of the priesthood observers believe the subject of widespread demands within the church for an end to the ban on married priests is certain to be raised.

Spy Dies

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — William Harding Jackson, 70, former deputy director of the Central Intelligence Agency and a former counsel general for the New York Stock Exchange, died Tuesday of a stroke. Jackson was President Eisenhower's special assistant for national security affairs.

men who already are priests to get married, and against the reintegration of priests who have renounced their vows.

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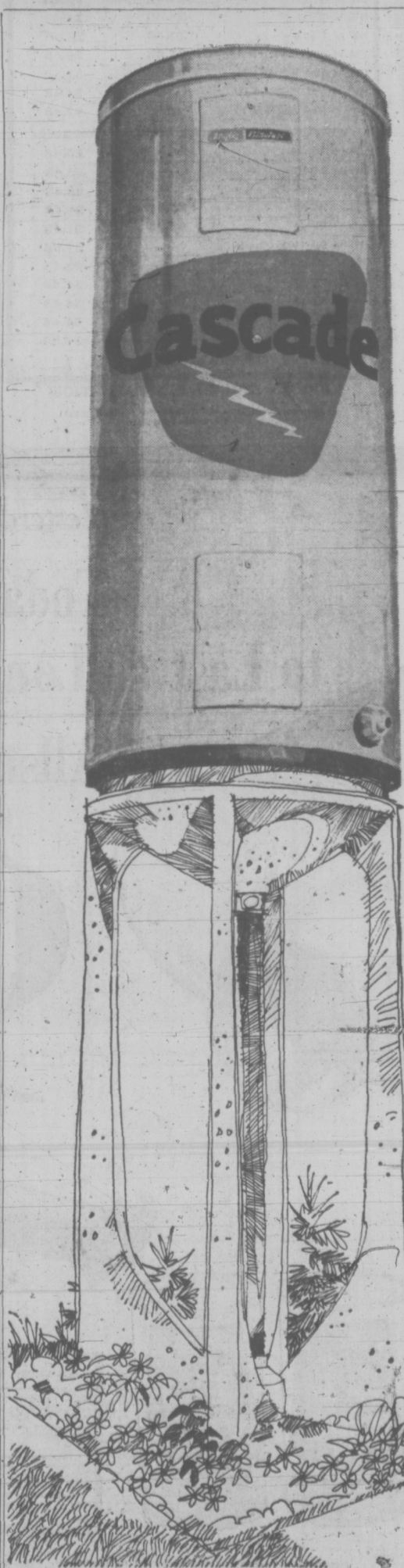
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G78-14-825-14	29.48	31.48
H78-14-855-14	—	37.98
J78-14-885-14	—	29.48
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NEW
JET
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A daily return DC-9 jet flight will be introduced next summer between Victoria and Montreal, calling at Calgary and Winnipeg, Air Canada announced Wednesday.

Air Canada district manager Stan Mooney said the flight will replace a direct Victoria-Calgary Viscount service inaugurated last fall, which has proved "very popular," especially this summer.

The schedule will not be known until early next year, but Mooney said the service will probably leave Victoria in the morning and return at night.

The medium-range twin-jet DC-9s will carry 94 passengers, compared with 48 for a Viscount.

Mooney said the airline will eventually replace all 28 of its Vickers Viscount turbo-prop aircraft with jets, and more DC-9 direct services between Victoria and other points will be introduced as they are warranted.

Earlier Wednesday, an Air Canada spokesman in Montreal said the airline's DC-9 fleet will be enlarged to 41 with the acquisition of five new aircraft.

Loyalty
Via Oath

OTTAWA (CP) — Defence Minister Donald Macdonald, asked whether there are separatists in the armed forces in Quebec, said Wednesday that members of the forces are required to take an oath of allegiance.

He was replying to written questions by Robert Coates (PC—Cumberland-Colchester North) who asked for comment on statements by Rene Levesque, leader of the Parti Quebecois, about separatists in the forces.

Macdonald said the statements were examined.

Canadian citizens and British subjects joining the forces were required to take an oath of allegiance upon enrolment. Others take a special oath "that includes the agreement to well and truly serve Her Majesty."



PENINSULA MAYORS Jim Cumming of North Saanich (left), Archie Galbraith of Central Saanich and Stan Dear of Sidney were the first to pay their \$1 and join the Peninsula Hospital-Society Wednesday. The society will operate the 75-bed hospital to be built in Central Saanich and

will hold a public meeting to elect directors Oct. 26 at 7:30 p.m. in Sanscha Hall, Sidney. Membership in the society is open for \$1 to any adult in the capital district and applications will be available through municipal offices on the Saanich Peninsula.

New Hospital Site Cost
Far Too High — Loffmark

Health Minister Ralph Loffmark has told the Capital regional hospital board to bargain a better price for a proposed hospital site near Helmcken Road and the Trans-Canada Highway.

And several board members at their meeting Wednesday expressed frustration with what they see as continual delays by Loffmark in the board's efforts to add badly-needed hospital beds in the district.

The site in question is 35 acres where the board has long-term plans to build a 225-bed hospital for extended care patients. These are chronically ill people, mostly elderly, who are bed-ridden and require round-the-clock nursing.

Before taking an option on the Helmcken site the board submitted three possible locations to Loffmark's department together with general information such as the price owner wanted.

The province favored the Helmcken choice, for which the owner wanted \$6,500 an acre.

Then came Loffmark's letter, read to the board.

First Victim Claimed

LISBON (Reuters) — A two-year-old Portuguese girl has died of cholera in a Lisbon hospital—the first fatal case since the illness was detected in the country earlier this month, hospital sources said Wednesday.

Wednesday, in which he said the provincial assessor had valued the land as farmland and at a value of \$2,500 an acre.

The health minister told the regional board the \$6,500 an acre value was far too high and to try for a better price.

Deputy board chairman Jim Cumming said it is a mistake for an assessor to apply the same criteria to valuing land for sale and location of an institution as he would when putting a value on the land for taxes.

The board instructed Cumming to attempt to negotiate a better price. It also authorized getting an independent appraisal if that proves necessary.

LIBRARY EMPLOYEES GAIN NEW BENEFIT

Pollen Loses Sick Leave Battle

A determined attempt by Ald. Peter Pollen to have compassionate leave for library employees deducted from sick leave failed Wednesday.

In spite of his opposition the Greater Victoria Public Library board voted to allow employees a maximum of three days' leave with pay for immediate family deaths, two additional days when long-distance travelling was involved, and time off with pay to attend the funeral of an in-law or act as pallbearer.

Pollen contended that such an agreement was "overwhelmingly generous" when compared to working conditions of the average taxpayer.

He said, "They have benefits well beyond what the average taxpayer gets. They have terrific security and highly competitive salaries. The taxpayer is assuming too big a burden."

TRIVIAL

Board member Mrs. Gordon Wismer said Pollen's attitude was "pretty small potatoes" and the library board had more important things to spend its time on.

Stating that employees could accumulate 26 weeks' sick leave, Pollen said that three library employees, who retired last year, had cost the taxpayers \$10,000 in accumulative sick leave pay.

Later in the meeting Pollen was again out-voted when he tried to change the wording of a motion that would give the library director Donald Miller authority to grant compassionate leave without referral to the library board.

He wanted the words "and the policy set by the library board" deleted from a motion allowing Miller to grant leave within the terms of the union contract and the policy set by the library board.

Pollen pointed out that this

would amount to the board setting policy which would bind future boards if it found its way into union contracts. He doubted that, under the Library Act, the board was empowered to delegate this authority.

Chairman A. O. Hood said he would have this checked and Miller said he didn't think that the issue was spelled out in the act.

The board also passed motions giving the board and the library director responsibility in appointments and promotions, transfers, leaves of absence, increments, resignations and discipline.

They also voted to pay retroactive pay, on written application, to employees who retired after the expiration of

one agreement and before settlement of a new agreement provided retroactivity was part of the contract settlement.

PLANS APPROVED

The board approved in principle sketch plans by architects Sager and Marshall for the Victoria-Saanich centennial branch library to be built on Seymour behind the Town and Country shopping centre.

Gerald Sager showed sketches and a model of the library, which will have children's and adults' sections, meeting rooms and an office for the bookmobile division. It is also designed for easy expansion on the ground level.

The board also approved a request by Miller to have al-

terations made on the second floor of the main library that would expand administration space and the audio-visual department by eliminating washroom space and utilizing some of the hall area on the floor.

Miller estimated that the cost would be between \$3,500 and \$9,000.

The renovations would also include the addition of another telephone trunk line into the library, relocation and updating of the telephone system.

This condition was made part of the approving motion.

At the close of the public two-hour meeting, the board went into a secret session for what it said, were personnel matters.

Ad Ban Case Decision Near

B.C. Supreme Court Justice Victor Dryer reserved judgment Friday in Vancouver on a charge against Attorney-General Leslie Peterson relating to the government's ban on cigarette and tobacco advertising.

Court sources in Vancouver said Wednesday it is unlikely Dryer's decision will be made this week.

Dryer conducted a two-day hearing on an application laid

by publisher Dick MacLean against court clerk E. C. Mills of Victoria who has refused to issue a writ of mandamus against Peterson.

MacLean alleges that Peterson violated the B.C. Human Rights Act when he permitted out-of-province publications to continue being sold in B.C. even though they contained liquor and tobacco ads.

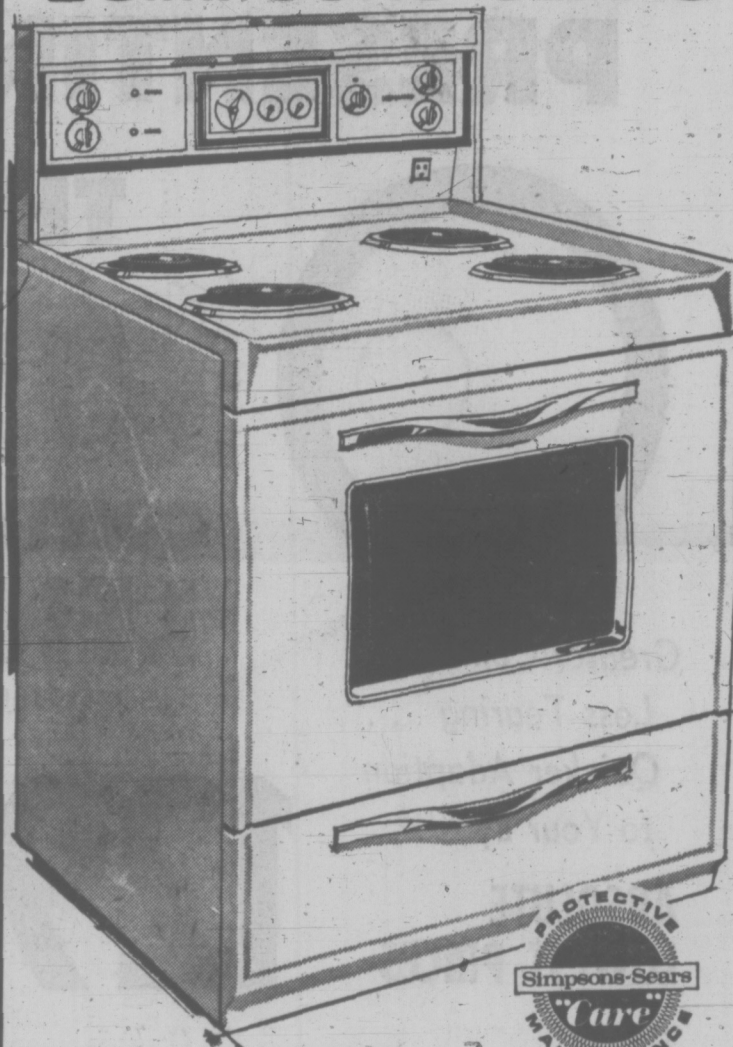
Provincial publications are banned if they carry these ads.

Mills returned to MacLean an information that the publisher swore Sept. 10. The clerk said there was nothing in the information having to do with Victoria.

HONDA
One Year
Guarantee
3388 Douglas 382-2222
PEARSON

Shop Simpsons-Sears tonight and Friday night 'til 9.

SIMPSON'S-SEARS



Kenmore 30" Electric Range
Clock-controlled oven has removable door for easy oven cleaning.

Sale Price **199⁹⁸** Each

- Infinite heat elements tilt up for easier cleaning.
- Clock controlled oven gives you automatic roasting.
- Recessed top prevents spillage; porcelain drip bowls.
- Appliance outlet, minute minder for added convenience.
- Large storage drawer below oven; elements guaranteed 3 years.

Deluxe "Continuous Clean"
30" Kenmore Range

Continuous cleaning means that dirt and grease actually disappear from oven while you bake. Other features include rotisserie, infinite heat tilt-up elements, removable oven door. Attractive floodlight background also included in this deluxe Kenmore range.

Sale Price

274⁹⁸ Ea.

In Copperline, Avocado or Harvest Gold Sale Price, Ea. **284.98**

Simpsons-Sears Ranges (23)

Simpsons-Sears, Hillside: 3190 Shelbourne Street.
Lots of Free Parking . . . No Tickets, No Time Limit.

(9-78)

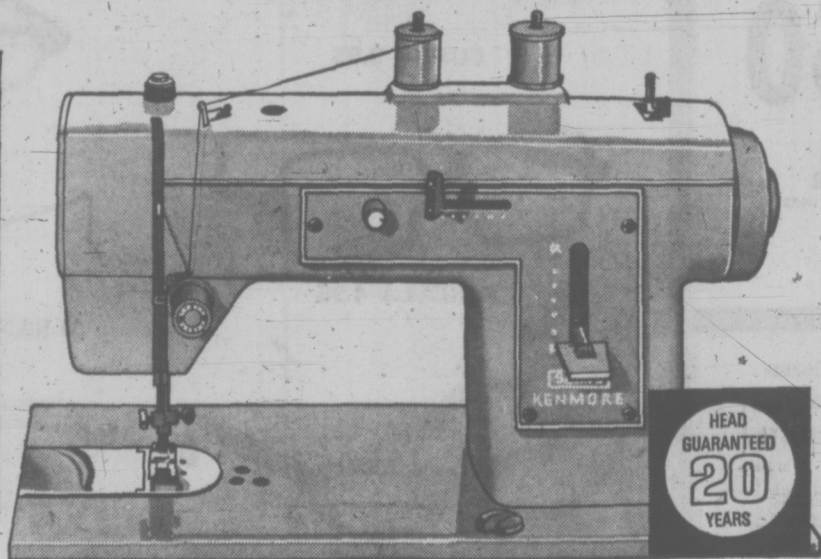
SIMPSON'S-SEARS

Shop Thursday and Friday Nights 'til 9

2 GREAT KENMORE
SEWING SPECIALS

LOOK WHAT
IT WILL DO
using simple
manual controls

- Zig Zags
- Fancy Stitches
- Plain Stitches
- Buttonholes
- Bastes
- Sew on Buttons
- Blind Hems
- Appliques
- Mends
- Sew on Zippers
- Darns
- Patches
- Overcasts Seams



DE LUXE
ZIG ZAG
Only

Sale Price

79⁹⁷ Ea.

Low priced, maybe, but still made to the rigid Kenmore standards of quality and craftsmanship. Features stitch width and length controls, 2-position drop feed and darning release for darning and mending. Lever-type reverse, automatic bobbin-winder, seam guides on needle plate included. Complete with accessories, variable speed control and case. Also available in furniture, if you wish!

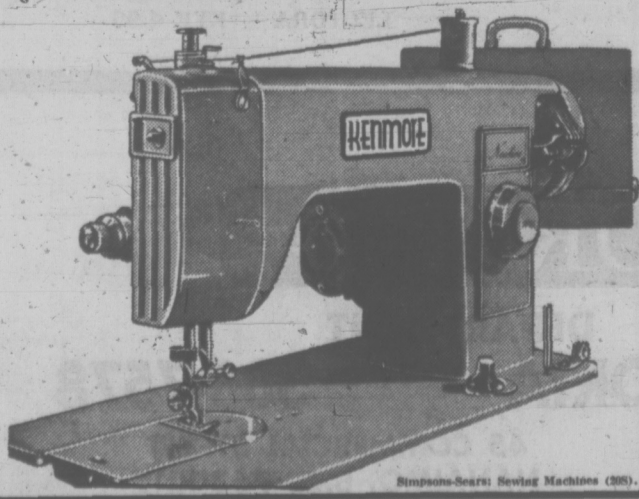
Low priced de luxe
Straight-stitch port.

Sale Price

59⁹⁷ Ea.

Marvellous features at a modest price! Sews a great straight stitch. Streamlined design with modern round bobbin. Bobbin winder has automatic shut-off. Drop-feed mends, darts. Stitch length control and push-button reverse.

Free Shop-at-Home. A fully qualified Kenmore sewing machine salesman will be pleased to call at your home and give a free home demonstration.



Simpsons-Sears Sewing Machines (308). Phone Enquiries: 389-6111.

Simpsons-Sears, Hillside: 3190 Shelbourne Street. Lots of Free Parking . . . No Tickets, No Time Limit. (9-75)

DISCOUNT PRICES AND SENSATIONAL VALUES IN OUR OPTICAL DEPARTMENTS



**Satisfaction
Guaranteed**

Bring your EYE PHYSICIAN'S (M.D.) or OPTOMETRIST'S prescription to be filled in the frame of your choice from our large selection.

DEPOSITS ACCEPTED ON FRAMES



4 YEARS AGO, WE BROUGHT
LOWER PRICES

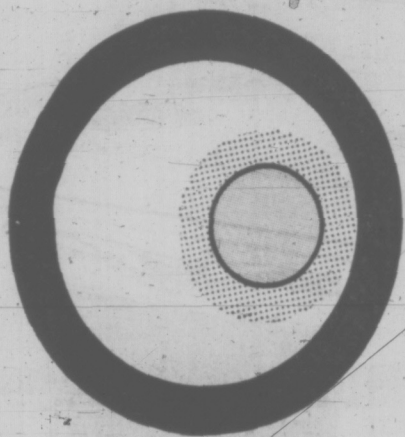
TO VICTORIA
AND THEN TO
VANCOUVER ISLAND

DISCOVER EVERY DAY
LOW PRICES

- WIDEST SELECTION
- LOWEST PRICES
- FAMOUS BRANDS
- GUARANTEED SATISFACTION

**SATISFACTION OR
YOUR MONEY
REFUNDED**

PRESENTING



THE SOFT CONTACT LENS

LACRO-PHILIC

Greater Comfort ...
Less Tearing ...
Quicker Adaption
to Your Eyes ...

**ABSOLUTE
LOWEST PRICES**

129.50

PER
PAIR
ALL FITTINGS

Photogray[®]
glasses

They
know
when
to turn on...

and off.

They darken when it's sunny and bright. Then clear indoors and at night. Smoothly. Comfortably. Automatically. A neutral gray that never hides your eyes, doesn't disturb natural coloring. Corning created the Photogray[®] glass. We make the glasses to your prescription. Just come in and ask.

From **21⁹⁰**

*Single Vision, depending on your prescription and the style of frame you select.

PHOTOGRAY is a registered trademark of Corning Glass Works.

ALL SUNGLASSES INCLUDING
COOL-RAY POLAROID

1/2 PRICE



Choose
CONTACT
LENSES

In 37 colors

A better choice than ever... 3 shades of blue or green, even intriguing new lavender or magenta red. Also cat's eye brown, green flecks with blue, azure, grey or pink.

- PRECISION MADE
- EXPERTLY FITTED
- 37 COLORS

49⁵⁰

CHARGE[®]

LONDON DRUGS LTD.

OPTICAL

DEPARTMENT

1320 DOUGLAS ST. - VICTORIA

386-7578

165 STATION STREET
DUNCAN, B.C., 746-4322

45 COMMERCIAL STREET
NANAIMO, B.C., 753-1217

Operated by Save-on Optical Ltd.



MOD HEXAGON 2.95



ZYL ROUND 1.95



MEN'S ZYL 4.95



COMBO 9.95



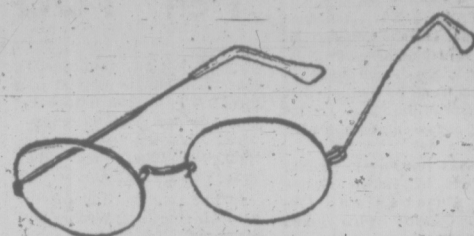
MIRELLA 4.95



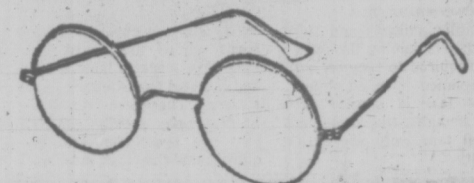
GIRLS' 4.95



CARLA 3.95



METAL OVAL 5.95



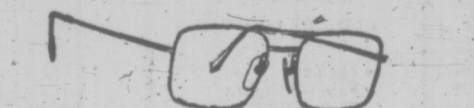
METAL ROUND 5.95



ZYL OVAL 1.95



BOYS' 4.95



ALBAN OF GERMANY 14.95



No. 5291 5.95



LECTORA 1/2 EYE 4.95

77 • MOTORCYCLES

80 BOATS AND MARINE

BOATS AND MARINE

FURNITURE

99 GROCERIES, MEAT AND PRODUCE

100 MISCELLANEOUS
FOR SALE

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FOR SALE

100 MISCELLANEOUS
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[Faint vertical text, likely bleed-through from the reverse side]

10

100

3

10

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REMEMBER
If you buy before seeing us you may have paid too much.

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SINCE 1893
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CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH
THE
CENTENNIAL LEASE
PLAN.
THIS HAS NEVER
HAPPENED BEFORE.
LEASE ANY ONE OF
100 NEW CARS OR
TRUCKS AND BUY THE
VEHICLE YOU'VE
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EXAMPLE:
Unit No. 88
VALIANT DUSTER 2-door coupe, automatic transmission, vinyl interior, rear window defogger. Body side mouldings.
LEASE FOR \$75 Per Month
Instead of returning the car to us at the end of the lease, buy the car for \$100.

USED CARS

'67 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan, 6 cylinder, standard, radio. SALE PRICE \$1095
No down payment 36 payments of \$38

'67 MUSTANG 2-door hardtop, bucket seats, radio. SALE PRICE \$1595
No down payment 36 payments of \$56

'68 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan, 6 cylinder, standard. SALE PRICE \$1595
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'68 FORD custom sedan. Automatic. Radio. SALE PRICE \$1695
No down payment 36 payments of \$59

'68 FORD RANCHERO P.U. V-8, automatic. SALE PRICE \$1895
No down payment 36 payments of \$70

'68 PLYMOUTH Fury hardtop, V-8, automatic, full power, radio. SALE PRICE \$2295
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'68 CHEVELLE station wagon, V-8, automatic. SALE PRICE \$2395
No down payment 36 payments of \$83

'68 DODGE station wagon V-8, automatic, radio, power steering. SALE PRICE \$2395
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CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
DOWNTOWN
YATES AT COOK
OPEN WEEKDAYS
TILL 9 P.M.
386-2411

'67 VOLKSWAGEN VAN WITH factory center 31. New engine with full Volkswagen factory warranty. 384-2658.

'68 PONTIAC PARISIENNE convertible 283 automatic, demoted, power steering and brakes. 3747 Harriet Road. 384-0077.

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'68 PONTIAC PARISIENNE 4-door hardtop, 6-cyl. vinyl roof, automatic, new paint, new rubber floor. 384-0077.

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435 Michigan
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Studio Available

2 Bedrooms Available

REGENCY TOWERS
415 Michigan
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Bachelor Available

1 Bedroom Available

Swimming pool

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Located in spacious

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Pleasant stroll

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Choice ocean view

All Rental Enquiries

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Most Central

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WESTPARK TOWERS

1147 Quadra at View

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Bachelor Suites from \$57

1-BR Suites from \$111

FEATURES:

Hot water heating

Whirlpool and sauna

Walking track and sundeck on

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Complete shopping complex to

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Two blocks from mid-town

inside, semi-heated parking

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HOURS: Daily 9 a.m.-12:15

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For Appointment to View,

Call Resident Manager,

Ray Templeton

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1124 STREET

OPENING 1, 1971

Reservations now being accepted

for superior one, two or three-

bedroom, accommodation. This

apartment offers large suites,

quality, quality, quality, quality,

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APARTMENTS TO RENT, UNFURNISHED

ROSEBANK MANOR

3854 Cedar Hill Rd.

NOW RENTING

New building with beautiful

apartment on high location. All

quality built building.

Walk-in closet, carpeting,

hot water heat.

Large balconies

Large parking

Controlled entrance

Traps

Sound proofing

Resident manager

Close to large shopping centre and

on bus lines.

1-BR. suite, wall to wall carpet.

Close to shopping, Vancouville, 11

71. Also 1-BR. at \$135. avail. Oct.

1, 71.

BARRINGTON MANOR

2174 Cadboro Bay Rd.

1-BR. suite, wall to wall carpet.

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SIERRA VILLA

547 Niagara St.

1-BR. suite, vacant, top-floor.

Wall to wall carpet. Elevator con-

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to sea and downtown. Also 1-BR.

at \$125 Nov. 1, 71.

WOODRIDGE MANOR

2230 Cadboro Bay Rd.

OAK BAY

Top floor 1-BR. suite, wall to wall

carpet. On bus line and close

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71. Also 1-BR. at \$135. avail.

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BEACON ARMS

505 Rupert St.

1-BR. suite, hardwood floors.

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71. Also 1-BR. at \$135. avail.

Oct. 1, 71.

LUXOR MANOR

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Large 2-BR. suite, hardwood

floors. Close to shopping, Vancouville,

1171. Also 1-BR. at \$135. avail.

Oct. 1, 71.

PARK LODGE

912 Heywood Ave.

1-BR. suite, hardwood floors.

Close to shopping, Vancouville, 11

71. Also 1-BR. at \$135. avail.

Oct. 1, 71.

ROYAL RAMADA

825 Cook St.

2-BR. suite, elec. kitchen, hard-

wood floors. Close to bus and

stores. Also 2-BR. at \$140. avail.

Nov. 1, 71.

SKYLINE GORGE APTS.

2925 Qu'Appelle St.

High location overlooking the

Gorge. Walk-in closet. Close to

bus and stores. Coloured carpet.

Coloured carpet. Coloured carpet.

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CASA DEL MAR

1425 RICHMOND RD.

You will be pleased with the super-

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HOUSES FOR SALE

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The lower floors are BREATHTAKINGLY BEAUTIFUL. The first floor was acquired with a SLATE AND TRUAX MARBLED WALL PAPER, recessed lighting, burlap and wicker furniture. This room consists of a KITCHEN, a HALL BAR and CLO ROOM; INSTANT rumpus room. The second floor has a tiled bath is a delight to behold. THE landscaping was planned and designed by the professional LANDSCAPER. RUBS, TREES, FLOWERS, carefully combined to give MAXIMUM BEAUTY AND MINIMUM OF UPKEEP AND MAINTENANCE. A STUNNING ceramic tiled KIDNEY SHAPED POOL beside the SPA, PACIFIC AND OUTDOOR FIRE PIT, and MANY MORE BONUSES so much to see AND BEHOLD, and

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pleasant 3 BR, family
price is attractive
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TH OAK BAY.

ASY FINANCING
\$5,750
This home in Victoria's most desirable area, contains L.R. and a 2nd floor kit, 2 B.R.s on the main floor; 4-pc. bath. The cement basement also includes 2 finished B.R.s and a full bath; add a delightful garden and we have a genuine bargain.
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DO YOU DESIRE
A 3-bdrm. suite of approx. 1760 sq. ft. for you and your family?
Revenue from 2 more suites to help pay the mortgages.
Call me, adjacent to the airport with playground and TENNIS courts.
CALL ME TODAY, Ask for price \$43,900.
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dorm, home close to school
and shopping. Finished bas-
ement, new purchase for family
with school-age children. I
're shopping for a house or
apartment, about 1000 min-
utes downtown-you must see
this \$23,500 bargain. Let me
arrange it for you.

MILT AGATE 598-1937
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BARGAIN AT \$30,400
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AREA
Br-wr-old house on a big 200x100 ft. lot. TLC has designed this as a pleasant family living, 4 bdrms. plus 2 in barmt. Evn. everything rumpus rm. Dining room, on to sundeck facing the water. Call for private parking and more.
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MAKE AN OFFER!
Bdrms., full bath, Living room with fireplace! In view of the new owners anxious to sell. Asking \$18,500. To view call me and other homes call: **JENNA PRETLA**

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 TIS HEIGHTS
 \$7,300, \$29,000
 homes, brand new to 3 yrs. 1
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COUNTRY HOMES AND PROPERTIES

[illegible]

TROUBLE NEVER FAR IN BELFAST

BELFAST (AP) — In a tinder box of sectarian hatred like Belfast, a riot erupts from a trivial spark.

A schoolboy's stone glancing off a police prowl car or a badly-aimed gelignite bomb bursting harmlessly near a British Army patrol swiftly ignites street-fighting passions. An outbreak can be a brief

skirmish or an ugly clash stretching over several hours. On any day in Belfast, trouble is not hard to find.

Take the Catholic New Lodge area at 3:10 one afternoon.

A British Army patrol, each trooper hefting a high-velocity rifle that can kill at 600 yards, tramps past a block of new

stoned by Catholic youngsters apartments. A sudden fusillade of shots and a nail bomb are aimed at the soldiers.

Within minutes, surrounding streets are full of kids, and a few adults, pelting the soldiers as they try to locate sniper nests.

A volley of rubber bullets—big enough to inflict a nasty

bruise but not lethal—disperses the children.

In Protestant Ardara, which borders the bottom of the Roman Catholic Ardara, troops and men of the Royal Ulster Constabulary are trying to contain a more inflammatory situation.

Children leaving a Protestant primary school have been

and are retaliating. Adults join in.

While the stones fly, terrorists job three gelignite bombs into the school, blowing out front windows and shattering classrooms. A textile factory is set alight and it takes armored cars and squads of constabulary to separate the combatants.

Schizophrenia Cure Found In Vitamins

LONDON (AP) — Daily doses of vitamins can cut down the number of cases of schizophrenia, one of the most widespread mental disorders, a Canadian scientist told an international conference Wednesday.

Dr. Abram Hafler of Saskatoon, director of psychiatric research in Saskatchewan from 1950 to 1967, said large doses of vitamin B3 as preventive medicine can reduce schizophrenia.

"If we were to add to our diet at least one gram a day, we could, in the next decade or two, see a very significant decrease in the incidence of the disease," he told a joint meeting of the British, Canadian and American schizophrenic associations.

Hafler said he gave 2,000 patients massive doses of the vitamin, from three to 24 grams a day.

He claimed complete recovery for 90 per cent of patients who had been ill for less than a year, compared with a generally accepted figure of 35 per cent with conventional treatment.

The other 10 per cent, although not fully recovered, were better as a result of the vitamin treatment, Hafler said.

He added there was a recovery rate of 75 per cent for patients who had been ill from one to 20 years but had never been treated in a mental hospital.

"A mental hospital does not improve them," he said.

British reaction to the Canadian report, however, was skeptical. Dr. D. Richter, director of a British medical research unit, said a trial of the vitamin treatment run in Britain had not produced the results suggested by Hafler.

Last-Minute Truck Talks

TORONTO (CP) — Last-minute negotiations to avert a possible strike Friday by about 7,000 truckers in southern Ontario continued until late Wednesday night and were scheduled to resume today.

Although the truckers, members of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, will be in a legal strike position at 12:01 a.m. Friday, a union official has urged them to stay on the job while negotiations are continuing.

Don Leatherdale, spokesman for the Motor Transport Industrial Relations Bureau which represents the 37 trucking companies involved, said: "I think we're making progress."

Two mediators have entered the dispute in a last-ditch effort to reach a settlement.

REJECT OFFER

Locals in London, Kingston, Ottawa, Windsor and Hamilton overwhelmingly rejected an offer made Friday by the companies for an increase of \$1.28 an hour over three years. Drivers earn a current base rate of \$3.80.

WARNING TO RUSSIANS

Britain May Spill Spy Story

LONDON (CP) — Britain will make public full details of the spy information provided by Soviet defector Oleg Lialine if Russia takes retaliatory action against British diplomats in Moscow, a well-placed informant said today.

This source also confirmed that Lialine, 34, was in fact the KGB secret police officer who defected to Britain at the beginning of September after he had been brought up on a drunken driving charge.

Lialine, masquerading as a member of the Soviet trade mission, was out on bail and was to have come up before a magistrate's court today but as expected, he did not appear. The informant said, before the court convened, that the man would not make a public appearance for some time.

Last Friday the foreign office announced that 90 Soviet officials were being ordered to leave the country within two weeks and that another 15 who are abroad but still hold British visas will not be allowed to return.

That sudden announcement, coupled with disclosure that a KGB officer had defected, raised speculation in Britain that the government may be

deliberately stirring spy fever for political purposes other than internal security.

The speculation increased when the BBC announced that it will show television film tonight including actual photographs of a Soviet spy collecting intelligence material from a "dead letter box," in this case near a tree.

Newspapers reported that this film was made available to the BBC by government security sources.

Soviet officials have warned that if Britain insists on the expulsion of the 90 Russians, action will be taken against British diplomats in Moscow.

The informant said it was made clear to the Russians that if any expulsion moves

against the Britons would be countered by further British action here. The information that Lialine provided when he asked for political asylum has not been made public but the informant said it was extensive. In fact, he had disclosed names and details of the full KGB "apparatus" working in London.

British officials had pondered for some weeks what action to take and whether expulsions of Soviet officials should be ordered piecemeal. The decision taken was that the whole network would be ordered out at one time.

The reasoning was that if Britain had expelled, say, 10 Russians, the Soviet Union would have countered with ex-

pulsion of a similar number of Britons and since Britain has only a small staff in Moscow, the embassy soon would become ineffective. The Russians have an estimated 550 officials here.

The Daily Express said a hint dropped by a Soviet diplomat Wednesday night led it to identify the defector as Lialine.

The Express said the hint came from the Soviet embassy Second Secretary Vladimir Pavlov, who told a reporter that the defector was a trade official recently involved in a traffic case.

After checking police records, the newspaper concluded he meant Lialine, and splashed the story under a giant headline: "Super Spy Oleg."

The Express said that after Lialine was arrested Aug. 30 he feared he would be in trouble with his superiors in Moscow and decided to defect.

Not being a high-ranking member of the Soviet trade mission, Lialine did not qualify for diplomatic immunity. The Express said, and the next day he pleaded innocent to the traffic charge. He was released on \$120 bail.

Lovers' Patron Robbed of Gifts

TERNI, Italy (UPI) — Thieves have raided the Basilica of St. Valentine and stolen wedding rings and other votive gifts to the patron saint of lovers, police said Wednesday. There was no immediate estimate of the value of the loot.

Valentine came to be considered the patron saint of lovers in the Middle Ages because of the belief that his feast day, Feb. 14, was the day birds begin to mate.

Mazda 1600 sedan. \$2469.*

And you thought economy meant compromise.



It's the things you don't have to give up that make the Mazda 1600 c.c. Sedan. Like driving. You can go all day without aching in your bones. Or in your pocketbook.

The Mazda 1600 is the most comfortable car in the class. It has a longer wheelbase. A wider stance. And the finest suspension system at any price.

For performance, the overhead cam piston engine is tough and efficient. You can climb mountains

and cross prairies without strain. And you'll get top mileage on regular gas.

You don't have to give up on the interior. The Mazda 1600 is luxurious and roomy. With body contoured bucket seats. Wall-to-wall carpeting. Padded dash and fine instrumentation. And a back seat with plenty of legroom.

And unlike a lot of imports the Mazda 1600 Sedan doesn't give up on the outside. It's graceful with lines

that flow instead of angles that jar. So it doesn't look like you're driving a bargain.

You could buy a lot of little cars for less. If you don't mind a lot of little compromises. Or you could buy a Mazda 1600 Sedan.

MAZDA
From the world's most creative automaker
Toyo Kogyo Co., Ltd., Hiroshima, Japan.

*Manufacturer's suggested retail price, p.p.s. Vancouver, not including preparation charges, licence, gas, provincial sales tax, or local freight, where applicable.

HORWOOD MOTORS LTD. 810 Johnson at Blanshard, Victoria: 385-1451

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★ Prices Effective Sept. 30, Oct. 1, 2. ★	
★ THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY ★	
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★ We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities ★	
★ Alberta or Brookfield ★	★
★ BUTTER ★	★ 1 09 ★
★ With 10.00 Order or Over. ★	★ 2 lbs. ★
★ LOCAL—FRESH UTILITY ★	★
★ TURKEYS ★	★ 43c ★
★ 6-9 lbs. ★	★ 1b. ★
★ Government Inspected ★	★
★ Prime Rib ★	★ 89c ★
★ ROAST ★	★ Reg. 1.19 1b. ★
★ VAN ISLE ★	★
★ ICE CREAM ★	★ 98c ★
★ Reg. 1.20 1/2 Gal. Ctn. ★	★
★ KRISPEE TRI-PAK ★	★
★ POTATO ★	★ 37c ★
★ CHIPS ★	★ Reg. 59c Box. ★
★ FRESH DAILY ★	★
★ RAISIN BREAD ★	★ 49c ★
★ Reg. 39c 2 LOAVES ★	★ each. ★
★ SQUIRREL ★	★
★ PEANUT ★	★ 98c ★
★ BUTTER ★	★ Reg. 1.39 48-oz. tin ★
★ YORK UNSWEETENED ★	★
★ GRAPEFRUIT ★	★ 49c ★
★ JUICE ★	★ Reg. 59c 48-oz. tin ★
★ YORK PURE ★	★
★ APPLE JUICE ★	★ 89c ★
★ Reg. 43c. ★	★ 3 48 oz. Tins ★
★ FRESHIE ★	★
★ MARGARINE ★	★ 18c ★
★ Reg. 25c lb. ★	★
★ HERSHEY INSTANT ★	★
★ CHOCOLATE ★	★ 59c ★
★ Reg. 89c ★	★ 2 lb. Tin ★
★ FACELLE ROYALE, TOP QUALITY ★	★
★ Bathroom ★	★ 29c ★
★ Tissue ★	★ Reg. 39c. 2 roll pkg. ★
★ LAUNDRY DETERGENT ★	★
★ PUNCH ★	★ 1 49 ★
★ King Size. Reg. 1.99. ★	★
★ SWANSON BEEF, ★	★
★ TURKEY, CHICKEN ★	★
★ TV DINNER ★	★ 57c ★
★ Reg. 75c pkg. ★	★
★ SNOWVALE FROZEN ★	★
★ PEAS ★	★ 39c ★
★ Reg. 53c. ★	★ 2 lb. bag ★
★ GOLDEN RIPE ★	★
★ Bananas ★	★ 10c ★
★ Reg. 2 lbs. 39c. ★	★ 1b. ★
★ LOCAL NO. 1—RED ★	★
★ POTATOES ★	★ 29c ★
★ Reg. 49c. ★	★ 10 lbs. ★
★ LOCAL MCINTOSH ★	★
★ APPLES ★	★ 99c ★
★ 10 lb. bag ★	★
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★	

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"MAZDA"
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THE FAMILY CIRCUS



PEANUTS



WIZARD OF ID



APARTMENT 3-G



MISS PEACH



B.C.



EB AND FLO



BROOM-HILDA



SNOJOE



MARK TRAIL



NANCY



HOME GARDEN

Look Before You Start Chopping

By HILDA BEASTALL

Before you go on a wholesale chop-down-and-pull-out spree in the garden, take a long look at the foliage. If the leaves are still green, and the plants are wanted for another year, hold your chopping hand while you think.

While leaves are still green, or coloring beautifully, on the peonies, let them do their work of feeding the tubers. Cut them an inch or so above the soil level after they wither. Dahlia foliage must be left until blackened by frost, since this process withdraws foods from the stems towards the tubers for winter storage.

Pea and bean plants are likely to have their last crops on now, so remove all pods and use them. Then pull up the plants to go on the compost heap.

Other tender crops, sweet pepper, eggplant, cucumber, squash and tomato, need watching daily so that fruits may be gathered before being damaged by rain or a sharp frosty night.

Herbaceous perennials such as delphinium, phlox, the different lilies, erigeron and the various heleniums must be left growing as long as their leafy stems are in good condition. When most of the leaves are withered, cut them down to just

above soil level. Until then, the leaves are busily at work improving the roots' storage system for next year's growth. Removing faded flowers is quite a different matter. This should be done promptly to prevent setting of useless seed, an unnecessary drain on the plant's vitality.

All annual plants which will not live over winter can be discarded at any time now. You may need their spaces for planting daffodils and other narcissi this week.

If you are growing some of the biennials, wall flowers, polyanthus or forget-me-nots, they too should be put in now for spring flowering.

When you come to many of the low growing plants used for rock banks, you notice they keep their leaves green even in winter. This is a sure sign not to tamper with them now.

Heuchera (coral-bells), the dianthus or pinks, and gentians, aubrieta, primulas — all these remain green during winter. Leave them alone.

And when you get tempted to start a chopping spree on shrubs or other plants with woody stems, regardless of whether they retain green foliage over winter or not, hold your chopping hand.

Roses, raspberries, lilacs, rhododendrons, camellias, buddleias and spiraeas — no pruning now, for some are done in early spring, others after flowering, a few seldom if ever have parts cut away.

It really pays to do that bit of thinking before going on the fall cleanup spree.



Hilda

KARPIN ON BRIDGE

By FRED KARPIN

Today's deal is a simple one to play correctly, from the viewpoint of the South declarer, for it embodies a recurring type of percentage play which is familiar to all good players. But the fact is that many players mishandle this situation, usually because they have a hunch that this is the day when an "anti-percentage" play is in order. The latter was the case in this deal, with our South declarer suffering a one-trick set.

Both sides vulnerable, South deals.

NORTH		EAST	
♠ 64		♠ 82	
♥ A852		♥ 643	
♦ A763		♦ 1092	
♣ 873		♣ A94	
WEST		SOUTH	
♠ 109		♠ AKJ753	
♥ J109		♥ KQ7	
♦ J854		♦ K	
♣ KQ105		♣ J62	

The bidding:
South West North East
1♠ Pass 1NT Pass
3♣ Pass 4♣ Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♠.

North's rebid of four spades, rather than three no-trump, was based on the strong possibility that South for his bid of three spades, almost surely had a six-card spade suit.

On West's opening lead of the club king, East signalled for a continuation of the suit by playing the nine-spot. West next led the club five, East's ace winning. East returned his remaining club, West's queen taking South's jack. West then exited with the jack of hearts, the trick being won by South's king.

Declarer now cashed the king of trumps, on which West false-carded by playing the ten-spot. Hoping that West had been dealt the doubleton Q-10, South next played the trump ace. When West followed suit with the nine, East's queen of trumps had become the setting trick. As

is evident, had declarer finessed against East's queen of trumps, he would have fulfilled his contract.

It is conceivable that West's false-card of the trump ten on South's initial lead of the trump king may have talked declarer out of finessing for the trump queen on the second trump lead. Nevertheless, from a percentage point of view, South should have taken the finesse on the second trump lead by entering dummy via the diamond ace and leading the board's remaining trump, inserting his jack when East would follow suit with the eight.

From a mathematical standpoint (which determines percentages) East would have been dealt the tripleton Q-x-x of trumps more often than West would have been dealt, specifically, the doubleton Q-x of trumps. Hence the finesse against East's hoped-for queen would be the winning play more often than the cashing of the ace and king, in the hope that West had been dealt the doubleton Q-x.

Fun with Figures

By JAH HUNTER

Each letter stands for a different digit. Call them what you like, but it all adds up to TOKENS. What is that?

COINS
COINS
COINS
NO

TOKENS

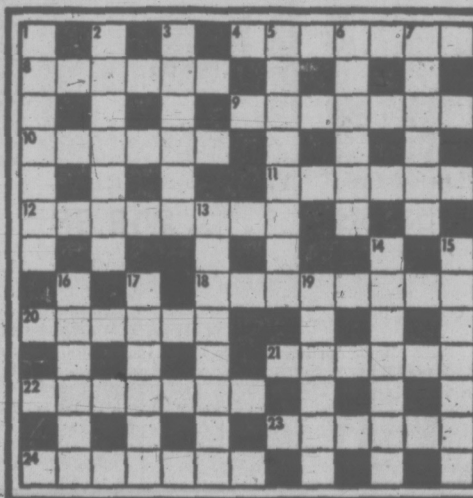
(Answer tomorrow)
Yesterday's answer: Sally to years old (Fred 51).



CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWER TO WEDNESDAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS		DOWN	
1 Dying breath	19 Sugar	5 Enamour	
9 Hew	20 Long after	6 Truth drug	
10 Signature	21 Rye	7 Short Supply	
11 Racks	22 Appointment	8 Secretaries	
13 Another		12 Curtain up	
14 Strata	2 Yaw	13 Tornado	
16 Ararat	3 Noses	17 Beaten	
18 Prairie	4 Beggar	19 Strum	
		21 Run	



CLUES

- ACROSS
- Teaches one way to confiscate (7)
 - Made sure your slip wasn't showing? (6)
 - I'd note a friend in the best possible way (7)
 - Swedish girl riding in unusual fashion? (6)
 - Yet they may be hits with the boys (6)
 - Drink from the basin (8)
 - If done it might be reported (8)
 - A sailor told to go away (6)
 - Base Shakespearean character (6)
 - Little of the court's time is taken by this group of disappointed people (4, 3)
 - Standard pen has a point on (6)
 - The very opposite in the matter of poetry (7)
- DOWN
- She persuaded her admirer to take a short cut! (7)
 - Bounty — and a big ship, too! (7)
 - Possibly deigns to draw (6)
 - Sent about ten cents as a deposit (8)
 - Its passengers are always late (6)
 - Slumbering, please disturb! (6)
 - They secure temporary occupation (4-4)
 - Far from friendly & (7)
 - First male worker is resolute (7)
 - A variety of bread to cause friction (6)
 - Annoy with stinging words? (6)
 - Did some evening work, perhaps (6)

SOLUTION FRIDAY

Strong Quake Off Mexico

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — A strong earthquake, measuring 6 on the open-ended Richter scale, was recorded today with an epicentre 1,200 miles southeast of Berkeley, the University of California seismological laboratory said. The location is off the coast of Mexico near the mouth of the Gulf of California.

THE SALE OF THE SEASON



EATON'S TRANS CANADA SALE

Continues Friday

9⁰⁰ a.m. to 9⁰⁰ p.m.

Save on Trans Canada Sale Values Friday and Saturday. Check your Flyer . . . check this page for more exciting values . . . then shop Friday at Eaton's.



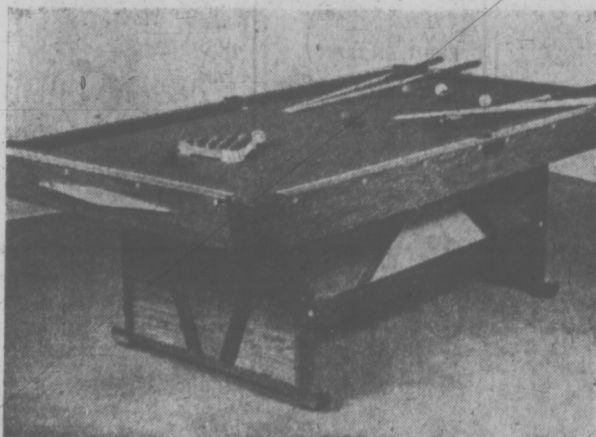
Traditional Sofa Suite Gives Comfort Plus . . .

Sale, 2-pce. **449⁹⁹**

No Down Payment: Terms Available

Get deep seating comfort, plus savings, plus good looks in 72" sofa with curved, semi-attached button back. Floral rayon-cotton matelasse. Olive or gold tone.

Matching Extra Loveseat — same styling.

Furniture, Second Floor,
Home Furnishings Building

8' Pool Table and Accessories

Sale, each **199⁰⁰**

This is your chance to install a pool table in your rec. room at big savings and reap hours of enjoyment. Has 3/4 Dupan surface, green wool cloth. Comes with pool balls, two 52" cues, one 36" cue, triangle, chalk, holders, plus table cover.

Toys, Lower Main Floor

In the Home Shopping . . .

Store Information 382-7141

Residents of Cobble Hill, Jordan River, Port Renfrew and the
Gulf Islands. Call Toll Free Zenith 15000.

You're Really Going to Save Money on the 27 Items Listed on This Page

• Selection • Value Fall Millinery

9⁹⁹

Sale, each

Choose from an outstanding selection including profile caps, brims, off-the-face cloches, Bretons, and peak caps in velour, soleiers, double knits and velvets. Black, brown, navy, purple, coffee, beige, wine, green, rust, gold-tone . . . they're all at savings Friday!

Millinery, Floor of Fashion

Styled by 'French Maid' Lace Trim Slips

Sale, each **3⁹⁹**

Reg. 5.00. "Antron 111," anti-static fabric with lace trim on hem and bodice. White or Honey in average, tall. 34-42.

Lingerie, Floor of Fashion

Manufacturer's Clearance Velvet Raincoats

Sale, each **4⁹⁹**

Single and double breasted styles, with raglan or set-in sleeves and dyed-to-match buttons adding up to great wet-weather, any-weather fashions. Hot pink, green, brown, navy, coral and purple; sizes 10 to 18, not all colours in all sizes so shop early.

Coats, Floor of Fashion

Add a Decorator Touch Basket Chair, Cover

Sale, set **12⁹⁹**

Sturdy rattan chair with metal legs. Washable, padded cover in purple, melon or shocking pink.

Chair or Cover, each **6⁹⁹**Drapery, Second Floor,
Home Furnishings Building

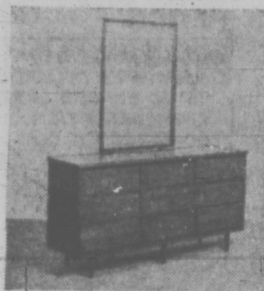
Save! Stripovin Vinyl Wall Covering

Sale, single roll **3⁹⁹**

Reg. 4.95 single roll. Pre-pasted, vinyl coated, it's dry strippable, scrubbable. Over 100 patterns to choose from.

Wall Papers, Lower Main Floor

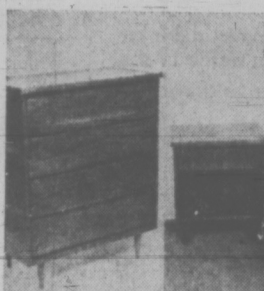
Hurry! Just 2 More Days to Save! Shop! Write! Phone! For Big Values



3-Pce. Walnut Finish Modern Bedroom Suite

Sale, 3-pce. suite **294⁹⁹**

Triple dresser is shown above. Strong walnut veneer construction, simply styled. Size 66" x 18", 30" high with tilting mirror.

Furniture, Second Floor,
Home Furnishings Building

Night Table, Extra

Sale, each **44⁹⁹**

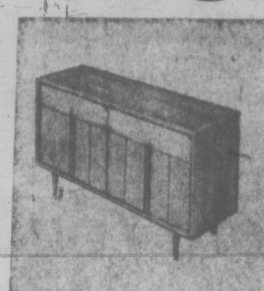
To complete the suite, you get four-drawer chest, 18" x 34", 40" high, and panel headboard in 39" or 54" x 60" width.

Furniture, Second Floor,
Home Furnishings Building

3-Position Recliner

Sale, each **109⁹⁹**

Semi-attached pillow back, poly-foam seat cushion over no-sag springs. Vinyl covers in black, avocado, chestnut colours.

Furniture, Second Floor,
Home Furnishings Building

Contemporary Dining Suite in Satin Walnut Finish

Sale, 6-pce. suite **379⁹⁰**

Handsome suite includes this small buffet, 55" x 18", 20" high with cutlery partitions and dovetailed, dustproof construction.

Furniture, Second Floor,
Home Furnishings Building

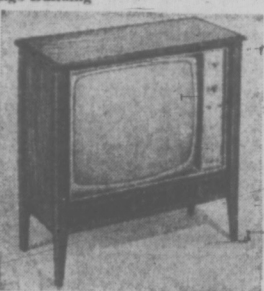
Sturdily built suite has this square three-leaf table, 38" x 38", that extends to 71" for extra seating. Three side chairs, one armchair complete the suite.



Viking 26" Colour TV

Sale, each **599⁹⁹**

Large screen console, has pre-set fine tuning, automatic tint control to lock in picture, and black Matrix picture tube.



Viking 23" Console TV

Sale, each **229⁹⁹**

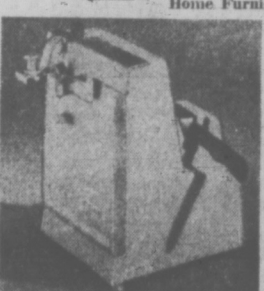
Black and white TV in a handsome walnut-finished cabinet. Rapid-on, instant picture and sound, pre-set fine tuning, VHF/UHF controls.



Stereo Headphones

Sale, each **13⁹⁵**

Black plastic headphones have a 2 1/2" speaker for each ear, with soft padded ear covers, and 5-foot cord.

Music Centre, Main Floor,
Home Furnishings Building

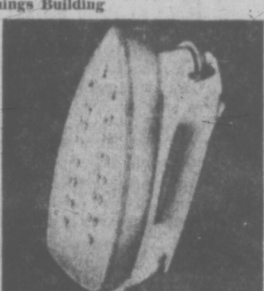
Opener-Sharpener

Sale, each **16⁹⁸**

Two-in-one work saver! Opens any size can and sharpens most knives.

Same as above less knife sharpener, **12⁹⁸**

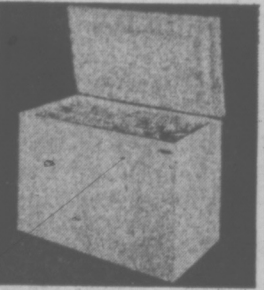
Housewares, Lower Main Floor



Viking Spray Iron

Sale, each **15⁹⁸**

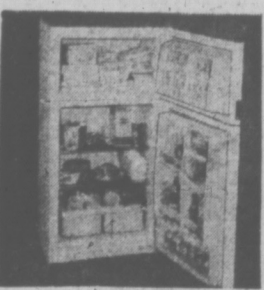
Viking 29 steam vents on polished aluminum soleplate. Wash and wear setting; instant steam; spray or dry switch.

Viking Steam Iron. Sale, each **12⁹⁸**Small Appliances, Main Floor
Home Furnishings Building

Viking Chest Freezer

Sale, each **229⁸⁸**

22.5 cu. ft. size has 787-lb. capacity, dry wall construction, 1 basket, lock, and keys. Foam insulation. In white only.



Viking 16.2 Frost-Free

Sale, each **359⁸⁸**

16.2 cu. ft. family size has freezer storage up to 141.9 lbs. Butter conditioner, adjustable shelves. White. Colour or casters 10.00 extra.

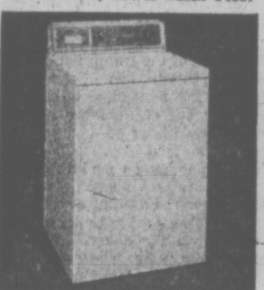


Viking Electric Range

Sale, each **259⁸⁸**

30" size with clock and timer, rotisserie, roaster with buzzer, lift-out surface elements. In white. In colours 10.00 extra.

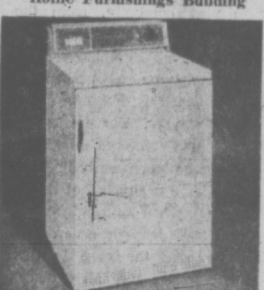
Major Appliances, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Buildings



Viking 'Mini-Tub'

Sale, each **299⁸⁸**

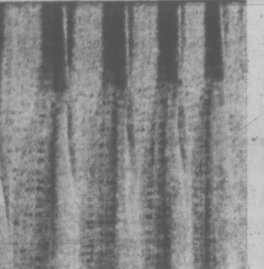
Automatic washer and five pushbutton programs and 1 cycle, permanent press. 18-lb. capacity tub. White. Sudsaver model 20.00 extra.



Matching Viking Dryer

Sale, each **199⁸⁸**

Five pushbutton selections including permanent press. Safety start; interior light. White only. Gas model 50.00 extra.

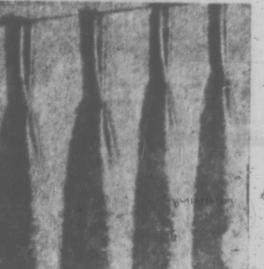


Open Weave Drapes

50" x 84" Pair **19⁹⁹**

Washable rayon acetate, cotton. Fortrel. Olive, maffgold, willow, hooks. 100x84", Pair **39⁹⁹**; 150x84", Pair **59⁹⁹**.

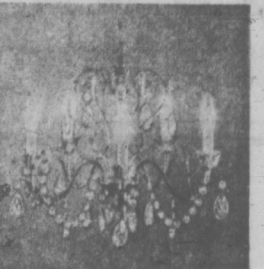
Drapery, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building



Jacquard Drapes

50" x 84" Pair **23⁴⁹**

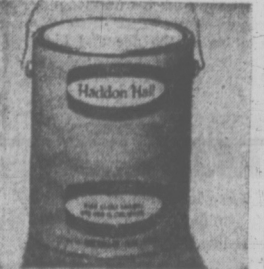
Rayon acetate in green, gold, beige. Hooks supplied. Other sizes: 100x84", Pair **46⁹⁹**; 150 x 84", Pair **70⁴⁹**.



Crystal Chandeliers

5-Light Size **34⁹⁹**

(Bulbs, installation extra.) Polished brass-finish frame. Crystal ball and prisms, plus strings of beads. 18 1/2" diam.

Lamps, Main Floor,
Home Furnishings Building

Haddon Hall "Specified" Paints For All Your Needs

Sale, Gal. **4⁹⁸**

INTERIOR LATEX is washable, flat finish for walls, and ceilings. In white, or 72 tinted colours.

Sale, Gal. **5⁹⁸**

INTERIOR SEMI-GLOSS is low-lustre for kitchens, bathrooms, woodwork. White, or 72 tinted shades.

Paints, Lower Main Floor

No Down Payment

No Payment 'til January, 1972

on new accounts or increase in payments on open accounts 'til January 1972

- Existing Budget Charge Accounts. No increases in the minimum monthly payment until January, 1972, as a result of any purchases made during the period from September 9 through November 15, 1971.
- New Budget Charge Accounts. No monthly payment will be required until January, 1972 on any purchases made during the same period as above.
- Regular service charges will be added on the monthly balance of each account.

Victoria Daily Times

Davis Slams
Bennett Dam

Times News Service
EDMONTON — Environment Minister Jack Davis today castigated B.C., Alberta and the federal government for the construction of the W. A. C. Bennett dam in northern B.C. which is laying waste the Athabasca delta in Alberta. (See also Page 3.)

The water table in the delta, at the western end of Lake Athabasca, has already fallen four or five feet, muskrat populations are dropping, fishing is threatened and buffalo herds and millions of migratory birds are endangered, the minister told the western Canada water and sewage conference.

The "big environmental problem" was the result of the "thoughtlessness of those whose tunnel vision was typical of the so-called water managers in the 1940s and 1950s."

"Narrow provincialism and our haste to produce energy with little or no regard for the future is tending to leave the Athabasca Delta high and dry."

Mr. Davis, who worked as a planner for the British Columbia Electric Co. Ltd., said he does not place all the blame on the B.C. government. The federal and the Alberta governments were equally to blame.

"Ottawa should have insisted, using the Navigable Waters Protection Act, that the unfavorable effects of the Bennett Dam... were kept to a minimum."

Alberta, he said, should have made sure that its territory, people and recreational potential were enhanced rather than damaged by the dam.

Mr. Davis said an interim report of a joint task force studying the Athabasca Delta problem says there is "still some hope" that a \$200,000 impoundment work will help flood 60 per cent of the delta in the spring.

"Hopefully this, and other works, will help us save the delta." But the delta, Mr. Davis said, could never be put back in its original condition.

There was little indication that the B.C. government would put up the necessary money, "which should really

come, directly, out of the pockets of consumers of power in British Columbia."

In his speech, titled Don't Destroy Our Deltas, Mr. Davis said that the Fraser River Delta near Vancouver was also threatened, as were most deltas in Canada.

Urban sprawl, harbor construction, industrial pollutants and the dredging of shipping channels were growing problems that threatened to destroy "the best example of a truly productive delta in Canada."

Another potential problem was the proposed hydro dam at Moran on the Fraser.

The 750-foot-high "monstrosity" would remove most of the silt fertilizing the Fraser River Delta, alter the ecology at the mouth of the river, and change the feeding conditions for fish in the lower Fraser and the Strait of Georgia.

"Our big \$100-million-a-year commercial salmon fishery could be cut in half. The chances of your catching a salmon on the West Coast would be downgraded and our recreation potential in Canada's biggest and best inland sea could be undermined as well," Mr. Davis said.

BOARD SUPPORTS UVIC

Fired Professor Bitter

By BRIAN BUTTERS
Times Staff

Dr. William Goede, former professor at the University of Victoria, reacted bitterly today to the report of the advisory board which investigated his case.

The board solidly supported the administration's stand in not renewing Goede's contract as well as those of Dr. Tikam Jain and J. P. Graff.

Goede called the board's report a "whitewash."

"But it was really only a sideshow," he said today. "The main event is the continuing trend toward silencing dissent at the university."

Goede said he has still not received a copy of the 90-page report by the advisory board. Administration officials said copies of the report are in the mail to the three fired professors but that copies were not delivered personally to them as was the case with others on the faculty of the university.

"I have not been given a copy of this report," he said. "This is only one more insult. McLaurin (the board chairman) is reported to have said that I was given a fair hearing and he presented the evidence to the public."

"Yet he did not bother to inform me of the findings. I have to read about them in the newspaper. Is this the way justice works in Canada?"

Goede said he has never been given the reasons he was fired from Uvic, "nor the right to defend myself." He said the department chairman, Dr. Roy Leslie, voted for tenure for Goede in committee "and then sent a secret letter to the dean (of arts and science) denying he supported me for tenure. McLaurin was quite correct in calling this a craven act."

Goede also said: President Partridge told the student body "that I had marginal support from the faculty whereas in fact it (the vote) was 12-4 in my favor."

Continued on Page 2

Uvic Probers
Back Firings,
Slap CAUT

The advisory board investigating the firings of three University of Victoria professors support the Uvic administration position and strongly criticizes the Canadian Association of University Teachers.

The board's report, released Wednesday night, was compiled by former Alberta Supreme Court Justice Colin McLaurin, Vancouver lawyer A. B. Carrothers and University of British Columbia dean of pharmacy Dr. Bernard Riedel.

They were investigating the cases of Dr. Tikam Jain, Dr. William Goede and J. P. Graff, who were fired by the university June 30. Eight days of hearings were held over a month in June and July.

ONE CONCESSION

In each case, the board's report said natural justice had been served. The only possible concession given any of the three was in the case of Goede.

The board said it was unfortunate that Goede was not informed of reservations expressed against him by the dean of arts and science when Goede was being considered for tenure at Uvic.

The Uvic board of governors met Wednesday afternoon to discuss the report of the advisory board. A statement from the board's secretary, Trevor Matthews, said: "After carefully reviewing this report, it was resolved by the Board of Governors that the decisions as previously taken will stand."

Goede and Jain had applied to the university for tenure. Graff was seeking a promotion from the position of lecturer, because he had exhausted his five-year term in that position.

NO TENURE

The decisions made by Arts and Science Dean John Climenhaga and President Bruce Partridge did not grant tenure or promotion to the three professors. As a result, their contracts expired June 30.

The advisory board's report reserved its strongest language for its opinion of the way CAUT handled the tenure-promotion dispute at the university.

"Unhappily, we must report that CAUT's manner of dealing with the appeals to it in this matter... was not as forthright, impartial and unblemished as one might expect from an organization of professional academics staffing the institutions of higher learning."

Continued on Page 2

PM APPOINTS
RECORD 28
SECRETARIES

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau announced today the appointment of 28 parliamentary secretaries, by far the largest number in Canadian history.

Each of the Liberal MPs appointed will get \$30,000 a year which is an extra \$4,000 on top of their pay-and-expenses of \$26,000 as MPs.

The largest previous number of parliamentary secretaries was 16.

Pipeline
Contract
Awarded

Malaspina Gas Pipeline Ltd. of Vancouver has been selected from a group of five companies to build a natural gas pipeline from Williams Lake to Vancouver Island, Mines Minister Frank Richter announced today.

The government called for bids to build the pipeline April 29, 1971. Richter said Malaspina's bid of \$105 million was the best offer.

A contract will be awarded if the company meets the requirements of the Public Utilities Act, the Pipelines Act, the Securities Act and other provincial regulations, Richter said.

Malaspina must now appear before the Public Utilities Commission for public hearings.

1971 TARGET

The proposed pipeline will run from Williams Lake to Powell River, then across Georgia Strait to Texada Island and on to Comox.

From Comox, the line would branch north to Campbell River and south to Victoria.

Richter said construction should be completed by December, 1972, if Malaspina meets all other requirements.

B.C. Hydro was among the five companies which bid to construct the pipeline.

Malaspina Gas Co.'s directors include former Victoria Mayor R. B. Wilson.

Weir Resigns
In Manitoba

WINNIPEG (CP) — Conservative Leader Sidney Spivak today announced former premier Walter Weir, his predecessor as party leader, has resigned as member of the legislature for Minnedosa.

FARMERS SUE OTTAWA

REGINA (CP) — Court action has been launched by four Saskatchewan farmers, supported by the provincial government, to force the federal government to make

long-deferred payments due the Canadian Wheat Board under the Temporary Wheat Reserves Act.

A writ was filed against Federal Finance Minister Benson Wednesday in federal court in Regina under the names of Attorney-General Roy Romanow and farmers William Surdja of Assiniboia, Clarence Lucas of Mazenod, Roy Ames and James Bradley, both of Milestone.

The papers were served on Benson today in Ottawa.

The federal government has stopped the payments which are required under the Temporary Wheat Reserves Act.

Federal ministers have said the money would be made up through the proposed grains income stabilization plan now being debated in the Commons.

Accompanying the writ

NEWS
BRIEFS

First B.C. Snow

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia's first snowfall of the season and record low temperatures were recorded Wednesday. Small amounts of snow were reported at Fort St. John, Prince George, in parts of the Cariboo and on the Hope-Princeton Highway.

\$200M Expansion

EDMONTON (CP) — Imperial Oil Ltd. announced today that it will spend more than \$200 million during the next three years to build a new Petroleum product supply system on the Prairies. Construction is to start in 1972.

Woman Kidnapped

CARACAS, Venezuela (Reuter) — South American urban guerrillas have kidnapped their first woman victim, Thelma Frias de Rodriguez, 56, Dominican consul-general in Caracas.

VICTORIA TALKS
DREW 88 CBC MEN

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation sent 88 staff members to Victoria to cover the constitutional conference this summer.

The information was released here by State Secretary Gerard Pelletier in answer to a question by Barry Mather, (NDP — Surrey-White Rock).

Ginger
Plays
Havoc

By Associated Press

Ginger, one of the largest and most durable hurricanes on record, slammed into North Carolina today, knocking out utilities, uprooting trees and flooding streets and highways.

No injuries were reported as the storm moved on to the United States mainland from the Atlantic and headed inland, although several mobile homes capsized.

Some islands and coastal areas were evacuated. By 11 a.m. EDT the Red Cross reported about 2,500 persons had taken refuge in 15 shelters set up by the Red Cross in schools, National Guard armories and churches.

Ginger had drifted around in the Atlantic for three weeks before heading for land. Just off Morehead City, N.C., it stalled from dawn until midmorning before rearing its course toward the beaches. Wind gusts up to 90 miles an hour were recorded for hours. Maximum sustained winds were reported by reconnaissance aircraft at 70 to 80 m.p.h.

and, which is the nation's first test of a warhead for the safeguard antiballistic missile.

The only change Nixon has apparently made in scheduling the test, some sources said, was to delay it to late October from early October. The reason for this delay, these sources suggested, is Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin's trip to Canada in mid-October and particularly his scheduled visit to Vancouver.

While approving the Cannikin test, these sources pointed

out, Nixon does not want to needlessly call attention to it just before or during Premier Kosygin's Vancouver visit. Much of the Canadian opposition to Cannikin (and it has been considerable) has come from the Pacific coast city of Vancouver.

No exact date for Cannikin has been picked, but it is understood the test will be held during the last week of October, just before the Aleutian weather begins to worsen.

Sources said the five-mega-

ton weapon has already been assembled and lowered about 300 feet into the 6,200-foot hole where it will be exploded. Sources gave three reasons why President Nixon did not consider cancelling Cannikin, two of them having to do with the fact that Cannikin is the first (and perhaps only) test of the warhead that will be placed on the Spartan antiballistic missile.

Sources also said the warhead must be tested to convince the Soviet Union that

the United States is serious about developing the ABM. One source said that any U.S. hesitation about ABM development would be interpreted as a sign of weakness by the Soviet Union, which only Monday conducted a three-megaton underground test of its own ABM warhead.

A third reason for going ahead with Cannikin, sources said, is that a cancellation would set a bad precedent for future testing of large-sized weapons.

Kiernan Supports
Moran Dam Plan

Recreation and Conservation Minister Ken Kiernan today gave tacit support for construction of the Moran Dam on the Fraser River.

The minister was responding to charges made today in Edmonton by Federal Environmental Minister Jack Davis the dam would cut the Fraser's salmon fisheries by 50 per cent.

Kiernan said Davis should not be making negative statements about the Moran Dam until all the facts are known.

He said the Moran Dam may well have great potential for controlling floods in the Lower Fraser Valley.

"One factor that is repeatedly overlooked is that there may well be tremendous assets in terms of protection of the Lower Fraser Valley in looking at every possible alternative of creating up-stream storage. At some point we have got to provide adequate control of that river."

STUDY BY 1972

The B.C. Energy Board now is studying engineering, economical and ecological effects of the Moran Dam. It is expected that this study, which is part of a survey of provincial power requirements for the next 15 years, will be released in 1972.

Kiernan pointed out that a 1964 study by the Fraser River Basin Board said 20 million acre-feet of stored water would be necessary to prevent possible flooding in the Fraser Valley.

This storage is necessary, said the report, no matter what dike measures are taken on the Fraser River.

The Fraser flooded the lower mainland seriously in 1894 and 1934. Kiernan said the 1894 flood was 20 to 25 per cent worse than the 1948 flood. Should another great flood occur, Kiernan said, it would create a "disaster, almost beyond belief."



Tree felled by Hurricane Ginger caves in car roof. (AP Wirephoto)

Amchitka Test to Go Ahead Later in October

WASHINGTON (WP)

The United States will go ahead as planned with an underground test of a five-megaton atomic weapon late next month on the island of Amchitka in the Alaskan Aleutians.

Despite published reports that President Nixon was giving serious consideration to cancelling the test, sources close to the White House insist the president has not considered calling off the test, which is code-named Cannikin

Chanting Students Skip Classes To Protest Amchitka N-Blast

Students from high schools throughout the Saanich Peninsula skipped classes this morning to protest the American nuclear test at Amchitka.

In Sidney, about 250 students from North Saanich high school defied warnings from their teachers and marched to the Washington State ferry terminal to make their protests heard in front of American travellers.

A Greater Victoria School Board official said no directive was issued by the administration opposing the student walkout which was known about in advance.

Information officer Bill Stivald said the board had not given permission for the demonstration.

Red Tape Bars Hospital Doors Inquest Told

A Victoria psychiatrist Wednesday told a coroner's inquest of the bureaucratic red tape she faced trying to place a mentally ill welfare recipient in a private hospital.

Dr. Helena Hale was testifying at the probe in to the death of Joan Megan Saunders, 58, Sept. 20 at Royal Jubilee Hospital following three cardiac arrests.

Dr. Helena Hale was testifying at the probe into the said she was attempting to have Miss Saunders placed in Riverview Hospital or in a private hospital where she would receive proper care.

The psychiatrist introduced a letter which said Miss Saunders would be 66th in line for admittance to a private hospital. The letter was from the B.C. welfare department.

An ambulance driver told jurors that he picked up Miss Saunders from a lawn behind the Brook Manor nursing home, 5901 Bear Hill Road at 4:30 a.m. Sept. 11.

He said the woman was lying in the rain covered by blankets and attended by two women. She was taken to Royal Jubilee Hospital.

The woman's doctor said the victim was suffering broken wrists and jaw and there was some evidence of injuries to the back of her neck.

He said she seemed to rally until Sept. 20 when she suffered the cardiac arrests and died.

A Saanich policeman testified that the fire escape at the nursing home where the woman was found was 20 feet from the ground with an additional four feet of railing.

Evidence also showed a dining room window, leading to the fire escape, was open.

Coroner Edmond St. Jorre adjourned the inquest until 7:30 tonight at the Saanich municipal courtroom.

No policemen were evident in the good-natured crowd of young people that rallied in Centennial Square, climbed to the roof of the city parking building and shouted slogans in opposition to the nuclear test.

At the Legislative Building, the same peaceful crowd gathered and tried to place a large Canadian maple leaf flag over the iron gate in the main entrance.

A government security officer asked them to remove the flag and the students obeyed, carrying it across the Causeway to the Black Ball ferry terminal, then back to the lawn in front of the Legislature.

In Sidney, North Saanich students left classes despite some warnings from teachers and paraded at the ferry terminal.

They chanted "stop that bomb," waved placards, distributed pamphlets, and sang O Canada.

The Sidney students demonstrated despite opposition from the students' council.

A spokesman for the demonstrators, Dennis Nyren, said the council came up with the idea of writing to junior high schools in the United States asking them to join in Amchitka protests.

"This would not have happened without the walkout," Nyren said, adding that he thought students had done something "worthwhile."

Health Minister Ralph Loffmark said today he will approve the purchase of land for a new extended care hospital.

Purchase of the land on Helmecken Road for \$349,000 — which covers land and services — was negotiated by the Capital Regional Hospital Board.

Today, in an interview from Vancouver Loffmark attacked the board for what he termed "negotiating in public."

He added: "I will approve it at the price the regional district recommends," Loffmark said.

He said the board should not have announced its intentions and should have taken the advice of Oak Bay Mayor Frances Elford who, he said, thought taxpayers would have gotten a lower price than the \$349,000 that the board will pay for land and service costs had negotiation not been public.

"Had this been handled differently, had the regional board been more circumspect, the taxpayers might have saved some more money," Loffmark said.

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Land costs for the 225-bed institution came to \$6,500 per acre.

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Loffmark Attacks Board Over Hospital Land Deal



LOFFMARK
... system wrong

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Arm-Waving Students Drape Flag Over Parking Building

—Irving Strickland photo

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3 Here in Line for Big Money

Two Nanaimo residents and a Victorian are in strong-odds positions today with Irish Hospitals Sweepstakes tickets for the Saturday running of the Cambridgeshire.

A Nanaimo ticket-holder with the non-de-plume "Love" has drawn Tula Rocket, 6-1 favorite in the race. The ticket number is CHN 49133, and a win by Tula Rocket would mean a \$120,000 windfall.

"Champion" of Nanaimo has ticket DRR 88730 on a 12-1

horse, Astrocan, and "Lassie" of Victoria holds ticket CIL 54534 on another 12-1 entry, King Midas.

A total of 21 Island residents had their tickets drawn, six of them on horses which are still among the 35 entries still in the race.

Of the six still in the running for major prizes, the other three are "Peanuts" of Victoria, ticket CJP 45985, and "Gin" of Lake Cowichan, ticket SP 79491, both on the horse Spitsbergen, and "Honey" of Victoria, ticket CAE 82120 on Smart Sam.

Both horses carry odds of 33-1.

Fifteen other tickets on the Island are held on horses which have been scratched, and they will receive the minimum prize of something less than \$1,000.

With horse's name, ticket number, non-de-plume and home town, they are:

Miracle, CKH 6792, Flee; Collinstable, D T M 51880, Phoebe; Warlike, DTL 51627, Framboise; Blessed Beauty, CJP 50002, Love; Tudor Harmony, CBN 68064, About Time; Camito, DXS 53708,

Picnic; Royal Echo, DSJ 65637, Flash; Royal Echo, DTL 51355, Oct. 19; Jolius, DTR 52720, Speedy; all of Victoria.

Astoria, CLK 83515, Newlwyds; and Tamli, DTL 46733, Robert W. Fulton; both of Nanaimo;

Eaton Rambler, CJH 63274, Melanie; and Jolius, CLT 45131, His and Hers; both of Campbell River;

Blessed Beauty, CJD 66954, Happy, Duncan; and Eaton Rambler, DZH 72878, Gypsy, Sidney.



SPARE A SIGH FOR THE

vigorous ladies of Victoria Gymnastic Club, whose mildest workout would leave the average adult male sucking wind. A ban on the use of school gymnasium equipment by non-students may reduce the club to a program of push-ups.

The ladies are pretty hot about this Greater Victoria School Board ruling. They see no reason for it, and they have protested it.

"We are not a tea set," club vice-president Mrs. Pamela Hart assures me. "We go in for real gymnastics, and we've been doing so in one school gymnasium or another for the past seven years."

Mrs. Hart then proceeded to fill me in on the all-woman club — it once launched a husband's auxiliary but the fellows couldn't stand the gaff and its reasons for resenting the board decision.

From 35 to 50 members have shared those strenuous Monday evening sessions. They range in age from 21 to 50-plus.

"We've never had a complaint," says Mrs. Hart, who reaches as well as partici-

pates, "never broken a piece of equipment, and are covered by an insurance policy which would pay for any damage. We're a thoroughly responsible group."

The club's two instructors are unpaid volunteers. Membership fees of \$2 a month help subsidize a children's section that numbers about 50 kids aged 4 to 12 years.

Gymnasium rental, summer swimming pool fees and two annual club dinners are also financed by membership dues. Incidentally, gym rent isn't a sore point.

"It's ridiculously low," Mrs. Hart declares, and "we'd be quite willing to pay for the use of equipment as well."

Mrs. Hart concludes by revealing sadly that Victoria Gymnastic Club, stymied by the new ruling, hasn't met since the current school term began. When members do meet, all they can look forward to is a round of exercises.

Personally, I wouldn't like to have 50 well-conditioned woman gymnasts irked with me. There is also the fact that the club makes a pretty good case for itself, as taxpayers

who believe in expanded school use may agree.

I hope the board will bend its ruling to the point of letting the ladies have the gym equipment back.

As you know, it is the custom of sundry MPs to keep their constituents jollied along by mailing them chatty little form letters which travel postage-free. The example on my desk carries the names of David Groos and David Anderson, federal members for Victoria and Esquimalt-Saanich respectively.

"In the mass of press stories emanating from Parliament Hill on the state of the economy," this communication runs, "there is more and more speculation and gossip, and less and less reporting of fact. As Paul St. Pierre, MP, himself a former newspaperman, said last year, the Ottawa Press Gallery is full of pundits and almost totally lacking in reporters."

"Herewith are a few facts in this area. Bear in mind that Canada's labor force is now growing faster than those of Great Britain, Germany and Italy combined. That is, 21 million Canadians must

create more new jobs than 160 or more million people of those three countries."

"Up to very recently it has been assumed that increased exports would create many of the new jobs we need. If President Nixon's measures lead to retaliation and a trade war, this assumption may prove wrong. In any event, the next few years will not be easy and will need carefully worked-out policies."

Beyond noting that the Ottawa Press Gallery very correctly and objectively reported St. Pierre's candor, I won't linger on the Groos-Anderson insult to a group of hard working professional newsmen.

However, the "few facts" which our MPs pass on to their constituents interest me, and not merely because of their shock effect.

If 21 million Canadians must create more new jobs than the 160 million or more inhabitants of Great Britain, Italy and (West) Germany combined, the conclusion is inescapable.

The government — which numbers Anderson and Groos among its back-benchers — must be dismayingly laggard

in giving its attention to the needs of that growing Canadian labor force. Otherwise, and even allowing for the effect of a sagging economy, the disparity would hardly be so extreme.

But I agree with Groos and Anderson that carefully worked-out policies are needed, and I'm wondering when a federal government too

Davis Slams Bennett Dam

Times/News Services
EDMONTON—Environment Minister Jack Davis today castigated B.C., Alberta and the federal government for the construction of the W. A. C. Bennett dam in northern B.C. which is laying waste to the Athabasca delta in Alberta. (See also Page 3.)

The water table in the delta, at the western end of Lake Athabasca, has already fallen four or five feet, quagmire populations are dropping, fishing is threatened and buffalo herds and millions of migratory birds are endangered, the minister told the western Canada water and sewage conference.

The "big environmental problem" was the result of the "thoughtlessness of those whose tunnel vision was typical of the so-called water managers in the 1940s and 1950s."

"Narrow provincialism and our haste to produce energy with little or no regard for the future is tending to leave the Athabasca Delta high and dry."

Mr. Davis, who worked as a planner for the British Columbia Electric Co. Ltd., said he does not place all the blame on the B.C. government. The federal and the Alberta governments were equally to blame.

"Ottawa should have insisted—using the Navigable Waters Protection Act, that the unfavorable effects of the Bennett Dam . . . were kept to a minimum."

Alberta, he said, should have made sure that its territory, people and recreational potential were enhanced rather than damaged by the dam.

Mr. Davis said an interim report of a joint task force studying the Athabasca Delta problem says there is "still some hope" that a \$200,000 impoundment work will help flood 60 per cent of the delta in the spring.

"Hopefully this, and other works, will help us save the delta." But the delta, Mr. Davis said, could never be put back in its original condition.

There was little indication that the B.C. government would put up the necessary money, "which should really

come, directly, out of the pockets of consumers of power in British Columbia."

In his speech, titled Don't Destroy Our Deltas, Mr. Davis said that the Fraser River Delta near Vancouver was also threatened, as were most deltas in Canada.

Urban sprawl, harbor construction, industrial pollutants and the dredging of shipping channels were growing problems that threatened to destroy "the best example of a truly productive delta in Canada."

Another potential problem was the proposed hydro dam at Moran on the Fraser.

The 750-foot-high "monstrosity" would remove most of the silt fertilizing the Fraser River Delta, alter the ecology at the mouth of the river, and change the feeding conditions for fish in the lower Fraser and the Strait of Georgia.

"Our big \$100-million-a-year commercial salmon fishery could be cut in half. The chances of your catching a salmon on the West Coast would be downgraded and our recreation potential in Canada's biggest and best inland sea could be undermined as well," Mr. Davis said.

UVIC REPORT 'WHITEWASH'

Fired Professor Bitter

By BRIAN BUTTERS

Times Staff

Dr. William Goede, former professor at the University of Victoria, reacted bitterly today to the report of the advisory board which investigated his case.

The board solidly supported the administration's stand in not renewing Goede's contract as well as those of Dr. Tikam Jain and J. P. Cram.

Goede called the board's report a "whitewash."

"But it was really only a sideshow," he said today. "The main event is the continuing trend toward silencing dissent at the university."

Goede said he has still not received a copy of the 90-page report by the advisory board. Administration officials said copies of the report are in the mail to the three fired professors but that copies were not delivered personally to them as was the case with others on the faculty of the university.

"I have not been given a copy of this report," he said. "This is only one more insult. McLaurin (the board chairman) is reported to have said that I was given a fair hearing and he presented the evidence to the public."

"Yet he did not bother to inform me of the findings. I have to read about them in the newspaper. Is this the way justice works in Canada?"

Goede said he has never been given the reasons he was fired from Uvic. "nor the right to defend myself." He said his department chairman, Dr. Roy Leslie, voted for tenure for Goede in committee "and then sent a secret letter to the dean (of arts and science) denying he supported me for tenure. McLaurin was quite correct in calling this a craven act."

Goede also said: President Partridge told the student body "that I had marginal support from the faculty whereas in fact it (the vote) was 12-4 in my favor."

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* Tree felled by Hurricane Ginger caves in car roof. (AP Wirephoto)

Uvic Probers Back Firings, Slap CAUT

The advisory board investigating the firings of three University of Victoria professors supports the Uvic administration position and strongly criticizes the Canadian Association of University Teachers.

The board's report, released Wednesday night, was compiled by former Alberta Supreme Court justice Colin McLaurin, Vancouver lawyer A. B. Carrothers and University of British Columbia dean of pharmacy Dr. Bernard Riedel.

They were investigating the cases of Dr. Tikam Jain, Dr. William Goede and J. P. Graft, who were fired by the university June 30. Eight days of hearings were held over a month in June and July.

ONE CONCESSION

In each case, the board's report said natural justice had been served. The only possible concession given any of the three was in the case of Goede.

The board said it was unfortunate that Goede was not informed of reservations expressed against him by the dean of arts and science when Goede was being considered for tenure at Uvic.

The Uvic board of governors met Wednesday afternoon to discuss the report of the advisory board. A statement from the board's secretary, Trevor Matthews, said: "After carefully reviewing this report, it was resolved by the Board of Governors that the decisions as previously taken will stand."

Goede and Jain had applied to the university for tenure. Graft was seeking a promotion from the position of lecturer because he had exhausted his five-year term in that position.

NO TENURE

The decisions made by Arts and Science Dean John Climenhaga and President Bruce Partridge did not grant tenure or promotion to the three professors. As a result, their contracts expired June 30.

The advisory board's report reserved its strongest language for its opinion of the way CAUT handled the tenure-promotion dispute at the university.

"Unhappily, we must report that CAUT's manner of dealing with the appeals to it in this matter . . . was not as forthright, impartial and unblemished as one might expect from an organization of professional academics staffing the institutions of higher learning."

Continued on Page 2

PM APPOINTS RECORD 28 SECRETARIES

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau announced today the appointment of 28 parliamentary secretaries, by far the largest number in Canadian history.

Each of the Liberal MPs appointed will get \$30,000 a year which is an extra \$4,000 on top of their pay and expenses of \$26,000 as MPs.

The largest previous number of parliamentary secretaries was 16.

Pipeline Contract Awarded

Malaspina Gas Pipeline Ltd. of Vancouver has been selected from a group of five companies to build a natural gas pipeline from Williams Lake to Vancouver Island, Mines Minister Frank Richter announced today.

The government called for bids to build the pipeline April 29, 1971. Richter said Malaspina's bid of \$105 million was the best offer.

A contract will be awarded if the company meets the requirements of the Public Utilities Act, the Pipelines Act, the Securities Act and other provincial regulations, Richter said.

Malaspina must now appear before the Public Utilities Commission for public hearings.

1972 TARGET

The proposed pipeline will run from Williams Lake to Powell River, then across Georgia Strait to Texada Island and on to Comox.

From Comox, the line would branch north to Campbell River and south to Victoria.

Richter said construction should be completed by December, 1972, if Malaspina meets all other requirements.

B.C. Hydro was among the five companies which bid to construct the pipeline.

Malaspina Gas Co.'s directors include former Victoria Mayor R. B. Wilson.

Most Active Stocks

Here are the 2 a.m. closing prices on the Vancouver Stock Exchange. For more list see Page 10.

INDUSTRIALS	Today's Close	Ch'ge
Portacomm	95	+25
Mercuria	1.15	+25
Wardair	1.40	+25
Manhattan	47	+27
Allied Rexona	74	+21
Ballinderry	85	
MINES		
Coronation Allied	1.08	+24
Calla	.70	-21
Afton	.40	+18

Kiernan Supports Moran Dam Plan

Recreation and Conservation Minister Ken Kiernan today gave tacit support for construction of the Moran Dam on the Fraser River.

The minister was responding to charges made today in Edmonton by Federal Environmental Minister Jack Davis the dam would be a "monstrosity" that would cut the Fraser's salmon fisheries by 50 per cent.

Kiernan said Davis should not be making negative statements about the Moran Dam until all the facts are known.

"He said the Moran Dam may well have great potential for controlling floods in the Lower Fraser Valley."

"One factor that is repeatedly overlooked is that there may well be tremendous assets in terms of protection of the Lower Fraser Valley in looking at every possible alternative of creating upstream storage. At some point we have got to provide adequate control of that river."

STUDY BY 1972

The B.C. Energy Board now is studying engineering, economical and ecological effects of the Moran Dam. It is expected that this study, which is part of a survey of provincial power requirements for the next 15 years, will be released in 1972.

Kiernan pointed out that a 1964 study by the Fraser River Basin Board said 20 million acre-feet of stored water would be necessary to prevent possible flooding in the Fraser Valley.

This storage is necessary, said the report, no matter what diking measures are taken on the Fraser River.

The Fraser flooded the lower mainland seriously in 1894 and in 1948. Kiernan said the 1894 flood was 20 to 25 per cent worse than the 1948 flood. Should another great flood occur, Kiernan said, it would create a "disaster almost beyond belief."

Kiernan refused to say whether he supports flood control on the Fraser over protection of its fisheries. He said he would reserve judgment on this until the energy board study is completed.

Davis has repeatedly opposed construction of the Moran Dam which is proposed for a spot about 25 miles upstream from Lillooet.

Premier Bennett has said he does not favor the dam unless the Fraser's fisheries can be protected.

Kiernan noted that he also supports diversion of the McGregor River in Northern British Columbia for flood control purposes.

He would not comment on another charge by Davis that B.C. is not willing to pay for reclamation and preservation of the Athabasca River Delta in Alberta which has been damaged by the W. A. C. Bennett Dam on the Peace River.

Kiernan said this question is before the courts. He added that Davis should not be making statements about the issue. Part of his reasons for his concern about flooding of the Fraser Valley is the fact that he witnessed the 1948 flood, Kiernan said.

Ginger Plays Havoc

By Associated Press

Ginger, one of the largest and most durable hurricanes on record, slammed into North Carolina today, knocking out utilities, uprooting trees and flooding streets and highways.

No injuries were reported as the storm moved on to the United States mainland from the Atlantic and headed inland, although several mobile homes capsized.

Some islands and coastal areas were evacuated. By 11 a.m. EDT the Red Cross reported about 2,500 persons had taken refuge in 15 shelters set up by the Red Cross in schools, National Guard armories, and churches.

Ginger had drifted around in the Atlantic for three weeks before heading for land. Just off Morehead City, N.C., it stalled from dawn until midmorning before resuming its course toward the beaches. Wind gusts up to 90 miles an hour were recorded for hours. Maximum sustained winds were reported by reconnaissance aircraft at 70 to 80 m.p.h.

FARMERS SUE OTTAWA

REGINA (CP) — Court action has been launched by four Saskatchewan farmers, supported by the provincial government, to force the federal government to make

long-deferred payments due the Canadian Wheat Board under the Temporary Wheat Reserves Act.

A writ was filed against Federal Finance Minister Benson Wednesday in federal court in Regina under the names of Attorney-General Roy Romanow and farmers William Surdja of Assiniboia, Clarence Lucas of Mazenod, Roy Ames and James Bradley, both of Milestone.

The papers were served on Benson today in Ottawa.

The federal government has stopped the payments which are required under the Temporary Wheat Reserves Act.

Federal ministers have said the money would be made up through the proposed grains income stabilization plan now being debated in the Commons.

Accompanying the writ

were affidavits by three of the farmers declaring they had been adversely affected by the failure of the government to make the payments.

NEWS BRIEFS

First B.C. Snow

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia's first snowfall of the season and record low temperatures were recorded Wednesday. Small amounts of snow were reported at Fort St. John, Prince George, in parts of the Cariboo and on the Hope-Princeton Highway.

\$200M Expansion

EDMONTON (CP)—Imperial Oil Ltd. announced today that it will spend more than \$200 million during the next three years to build a new Petroleum product supply system on the Prairies. Construction is to start in 1972.

Woman Kidnapped

CARACAS, Venezuela (Reuter) — South American urban guerrillas have kidnapped their first woman victim, Thelma Frias de Rodriguez, 36, Dominican consul-general in Caracas.

VICTORIA TALKS DREW 88 CBC MEN

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation sent 88 staff members to Victoria to cover the constitutional conference this summer.

The information was released here by State Secretary Gerard Pelletier in answer to a question by Barry Mather. (NDP — Surrey-White Rock).

Amchitka Test to Go Ahead Later in October

WASHINGTON (WP)

The United States will go ahead as planned with an underground test of a five-megaton atomic weapon late next month on the island of Amchitka in the Alaskan Aleutians.

Despite published reports that President Nixon was giving serious consideration to cancelling the test, sources close to the White House insist the president has not considered calling off the test, which is code-named Cannikin

and which is the nation's first test of a warhead for the safeguard antiballistic missile.

The only change Nixon has apparently made in scheduling the test, some sources said, was to delay it to late October from early October. The reason for this delay, these sources suggested, is Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin's trip to Canada in mid-October and particularly his scheduled visit to Vancouver.

While approving the Cannikin test, these sources pointed

out, Nixon does not want to needlessly call attention to it just before or during Premier Kosygin's Vancouver visit. Much of the Canadian opposition to Cannikin (and it has been considerable) has come from the Pacific coast city of Vancouver.

No exact date for Cannikin has been picked, but it is understood the test will be held during the last week of October, just before the Aleutian weather begins to worsen.

Sources said the five-mega-

ton weapon has already been assembled and lowered about 300 feet into the 6,200-foot hole where it will be exploded.

Sources gave three reasons why President Nixon did not consider cancelling Cannikin, two of them having to do with the fact that Cannikin is the first (and perhaps only) test of the warhead that will be placed on the Spartan antiballistic missile.

Sources also said the warhead must be tested to convince the Soviet Union that

the United States is serious about developing the ABM. One source said that any U.S. hesitation about ABM development would be interpreted as a sign of weakness by the Soviet Union, which only Monday conducted a three-megaton underground test of its own ABM warhead.

A third reason for going ahead with Cannikin, sources said, is that a cancellation would set a bad precedent for future testing of large-sized weapons.